SHOT NIPS JAWORSKI PLOT

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ESTAB. 1927—VOL. 3—NO. 44 ★ FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1928 ★ THREE CENTS

THE Peach
Wall St. Close

WEATHER—Increasing cloudiness, probably followed by showers late tonight and Saturday; warmer tonight.

FOILED JAIL RAID HERE

CLEVELAND, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Paul Jaworski, 27-year-old killer, who was shot and captured in a gun battle with police here yesterday, today admitted participation in the $10,000 robbery of the Detroit News payroll a few months ago, Detective Sergt. Emil Ziegler announced. One policeman was killed and another shot during the holdup.

Jaworski, however, denied to newspapermen that he had done any "jobs" since he escaped from the Allegheny County (Pennsylvania) jail a year ago, but boasted that he had killed 26 men, many of them during private quarrels.

The bill charges Jaworski with the death of Patrolman Anthony Wieczorek, whom he shot to death yesterday in a fight that ended in Jaworski's capture.

The indictment here apparently bars the return of Jaworski to Pittsburgh where he was awaiting sentence for murder when he escaped from the Allegheny County Jail.

He also told Detective Lieutenant Frank Story that he was preparing to return to Pittsburgh to

Church Choir Pal Brings Jaworski's Capture, Page 3.

"shoot his brother out of jail with a machine gun" when he was captured. The detective said Jaworski told him his brother, Sam Jaworski, was being held in a Pittsburgh jail on a charge of aiding him in his sensational jail break.

An indictment charging Jaworski with first degree murder was returned today by the Cuyahoga County grand jury.

Jaworski, one of the country's most daring bandits of the last decade, who has six murders and a host of robberies checked against his operations, was captured after a gun fight in which one officer was slain and another probably fatally wounded late yesterday.

Jaworski, trapped in an East Side residence, fought it out with a small army of policemen, only to be brought down by tear gas bombs and shotgun slugs just a little over a year from the day he shot his way out of the Allegheny County Jail at Pittsburgh, where he was awaiting sentence for murder.

With $10,000 in rewards hanging

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Two.)

Tyrrell Fate With Jury

Today

Nailing One Whisper.
Hail the Year 5689.
Capper on Hoover.
Generous Boo Boo Hoff.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

(Copyright, 1928.)

ONE lady is alleged to have written to another lady of West Virginia, who started whisperers whispering. That she, first lady, sat next to Gov. Smith's box at the Syracuse Fair, when Gov. Smith "was grossly intoxicated, and, arising to speak from his box, was assisted by a friend on either side."

That's a fair sample, as Gov. Smith points out, of lies circulated in whispers.

The lady was NOT next to Gov. Smith's box. The Governor did NOT speak from that box. Photographs taken of him sitting there with his wife and Mrs. McCooey, of Brooklyn, show Gov. Smith perfectly sober, smiling at the assembled crowd. Fifty newspapermen, following the Governor all day and hearing him speak twice, help to nail that particular lie.

HOWEVER, Gov. Smith's enemies have no monopoly of the whispering.

In highly respectable New York corporation circles you may hear whispered and loudly-spoken lies, fanciful and outrageous, concerning Herbert Hoover. Lying and politics go together.

TONIGHT Rosh Hashanah starts the year 5689 in the Jewish calendar.

Jews and Gentiles believe that the earth's life is to be about 6,000 years altogether, if they take sacred writings literally. According to the Jewish count, that would leave only 311 years more for anything we have unfinished.

Fortunately science proves the Jewish calculation inaccurate. This little earth has existed for hundreds of millions of years and will sail around the sun, warm and comfortable, for hundreds of millions of years more.

So we really have time ahead in which to give up fighting and cheating each other and become civilized.

AT A luncheon given by Mr. Desmond, head of the Young Men's Republican Club in New York, Senator Capper told the writer and others "The West will go for Hoover more strongly than it ever went Republican in all the history of the Republican party."

Kansas, that gave 172,000 for Coolidge, Senator Capper said, will give 250,000 for Hoover. Farmers are for Hoover, according to Senator Capper, who ought to know something about it.

"Capper's Weekly," which prints this column, goes to 1,000,000 farmers. His farm papers have a combined circulation of 4,500,000.

ONE difficulty with prohibition and other sumptuary laws is this: Large sums are paid, handsome presents given, to those that permit violating the law. No presents, no salaries or large sums offered by those supposed to enforce the law.

PUBLIC Prosecutor Monaghan, of Philadelphia, says the genial Max Hoff, known to prize-fighting circles as "Boo Boo" Hoff, gave Christmas presents to the police force of Philadelphia costing $250,000 in 1926. In addition to the $250,000, Philadelphia bootleggers spend gigantic sums for an all-year-round police salary payroll.

This means that politicians get their part and know what is done to corrupt the police. To the latter it seems like "taking money that somebody else would get if I didn't take it."

Not an easy situation for "enforcement."

SCIENTISTS working to discover "the secret of life" confess to little progress. Your body contains countless millions of living cells that breathe, eat, drink and die, while you go on living—all dying when you die.

The great biologist Hill says no scientist can make even ONE living cell.

Fortunately, no scientist NEED make a living cell. Plenty of them are here to reproduce their kind, from the devil fish in the depths of the ocean to the gunman in the depths of Chicago.

POPE PIUS XI, in his third encyclical of 1928, issued yesterday, takes as his theme "The Unity of the Christian Church and the Need for Realization that There Shall Be but One Shepherd and One Fold."

All non-Roman Christians, particularly the Church of England, and the Oriental churches, are urged to return to the fold of the Catholic Church.

For centuries the popes have worked earnestly to bring about reincorporation of Eastern churches in the body of the Roman church.

FRANCE, following England's example, organizes an experimental "attack" on Paris. Four hundred fighting planes will test, for 48 hours, new plans for defending the French capital.

You may be sure the French won't depend on popguns along the shore, as we do, or anti-aircraft guns on the ground, as we do.

The French have 5,000 fighting airplanes, and any flier attacking Paris would feel like a clumsy crow pursued by kingbirds.

CHICAGO'S detective commissioner says quite solemnly, "Lombardo's killers are known to us." That being the case, Commissioner, why in the name of bootleg murder don't you arrest them?

At least tell who the murderers are, since you know them. And if you can't find them, offer a reward to somebody that will find them?

The familiar statement, "We know who the murderers are," with nothing following, grows tiresome.

GANGSTER SAYS HE KILLED DAPPER

The Dapper murder has been solved!

Dr. Harry R. Dapper, youthful Carrick physician, was slain, detectives say, because he refused to pay an alleged drug store robber for whisky and dope that had been turned over to him for disposal.

John F. Meckley, 24, of 721½ Whitney street, Wilkinsburg, admits, detectives say, to killing Dr. Dapper. State police and city detectives say they have a statement in which Meckley relates how he shot down the physician in the lonely Mifflin township road. The story related by Meckley, however, differs greatly from the story told by Henry Dapper, father of the slain physician.

Eight cases of whisky and a quantity of dope that had been stolen by Meckley and companions were turned over to the physician, but he refused to pay for the stolen goods, detectives say the statement reads. The story of Meckley is corroborated in part by statements made by several companions also under arrest.

TELLS OF MURDER

In a statement made by Frank Maratta, 24, a boxer, of 305 Lowell street, police say, he relates how his two brothers, Ralph and "Rags," told him they went with Meckley to the Dapper home the night of August 21. They traveled in a taxicab, which they discharged a short distance from the house. Meckley sent the two brothers into the doctor's office to tell him that Meckley's mother was ill and that he was waiting in the street to take the physician to his home. Meckley, according to the statement, detectives say they have, was hiding behind a pole in the street when Dapper, his father and the two Maratta brothers came out.

The four got into the physician's car and drove to where Meckley was waiting. He then entered and the Maratta brothers got out. The statement of Ralph Maratta relates that he and his brother came back to town after seeing Meckley drive off with the Dappers.

"I was determined to get the money or to kill him," Meckley related in his statement, detectives say. Upon reaching a spot near the Lebanon Church Meckley struck the elder Dapper on the head, knocking him unconscious, the statement reads. Then he shot the physician, laid both men in the road and drove

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Four.)

PLEADS FOR LIFE OF CHURCH KILLER

A jury of eight men and four women left Criminal Court late today to decide the fate of Fayette J. Tyrrell, on trial for the murder of Philip Clark in First Christian Church, Munhall, last May 13.

The jury started its deliberations after defense and prosecution counsel had summed up the evidence and Judge Robert A. Stotz, Northampton county, had charged them with their responsibility to "let only the evidence" influence their decision as to the guilt or innocence of the defendant.

Judge Stotz recited to them the various degrees of murder and homicide, pointing out the factor of premeditation in first degree, and citing a defendant's right to kill if he was in danger of death or bodily injury.

William H. Coleman made the argument for the defendant while John F. Haggerty, assistant district attorney, closed for the commonwealth.

Counsel for Tyrrell had made their final appeal to the jurors, had asked for liberty for the defendant, and had asked the jurors to stamp the slaying of Philip Clark as "justifiable homicide."

DEMANDS FIRST DEGREE

On the other hand, Assistant District Attorney John Haggerty had made a final demand for punishment. He did not ask the death penalty, but asked the jury to find Tyrrell guilty of "willful, deliberate and premeditated murder," which is murder of the first degree, punishable by imprisonment for life or death in the electric chair.

"If there was ever a cold-blooded murder in Allegheny county, you have listened to one. There is no self-defense in this case," Haggerty declared as he began his final argument.

He told the jurors it was for them to decide between the veracity of Tyrrell and of the Rev. J. D. Waters and Thomas Thompson. Among these three the conflict in testimony fell.

Waters and Thompson's version of the affair in the pastor's study that morning sent Tyrrell rushing out to "clean up this whole thing." Tyrrell's version was that he had gone to arrange for a substitute pianist.

They must choose whether they

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Six.)

Dapper Slayer Tells of Money Split

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SOLD MURDER CAR FOR $350

In a signed confession to the murder of Dr. Harry R. Dapper, John F. Meckley, 24, related that after selling Dapper's car for $350 he gave Leroy Madden $50 and Eddie McCallin $80. This picture shows that trio and the arresting officers (left to right): State Trooper Albert Stennett, Madden, McCallin, Meckley and Sergt. Isaac D. Kelly, state police.

ALL FAIL IN NONSTOP DERBY

International News Service.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14.—The nonstop section of the national air races was today without a winner, the officials having declared it "no contest." This decision was given out after it was learned that no one of the nine fliers who took off from New York late Wednesday was able to make Los Angeles without a stop.

Art Goebel, winner of the Hawaiian Dole race and a favorite in the national nonstop derby, landed his Lockheed-Vega monoplane at Mines Field here at 3:20 yesterday afternoon, and at first it was believed he had won the race.

Just as the crowd was loosing its plaudits for the "home town" boy, Goebel himself nipped the budding celebration by calmly announcing that he had been forced down at Prescott, Ariz. Thus, practically within hailing distance of his goal, Goebel became disqualified.

ONLY ONE FINISHES

He was the only one of the nine starters to reach the finish line. George Haldeman, of Detroit, came nearest of the other eight, managing to get his Bellanca plane as far as Albiquerque, N. M., where he was

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Eight.)

Rum Probe Closing

The present session of the Federal grand jury, conducting the bootleg conspiracy probe, which in June indicted 167 men, including politicians, police officers, racketeers and others accused of being involved in violations of the prohibition law, will close today. The jurors were informed they would be dismissed, subject to recall.

Mrs. Rose S. Levine, who had been an outstanding witness before the grand jury, was recalled today for further interrogation. Mrs. Levine was in the grand jury room for half an hour today and then collected $8 for four days' service as a witness.

WOMAN WINS POINT

Mrs. Levine, the wife of A. M. Levine, one of the former proprietors of Motor Square Hotel, who has been carrying out a legal fight against a petition of United States Attorney John D. Meyer to have her adjudged in contempt of court, was in the grand jury room three hours.

She won a partial victory over the government attorneys when United States Attorney Meyer announced in court he would withdraw the conspiracy charge he had filed against the woman and her husband.

Judge F. P. Schoonmaker had declared that the woman was not required to answer any interrogations in the jury room that might incriminate herself or husband.

Her counsel consented to her answering before the grand jurors some of the interrogations she had previously refused to answer, one of the questions involving the sum of $34,000.

DAPPER NOT RECALLED

During the entire morning session the elder Dapper, father of Dr. Harry R. Dapper, slain Carrick physician, waited in an ante-room but was not called. At noon he was dismissed.

The grand jury heard 140 witnesses during the week, but no further indictments were returned. Many of the witnesses were Pittsburgh bankers who testified concerning bank accounts of numerous individuals, mainly among the 167 persons indicted last June.

RURAL PA. HOOVER'S

The much-discussed "farmer vote" this presidential year is strongly entrenched in support of Herbert Hoover, so far as Pennsylvania is affected.

This is clearly indicated on the face of the returns received to date from voters of strictly rural counties in the straw vote poll of Pennsylvania conducted by The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Enrolled or eligible voters in 30 rural counties of the state to whom ballots have been mailed have been recording their choice in constantly increasing numbers. Most of these counties are listed in state statistics as 80 to 90 per cent rural, with agriculture as the chief industry.

Returns from these counties are preponderantly for Hoover, the ratio in the voting from day to day often running about 3-to-1 over Gov. Alfred E. Smith. Smith occasionally receives substantial support in these counties.

A large vote from rural counties in the latest day's returns largely favors the Republican candidate. Smith was well supported in Philadelphia and Scranton returns, fewer in numbers.

The Pennsylvania canvass, part of the nation-wide poll by the Hearst papers, has reached these totals: Hoover 14,241, 9,614 men and 4,627 women; Smith 10,563, 7,067 men and 3,496 women. This vote in 1924 was: Coolidge 17,522, 11,680 men and 5,842 women; Davis 2,032, 1,558 men and 474 women; LaFollette 1,762.

THAW ILL AFTER CRASH

DECATUR, Ind., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Considerable anxiety was felt today over the condition of Col. William Thaw, of Pittsburgh, co-pilot of one of the planes in the transcontinental nonstop air race, who was injured when his plane crashed in a forced landing near here Wednesday night.

Col. Thaw developed a heavy cold last night, due to the exposure. He and his pilot, Capt. John P. Morris, also of Pittsburgh, lay unconscious in the wreckage of their plane for several hours before they were found by a farmer. Rain fell part of the time.

Capt. Morris has a slight cold.

Mrs. Thaw has left Santa Monica, Cal., en route to Decatur. Mrs. Morris was expected to arrive today from New York City.

Col. Thaw's plane, a Lockheed Vega, was forced down by a broken oil line. Col. Thaw suffered a dislocated hip and Capt. Morris suffered a fracture of the pelvis and a dislocated shoulder. Both are in a hospital here.

Find Lost Sea Mail Plane

PARIS, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—The mail plane from the steamer Ile de France, missing since it was catapulated from the vessel 800 miles at sea yesterday morning, was found early today off Bishop's Rock, the western outpost of the Scilly Isles.

Commander Louis DeMougeot, pilot of the plane, and his aides are safe. The machine is being towed to the French coast.

CourtCalls 3 Election Officials

Three First Ward Election Board officials were ordered today to tell Judge James B. Drew, in Common Pleas Court September 21, why they have not resigned from their respective boards in compliance with his order paroling them after they had confessed to election frauds.

Judge Drew issued the order after Attorney Samuel Rosenberg submitted names of successors to the three, and to Thomas A. Flannigan, resigned judge of elections in the Eleventh District of the ward.

Rosenberg asked for the appointment of Simon Burns, 1605 Boulevard of the Allies, to succeed Rose Bennett as inspector of the Eleventh District board; Frank Cassili, 1624 Forbes street, to succeed Alfred Young as judge of the Tenth District, and Samuel Arrigo, 1710 Tustin street, to succeed John Clarke as inspector in the Tenth.

His petition disclosed that the woman, Arrigo, and Clarke had not resigned as specified in their parole.

ROBINSON LAYS 25 CT. FARES TO BUS LUXURY

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

The Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company is giving Pittsburgh a luxurious bus service which is not reproduced in any other city at a lower price and it is faced with operating conditions which necessitate higher costs than are found in other cities. This was pointed out by A. W. Robertson, president of the Philadelphia Company and the Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company, in his answer to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's attack on high bus rates here.

"The bus lines operate over long routes. Most of them cover a distance of seven miles and grades are heavy," said Mr. Robertson. "The buses have roomy, comfortable seats in comparison with slat

(Continued on Page Ten, Column One.)

W. & J. GRID STAR HURT AS TRACTOR OVERTURNS

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Sept. 14.—Steve Day, former Washington and Jefferson College football star, was severely injured yesterday when a tractor overturned on him while he was working at a lumber camp near Waynesburg.

Next Sunday's
COMPLETE NOVEL
'Crime in the Crypt'
By Carolyn Wells
Also 16 Comics in Color

KIDNAPED AMERICAN'S RANSOM AWAITS BANDITS' CALL

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,
Sun-Telegraph Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Official advices received at Washington from Mexico City indicate that the release may be forthcoming in a few days of E. J. Bumstead, American mining engineer, who was captured by Mexican bandits at Ixtlan del Rio on August 25 and held for a ransom of 20,000 pesos.

Friends and business associates of the American engineer are reported to have raised the ransom and to be prepared to pay it upon good assurance that the marauders will abide by their word.

The only question in the minds of officials here is whether the bandits will do this. The practice of these bands has been to demand a given sum, and then, after the ransom has been delivered, to increase the amount.

WORKING CAUTIOUSLY

Meantime officials of the American State Department are putting forth their best efforts to have the Mexican government take steps to obtain Bumstead's release. Mexican officials have reported through Ambassador Morrow at Mexico City that the Mexican War Ministry and other agencies are moving as effectively as circumstances permit.

In view of the warning against military action served by leaders of the bandits, Mexican authorities are forced to move cautiously for fear that Mr. Bumstead might be shot if the outlaws are pressed too closely.

Bumstead, accompanied by a servant, left Ixtlan del Rio, in the state of Nayarit, on horseback, August 25 to investigate a mining prospect several miles away.

Five days later a message was received at the Humboldt mines, where the American engineer was employed, that he was being held by bandits for a 20,000 pesos ransom, with death the alternative. They gave warning, too, against any military action or attempt at rescue.

RECALLS SIMILAR CASE

Bumstead's capture recalls the recent similar experience of another American mining engineer, Lyman Fay Barber, of California, who reported escaping after killing his four guards holding him captive in the state of Mexico, Mexican republic, last January. Previous to his spectacular escape, friends of Barber had paid the bandit leaders two separate ransoms, yet he was held for a third and larger sum.

Full details of Barber's captivity and escape can now be made public for the first time.

On December 15 Barber was captured in the mining town of Monte Carlo, Mexico, where he was engaged, a band of 27 rebels riding boldly into the camp and seeking him out. The engineer's man servant, Valencia, was taken along to act as a liaison agent between friends and abductors.

Gen. Barcenas y Landa, leader of the band, took the two captives to Noxtepec, headquarters of Gen. Mendoza, another rebel leader. Shortly demands were made for a ransom of 1,000 pesos.

Senor Andres Fernandez, Spanish subject and owner of the Monte Carlo mines employing the engineer, immediately provided the sum demanded. But when it was placed in the hands of the bandits, word was sent back that 5,000 pesos additional would be necessary to secure his release. This mount likewise was paid.

MADE THIRD DEMAND

However the bandits then demanded 15,000 pesos.

All of this was taking place between December 15 and January 7, the date of Barber's escape. The

(Continued on Page Eleven, Col. One.)

12 DIE AS TORNADOES SWEEP MID-WEST

Off to "Save" Europe :-: Aimee McPherson Prepares to Sail :-: Son Rolf to Be "Pal"

EVANGELIST

Aimee Semple McPherson, she who is so well known as an evangelist, considers perhaps that America has been "saved" or is too thoroughly satiated with its own vices to listen to her words.

READY

So today she and her son, Rolf, who is to be her companion in this assault on Europe's shortcomings, are ready at a New York hotel to sail for the Continent. In this wise, Aimee plans her march against the Old Countries.

HAPPY

The two of them are, you might assume from this, quite happy together.

RETURN

But they'll be back, says Aimee, and then, maybe, there will be another campaign in the United States.

TORNADOES DEMOLISH SCHOOLS

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Two tornadoes, wiping out lives, and smashing buildings and homes, had left portions of Nebraska and South Dakota virtually in ruins today.

Twelve persons were known to be dead. The town of Davis, S. D., a community of 250 people, was a mass of wreckage. More than 100 were injured, many seriously, from twisters that cut two separate strips of destruction late yesterday.

Both storms traveled northeasterly, crippling communications, so that only meager reports had come from many outlying sections early today.

Four country schools filled with pupils crumbled in the path of the Nebraska storm, which began near Bancroft and continued into Iowa, taking five lives. A special train of doctors from Sioux City, Ia., left to care for more than 80 injured.

More than 20 houses and the Minneapolis and Omaha Railroad depot in Dakota City, Neb., were wrecked or blown away. Injured persons filled a hospital, hotel and two homes in Walthill, Neb.

The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kunzie was carried half a mile from their farm near Winnebago, Neb., and was found dead in a haystack.

Six were killed in the storm, which began near Yankton, S. D., and continued beyond Davis, 40 miles northeast of Yankton. Many farm buildings and hundreds of head of livestock were destroyed in the mile-wide swath of the storm, which ended a prolonged heat wave. A score were injured in the village of Davis, which was almost totally swept away.

HUNT BOY GONE SINCE MONDAY

Police and the Missing Persons Bureau were asked to search today for Frank George Kummel, 17, of 630 Rectenwald street, who disappeared Monday. The youth, considered a brilliant student in South Hills High School, where he was graduated last spring, was discharged from St. Francis Hospital Sunday where he had been since graduation, suffering from overstudy. He is 5 feet, 6 inches in height and weighs 125 pounds. He wore a gray suit and tan shoes, no hat.

Dapper's Father Denies Meckley Is Killer

"I've told all I know and I'm telling the truth!"

This is all Henry A. Dapper, witness to the slaying of his son, Dr. Harry Dapper, near the Lebanon church last August 20, had to say this morning about the alleged confession of John F. Meckley, of Wilkinsburg.

The elder Dapper says he feels certain Meckley could not possibly have been his son's slayer. He denies emphatically several parts of Meckley's alleged confession and characterized the prisoner's story of the killing as "absurd" and "preposterous."

JAWORSKI SHOT ON WAY HERE

(Continued from Page One.)

over his head for his capture, dead or alive, Jaworski had vowed he would never be taken alive. When a police squad located him in a restaurant yesterday he fired without a moment's hesitation and killed Patrolman Anthony Wieczorek, 32. Another officer, George E. Effinger, was seriously wounded, and Benjamin Majstrek, 27, a bystander, stopped a stray shot in his groin.

RECOGNIZED BY CLERK

Jaworski had been recognized in the restaurant by John Zavworski, Pittsburgh grocery clerk, from newspaper pictures. While Jaworski was shooting his way out of the cafe, his companion, John Vasbinder, 23, under death sentence for a killing in Pittsburgh, escaped through the rear door.

Still firing, Jaworski raced out the front door, over fences and down alleyways until he forced his way into an unoccupied residence.

Flying squads and motorcycle officers, however, had hung on his trail and in a few moments had the house surrounded.

Five tear bombs forced him to come out and as he did so Patrolman Yaro Koudela let fire with a pump gun. About 75 officers then rushed inside, where the fugitive had fallen, and captured him. Jaworski had made no attempt to use his gun while in the house, although he had plenty of ammunition.

Taken to a hospital, Jaworski talked readily of everything except of his companion, Vasbinder, who hid out with him in Detroit, Chicago and Cleveland, since their escape from the Pennsylvania jail.

Jaworski's condition was reported greatly improved today and he was removed to the prison ward at the City Hospital from the private hospital to which he was taken yesterday. His recovery is considered as virtually assured.

HUNT VASBINDER

Meanwhile the condition of Patrolman Effinger and Majsterek, shot yesterday in the fight that ended in Jaworski's capture, was reported serious. Majsterek, who was wounded by a stray bullet was at first believed only slightly hurt, but hospital authorities today said he had taken a turn for the worse and might die.

Police today turned their efforts to finding Vasbinder. Early today 60 policemen searched a group of apartment houses in a section of the city where Jaworski said he had been living with Vasbinder. Their hunt was futile and they decided that Jaworski had intentionally led them astray.

Details of detectives were stationed at every railroad, interurban, bus and boat terminal in the city to prevent Vasbinder's slipping away. The Cleveland airport also was under scrutiny.

Andrew T. Park, assistant prosecuting attorney of Allegheny county, Pa.; George W. Murren, chief of the Allegheny county detective force, and seven of Murren's men arrived here today to aid in the search for Vasbinder and to arrange his return to Pennsylvania, if caught. Two of the detectives, Lieut. James Gray and Fred Krelling, participated in Vasbinder's original arrest which lodged him in the Allegheny county jail and from which he escaped with Jaworski.

LONG POLICE RECORD

Jaworski had a long police record of killings and robberies in Pittsburgh and Detroit. He gained his greatest prominence in the dynamiting and $104,000 robbery of an armored pay car of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation at Coverdale in March, 1927.

In 1924 and '25, Christmas payrolls of coal companies were taken and a guard killed in each instance, one of them at Mollenauer and the other at Beadling, Pa.

Convicted of one murder and pleading guilty to the robberies, he escaped with Vasbinder while in jail awaiting sentence.

In Detroit, the gunman was wanted for three slayings and 14 payroll robberies over a period of several years. He was alleged to have killed Ross Loney, payroll guard, during a theft in 1925, and a pal, Jack Wright, in a quarrel over division of the loo' He also was wanted for the killing of Patrolman George Barstad in the Detroit News holdup a few months ago.

Chief Assistant County Prosecutor James C. Connell said he would ask Sheriff Edward J. Hanratty to hold Jaworski here in the event he recovers. Two Pennsylvania officials arrived last night to make arrangements for extraditing the killer, saying they had an electric chair case against him in Pittsburgh, but Connell said he would advise police to refuse to give Jaworski up.

SUSPECT FLEES BULLET HAIL

In a rain of bullets a robbery suspect escaped from City Detective Edward McIntee at Brighton road and Columbus avenue, early today. The detective tipped off that his man probably would be at the corner of those two streets at midnight, was waiting for him.

When the suspect arrived, McIntee called on him to halt. Instead the man fled. Whipping out his revolver, McIntee opened fire. The suspect responded with shots as he sped away.

YOUTH HOLDS UP TRAIN

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14.—(INS.)—Sheriff posses were searching today for a lone bandit who last night herded 50 passengers into the club car of the crack Southern Pacific "Lark," and under the threat of two automatics robbed them of an undetermined amount of cash and personal belongings.

The robber was slight of build and young looking. He wore a black mask. Working swiftly, he lined up his victims and forced them to deposit their valuables in a sack he passed around.

The holdup occurred as the crack San Francisco bound train sped between Los Angeles and Glendale.

As the train neared the outskirts of Glendale, traveling at the rate of 30 miles an hour, the bandit leaped into the darkness and disappeared. He is believed to have boarded the train, disguised as a passenger, at Los Angeles.

Striking similarity of last night's holdup to the robbery of Santa Fe train No. 8, between Los Angeles and Passadena eight days ago, caused police to believe the same man had staged both raids.

CONFESSES HE SLEW DAPPER

(Continued from Page One.)

away, according to the alleged statement.

ADMITS SLAYING

Meckley was arrested Tuesday by state police in connection with a robbery near Bakerstown. After a grilling he admitted the robbery and implicated LeRoy Madden, Eddie McCallin and Ralph and Frank Maratta, all of East Liberty. They were questioned about their robberies and admitted, police say, more than a score of robberies here and in the Beaver Valley. During the grilling, Meckley was questioned about the Dapper case and he finally admitted the crime, detectives say.

When the others were told of Meckley's alleged confession, they denied any knowledge of the crime and told detectives that Meckley was feeble-minded and recently had been an inmate of an insane asylum. Last midnight, however, when shown Meckley's statement and the fact that he cleared them of any part in the actual shooting they admitted knowledge of the crime.

After driving away from the scene, Meckley is said to have slept in the stolen car all night, having parked it in an alley in East Liberty. The next morning he met McCallin, Madden, and the three Maratta brothers. They drove to Detroit, sold the car for $350 and Meckley divided the money, detectives say they learned. The revolver and blackjack were thrown into the river from the Point Bridge, police say.

Police went to Detroit today to bring back the automobile.

TRACE AUTO

"Rags" Maratta is the only member of the band that has not yet been arrested. Police say that they expect to get him today. The name of the city in which the stolen car was disposed of has not been made public, as police are in communication with the authorities of that city and hope to check up on the sale of the machine today.

The police who rounded up the young men and obtained the statements are Sergt. I. D. Kelly and Troopers Joseph Leith and Albert Stennett, of the State Police, and Lieut. George Franz, of the automobile squad of city detectives, and Detective Michael Carney.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Increasing cloudiness, probably followed by showers late tonight and Saturday; warmer tonight.

General Indications.

Western Pennsylvania—Increasing cloudiness followed by showers Saturday, and probably in west portion late tonight; warmer tonight.

Ohio—Increasing cloudiness followed by showers Saturday and in west and north portions tonight; warmer except in extreme southwest portion tonight; cooler Saturday in west portion.

Hourly Temperatures.

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME.)

12 midnight	68	9 a. m.	66
1 a. m.	67	10 a. m.	69
2 a. m.	63	11 a. m.	72
3 a. m.	62	12 noon	76
4 a. m.	60	1 p. m.	78
5 a. m.	58	2 p. m.	79
6 a. m.	59		
7 a. m.	59		
8 a. m.	60		

Sunrise today .. 6:00 Sunset today ... 6:31

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m.	62	81	S. E.	Pt cdy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920
High.	87	77	74	62	56	84	80	74
Low.	66	51	65	53	43	64	60	55
Mean.	76	64	70	58	50	74	70	64
Precip	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Temp. h.	Pre. cip.	Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Temp. h.	Pre. cip.
Atlanta	78	74	.00	Memphis	76	76	.00
Atl City	68	64	.01	Miami	84	82	.00
Bismark	56	56	.86	Montgmy	78	72	.00
Boise	50	50	.00	Nashville	80	76	.00
Boston	66	60	.02	New Orl	80	78	.00
Buffalo	58	56	.00	NewYork	66	64	.22
Cnooka	72	68	.00	Norfolk	72	72	.00
Chicago	70	66	.00	Oklahoma	64	64	.10
Cincinn	70	68	.00	Omaha	60	60	.02
Clevel	58	56	.00	Pkrsburg	66	64	.00
Cimbus	68	66	.08	Parry Sd	54	50	.00
Denver	50	50	.00	Pdelphia	66	64	.00
Des Mes	62	60	.40	PITTSBG	62	60	.00
Detroit	62	60	.00	Ptld, Ore	62	60	.02
Duluth	54	52	.34	St Louis	72	72	.00
Elkins	66	62	.00	St. Paul	66	62	.16
Harrisbg	66	64	.22	S L City	44	44	.00
Helena	50	50	.00	San Ant	74	74	.00
Huron	52	50	.54	San Fran	60	60	.00
Indapolis	70	70	.01	Seattle	52	52	.34
Jsonville	70	70	.00	Spokane	58	54	.02
Kan City	66	66	.02	Tampa	80	76	.00
Little Rk	74	74	.00	Wshgtn	70	66	.00
Los Ang	64	62	.00	Winnipeg	50	50	.00
Louisville	72	70	.00	YstonePk	40	36	.00
Lynchbg	70	68	.00				

Weather Conditions.

The low, yesterday over Eastern Ontario, is now off the New England coast, and high pressure stretches from the lakes to the East Gulf, with the center, 30.16, at Parry Sound, Ont. The southern center of the western low is now at Sioux City, Iowa, 29.60, while the northern center continues over the Canadian Northwest, 29.70, at Prince Albert, Sas. The plateau high has diminished slightly in pressure, but now covers practically the entire West, west of the Plains states, with the center, 30.26, at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Rain has fallen along the North Atlantic coast, in the upper lakes, the Plains states and along the North Pacific coast, and it is raining today in the upper lakes, Upper Mississippi valley and Oklahoma.

It is cooler in the lower lakes, Upper Ohio valley, Western Plains states and Central Rocky Mountains and warmer in the Upper Mississippi valley and far West.

TYRRELL'S FATE UP TO JURY

(Continued from Page One.)

would believe Mrs. Clark, said Haggerty.

CRITICIZES WIDOW

"There's the cause, and the only cause of this murder," he cried, turning to gaze at her. "Let her smile. Her husband, the father of her child, has been slain, and she comes here to revile his name."

"If you acquit this defendant, you may as well tear down this temple of justice, reduce its stones to dust, and scatter it abroad among the people of Pennsylvania whom you represent. There is only one thing for you to do. The commonwealth asks that you render a verdict of murder in the first degree."

Attorney William H. Coleman entered exceptions to certain of Haggerty's remarks, and Haggerty countered with an exception of his own.

Attorney Coleman opened his argument for Tyrrell with a plea for his client's freedom and the declaration that he came to the bar free from any "stings of guilty conscience."

PLEADS SELF-DEFENSE

Tyrrell killed Clark in self-defense, "the oldest law of man," Attorney Coleman alleged, and asked the jury to send him back to his wife and six children who sat on the front row of spectators.

Rev. Waters, pastor of the church, was excoriated by Mr. Coleman, who charged him with "much responsibility for this murder." "This 'shepherd of the flock,' " the attorney cried, "continuously seeking the limelight, actually suggested to Tyrrell, the attorney, that he quit the case of his client, Mrs. Clark. I believe that what Tyrrell told him that morning in the study, that he is 'two-faced' is true. God help his 'flock!' "

Coleman reviewed the threats Clark is alleged to have made against Tyrrell. He repeatedly called attention to the viciousness of the alleged threats. He quoted Mr. Thompson, chairman of the church board, who, a commonwealth witness, said that in all the score of years he had known Tyrrell he never had seen him angry before the morning of the murder when they conferred in the minister's study.

"F. J. Tyrrell," the attorney exclaimed, "is no criminal. He is an honorable man, successful in his profession, with not a blemish in his 52 years of life. He is the one who has continuously suffered because he remained true to the tenets of his profession and stuck by his client, this good, truthful woman, widow of the slain man."

WILKINSBURG'S CHIEF PUT TO WALKING BEAT

Although Wallace Bishop is back on the Wilkinsburg police force after being reinstated by Council Monday night, he now is walking a beat instead of acting as chief.

KIDNAPERS TO FREE BOY AFTER SECRET PARLEY

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Billy Ranieri, 10-year-old vic of kidnapers, is alive and well and probably will be delive at his parents' home today.

This was the message brought back by Police Capt. James Dougherty after an early morning conference with Frank R. Ranieri, the boy's father. Dougherty went to the Ranieri home last midnight and was closeted with the father for several hours.

"I am convinced the father of the stolen youth is dealing directly with the kidnapers," Capt. Dougherty said. "I also learned he expects the boy home today as the result of these negotiations.

"When I asked him for a picture of the boy at midnight, he smiled and said, 'You can have one in the morning when he gets home.' "

The boy was kidnaped eight days ago and is being held for $60,000 ransom. Despite the father's plea that he is unable to raise the money, the kidnapers have notified him that unless it is "on deposit" by Saturday—tomorrow—the boy would be tortured to death.

It is believed Ranieri convinced the kidnapers he was actually unable to raise the ransom demanded and that some sort of a compromise was agreed upon. The father's refusal to discuss it with authorities is believed in keeping with a promise to the abductors.

Ranieri, a contractor and reputed to be wealthy, had negotiated with the kidnapers for six days without informing authorities of the true nature of the case. He had merely reported to police that his son was missing.

2 BOYS SENTENCED FOR ROBBING AUTOIST

Frank Slago, 18, McKees Rocks, and Joe Paranosky, 21, North Side, were sentenced to Huntingdon reformatory by Judge James B. Drew in Common Pleas Court today on a charge of robbing William Harper, 22, of Wireton, near Coraopolis. Harper alleged that the pair, whom he offered a "lift" on the Coraopolis-Wireton road, held him up with a revolver, took $1.50 in cash, and forced him to go into roadside bushes where they took his clothing and tied him to a tree.

HIKING CLUB TO WALK ALONG RACCOON CREEK

The Pittsburgh Hiking Club will walk from Monaca along Raccoon Creek on Sunday morning, led by Mrs. E. C. Beckman. Those participating will leave Pittsburgh at 9:15, daylight saving time, on a Pittsburgh and Lake Erie train.

ALL NONSTO FLIERS FAIL

(Continued from Page One.)

forced down by a storm and sh age of fuel.

Of the seven other planes hopped from New York Wed day, one has been demolished crash, severely injuring two o pants, and the six others had forced down by various causes.

The plane that crashed was Lockheed-Vega in which John Morris and William Thaw II v flying. Their motor drained of by a broken oil line, they mad landing in a field near Decatur, in the dark, early yesterday.

None of the other pilots was in the several forced landings of other ships.

OVATION FOR GOEBEL

Art Goebel made the announcement of his landing at Prescott—disqualifying him for the race prize—immediately after landing at Mines Field. But the crowd at the field—between 80,000 and 90,000 spectators, ignorant of the landing en route, believed Goebel had won the race and went wild with cheering and applause. But their cheers were no less hearty after they had been informed of Goebel's hard luck.

Both Goebel and Harry Tucker, his passenger and owner of the "Yankee Doodle"—the red, white and blue monoplane—were dead tired when they landed.

The plane itself was badly damaged. A door had been torn off, two windows were smashed, and there were several holes in the fuselage, which was so streaked with oil that it looked like anything but the prim tri-colored ship it was when it took-off from New York.

GOEBEL PLANE DAMAGED

Hardly able to talk from exhaustion, Goebel and Tucker gasped a story of almost unbelievable hardships on the flight.

"We had to fight all the way," said the pilot.

Somewhere in the night, Tucker opened the door to throw out a gas can—and the wind ripped the door from his hands, smashed it against the side of the plane, breaking two windows and knocking several holes in the side, and tore the door off its hinges to send it hurtling into the night. Tucker was cut by flying glass.

"Several times during the night I thought we were gone," said Tucker, describing the terrible weather the plane encountered.

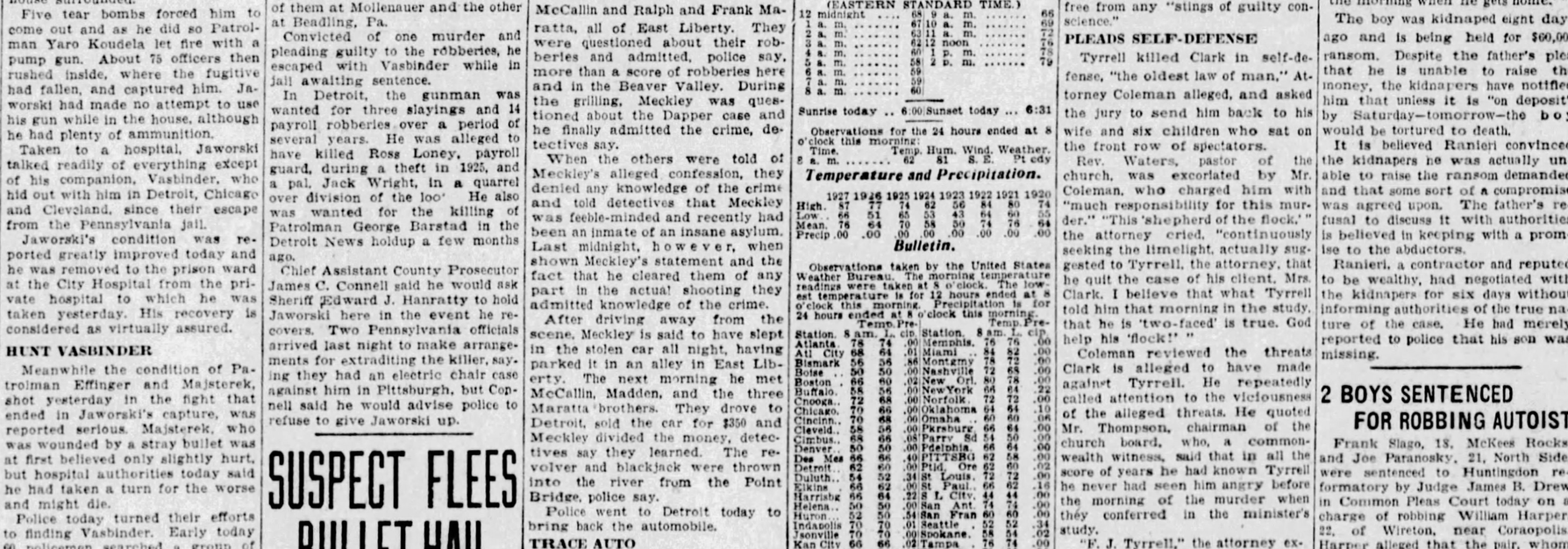
At Prescott Goebel realized he had not enough gas to finish the hop, and landed. It took little more than an hour to refuel the plane with 85 gallons of gas—enough to take them to Los Angeles over the rest of the route, still fraught with danger because of lumpy air.

Birds in Act Cruel, Arrest Fields

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—W. C. Fields, the comedian, was out on bail today on a charge of cruelty to animals in connection with his use of canaries in a current Broadway show. He was arrested last night.

The arrest was made on complaint of two agents for the Humane Society of New York. Fields in his act removes a canary from the false beard of another comedian. The agents assert that the birds when released bump their heads against scenery and that this has caused four of them to die.

Picture Tale :-: As Law Overtook Jaworski :-: "Under Fire"



RECOGNIZED

Here is the little Cleveland restaurant in which a former Pittsburgher recognized two men quietly eating as Paul Jaworski and Jack Vasbinder, escaped murderers. He called police.

ACTUAL

This is a picture of Patrolman Yaro Koudela as his sawed-off shotgun covered the door.

MARKSMAN

Koudela is the marksman who shot Jaworski, self-barricaded in an unoccupied house, while 75 police fought him. Paul will recover.

DEAD

Patrolman Anthony Wieczonky, 32, is dead, victim of the bloodthirsty Jaworski. Vasbinder fled when the first police arrived; Paul lusted for fight.

TEAR BOMBS

Tear bombs alone drove Jaworski from cover. Note here the broken windows of the bullet-ridden little building. "Come and get me," screamed Jaworski again and again from within the house.

MISS KELLER

When Jaworski fled the restaurant to the other building, Estelle Keller pointed out his hiding place.

CHOIR PAL BRINGS JAWORSKI'S CAPTURE

Pittsburghers Crash :-: As Nonstop Fliers Hurtled Across Nation :-: All Fail Goal

BEST

Some of America's best pilots were in the nonstop cross-country race. C. S. Paulsen and N. Namer flew a Buhl for Spokane, Wash.

HURT

Jack Morris, Pittsburgh, cracked up in Indiana and badly bruised himself.

STILLMAN

The Stillman plane, bid goodby by Mrs. James A. Stillman, returned to New York when Pilots Oliver LeBoutillier and George King couldn't navigate.

WIFE

C. A. Herrick, in Plane 101, Syracuse, received this "send-off" from none other than "the little woman." He took his rubbers. All in the race failed the goal.

ENTRANT 206

Entrant 206 was that of "Hard Luck" Emile Burgin and Lewis A. Yancey.

INJURED

Col. William Thaw, owner of the Pittsburgh plane, suffers a dislocated hip.

EX-CHOIR PAL BRINGS JAWORSKI'S CAPTURE

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 14.—Five years ago Paul Jaworski lifted his voice in praise to God in the choir of the little Ukranian Church in Butler, Pa. Because of that strange interlude in the career of the criminal now described as the most desperate killer in the land, scarfaced Paul is now under guard in a hospital here and faces death in the electric chair.

It was the leader of that choir who brought about Paul's arrest yesterday, an arrest executed only after Jaworski had slain a policeman and had been wounded himself.

INFORMS POLICE

John Zavworski was the informer. A student-priest, John rushed to uniformed policemen with the news, envisioning for himself a $5,000 reward which would enable him to complete his studies and enter the priesthood. Instead of plans to desert his present job of clerk in a grocery store, the young student's mind today is filled with fear—fear of death!

John had been in Cleveland only two weeks. He came here from Trenton, N. J., where he had studied theology for two years, because his money was exhausted. He wanted more funds to renew his studies.

Into a small, unimposing eating place in Fleet avenue John strolled yesterday for the modest meal his funds allowed. He glanced idly about. And then his eyes were frozen still. He saw seated at a nearby table the stolid-faced young man whose voice had joined with his five years ago in hymns of faith. He saw the once ostensibly devout member of the little Butler church who turned from worship to crime. Alongside Jaworski sat another killer, a thin, pale, nervous type who, John learned later, was Jack Vasbinder, the beggar who had murdered a man who refused him 25 cents.

JAWORSKI FOLLOWS

Inwardly nervous, John tried to walk from the restaurant calmly. Jaworksi followed. John reached a telephone booth. He called police. Apparently unable to grasp the significance of this move, Jaworski returned to the restaurant.

After John had called police, he walked along Fleet avenue and met three policemen. He warned them not to enter the restaurant in uniform. They laughed. They drove to the restaurant and John lay on the floor of the car. The policemen walked in and John heard the fateful bullet he knew would come. The policeman who had laughed was dead.

Jaworski, wounded, was captured. Vasbinder escaped. And now John asks himself, "Will Vasbinder try to kill me?"

About that reward—most of it will probably go to the policemen who effected the arrest!

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1928

East Hard Hit by Storms

BOSTON, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—A series of terrific wind and lightning storms which swept four New England states late yesterday cost at least one life and left in their wake a heavy toll of property damage.

From Rhode Island and New Hampshire came news of unroofed houses, uprooted trees, felled chimneys and temporary paralysis of communications.

Rindge, N. H., 22 miles east of Keene, was probably the hardest hit of any place. Wind of tornado velocity swept an area four miles in length and half a mile wide, causing general havoc and unroofing many houses. Property damage was estimated at $50,000.

Lowell and other places in northeastern Massachusetts experienced a sharp electrical storm which was accompanied by heavy rainfall, with washouts frequent.

At Hartford, Conn., James Brown, 63, a golf architect, was killed when struck by lightning in Goodwin Park, and William Watson, of Hartford, a brother-in-law, who had taken refuge with him under a tree, was injured. They were playing golf when the storm broke.

The storm in Rhode Island was of near cloudburst proportions. The accompanying wind felled enough lighting poles to plunge wide sections of both sides of Narragansett Bay into darkness.

"Turkey Modern"

MISS RUTHERFORD

Modernization of Turkey is causing more radical changes in social customs than any other country ever experienced, declares Miss Dorothy Rutherford, daughter of the Rev. Dr. Matthew Rutherford, Washington, Pa., just home from Constantinople, where she spent three years in charge of physical education at the Young Women's Christian Association.

2 Hurt in Gasoline Blast

Gasoline escaping from buried tanks was blamed today for an explosion at the Atlantic Refining Company service station, Pitt street and Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, which rocked part of the borough last night. Two men received burns in the fire that followed.

Jesse Horne, 37, and Jerry Ogden, 26, both of Renton, are in Columbia Hospital suffering from burns that are believed serious. Horne is reported to have lost his sight and also his hearing.

The men were pasing the station when the explosion of a tank occurred. Two attendants at the station escaped uninjured.

No estimate of the damage could be obtained from company officials.

JOHN B. TOWNSEND DIES; PHILADELPHIA FINANCIER

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—John B. Townsend, prominent in financial circles, died suddenly yesterday of heart disease. He was 63. Mr. Townsend was president of the Provident Trust Company and the Commonwealth Title Company and a director in several other financial institutions. His daughter, Miss Anne B. Townsend, is widely known as a tennis player.

Home!

Photo by International Newsreel.

MME. JERITZA

Today Mme. Marie Jeritza, Metropolitan opera singer and in private life Baroness von Popper, has arrived in New York from a visit to her homeland. But, really, she's home now—and happy!

DAKE AWARDED SECOND PRIZE IN AIR DERBY

International News Service.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 14.—Earl Rowland, Wichita, Kan., today was officially proclaimed the winner of the Class "A" New York-to-Los Angeles air derby. Flying a Cessna monoplane, Rowland covered the 3,000 miles in 24 hours and 31 seconds flying time, more than an hour ahead of his nearest competitor.

Robert Dake and Theodore Taney, Pittsburgh, Pa., were the winners of second place, in 25 hours 18 minutes and 43 seconds. They flew an American Moth.

Piloting a Travelair, W. H. Emery, Jr., of Bradford, Pa., was the winner of third prize, in 25 hours 48 minutes and 28 seconds.

Maid Finds $50 In Her Room

Police today are trying to discover who left $50 in the bedroom of Lizzie Paige, Negro maid in the home of Attorney William H. McNaugher, 321 Lafayette avenue. The girl was out for a couple of hours last evening and when she returned to her room she says she found eight $5 bills and a $10 bill on the floor of her room. She reported the matter to Mr. McNaugher who notified the police.

CAPTURED, CONFESSES SLAYING HIS EX-WIFE

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 14.—Charged with the murder of Norma Virginia Ferguson, 25, his divorced wife, William Stewart, 24, taxi-driver, was held in the Kanawha County jail today without bond to await grand jury action, after he had waived a preliminary hearing and had confessed, police said, to the murder. Stewart was arrested yesterday when he came out of the hills weher he had hidden.

SEIZED IN RUM INDICTMENT

Prohibition agents last night arrested Herman Troutfetter, of Pennant street, Beechview, who, they say, was one of the 167 men indicted by the federal grand jury in its booze probe last June. The agents said Troutfetter had been indicted under the name of John Smith, the name he had used in previous arrests. There are still 30 of those indicted unaccounted for.

HOLD TWO ON WIFE'S CHARGES

Mary Surmosky, 28, of 3200 Jane street, and Clyde Confer, 2122 Wilson avenue, were held for court in Morals Court today on charges of Mrs. Cydvio Confer, 607 Hays street, Mount Oliver, wife of Confer. She alleged that they struck her and pushed her from the running board of an automobile in which they started to drive away when she came upon them in Jane street.

JOSEPH JOYCE FALLS DEAD

Joseph F. Joyce, prominent Democrat and for many years a member of the Civil Service Commission, fell dead late yesterday in an elevator in the Lyceum Building, Penn avenue.

Mr. Joyce, who lived at 5638 Rippey street, was a lifelong resident of Pittsburgh.

Appointed to the commission during the administration of Mayor Joseph G. Armstrong, he held the place at the time of his death. He had attended every Democratic national convention since 1896 and at one time represented the Twenty-first Ward in Council. In 1912 he was defeated for Congress by Congressman James Francis Burke. In 1908 he was candidate for clerk of courts.

TWO CUT AND BRUISED AS AUTO IS WRECKED

Louis Petras, 23, and Michael Lesko, 43, both of Strawberry way, Homestead, and Joseph Toca, 61, of Sixth avenue, McKeesport, were cut and bruised last night when their automobile was wrecked on the Duquesne boulevard near Kenmawr Manor. They were treated at the Homestead Hospital.

8 THEFTS SEND BOYS TO JAIL

"Although I hate to sentence you boys for a first offense, it would be a travesty on justice to let you go free," said James B. Drew in Criminal Court yesterday, as he sent Russell Gibson, 19, 623 Fifth avenue, McKeesport, and Frank Ropert, 17, 742 Grant street, McKeesport, to jail for six months. They had pleaded guilty to eight indictments for entering drug and confectionery stores.

The youths were caught by police at 4 a. m. August 4 with their pockets filled with toilet articles they admitted stealing from a drug store. They confessed robbing seven other stores during a period of a few weeks.

DEATH PENALTY ASKED FOR SLAYER OF BROTHER

BEAVER, Pa., Sept. 14.—The death penalty was asked for Amedio D'Amore, 26, when he was placed on trial yesterday accused of killing his older brother, James, 36, at Aliquippa last June 7. An entire panel was exhausted in the selection of the jury and it was necessary for the court to order a special venire The defense will contend that Amedio was in deadly fear of his brother and shot him as they quarreled on the street.

Cemetery Ghost Proves Light Reflections

The "ghost" of Calvary cemetery, Greenfield and Hazelwood avenues, had a large audience last night. Hundreds stood in shuddering groups around the cemetery fence while police from the Hazelwood station searched amid the tombstones for the ghost reported by boys of the neighborhood. James A. Devlin, superintendent of the cemetery, said that the dancing figure is nothing more than the reflection of automobile headlights as they shine on the glossy headstones.

HELD BY THROAT WHILE THUG TAKES HIS MONEY

Two Negroes held up M. A. Spader, 40, of Castle Shannon, in Arcena street, near Seventeenth street incline, last night. While one held him by the throat the other rifled his pockets of $18 and a $50 watch.

NOTHING DRY, AGENTS SAY, AT CARRICK LITERARY CLUB

The Carrick Literary and Social Club, at 210 Copperfield street, was raided by Federal prohibition agents, who reported finding a basement bar and seizing 13 quarts of whisky. Nobody was in the place at the time of their visit, they said.

Two stores, one at 4012 Butler street, and the other at 7240 Tioga street, also were reported to have yielded moonshine. Two were arrested in the Butler street store and one at the other.

Three men were arrested in a restaurant at 7217 Hamilton avenue, where two barrels of beer were reported found in the cellar. All were released on bond.

A man was drinking whisky at the bar of a saloon in Main street, Sharpsburg, the officers said, when they entered the establishment to serve a monition. A search resulted they reported, in the seizure of a small quantity of whisky and the arrest of John L. Dolan, 44, and Frank Glatz, 36.

Business Men to Open Bridge Walk Today

This afternoon at 4 o'clock downtown business men and North Side merchants will meet in the center of the new Sixth Street Bridge after the two groups have walked from their respective districts. This meeting will open the bridge to pedestrian traffic.

Only one sidewalk has been finished. The other will be completed within a week and the bridge opened to vehicular traffic some time in October.

FIREMEN OF WEST END THRICE CALLED TO SHEDS

West End firemen were called twice within two hours late yesterday to extinguish shed fires. The first to ignite, from an undetermined cause, was on a hillside below Independence street. The other, which was destroyed, was in the rear of a Roundcap street residence. The damage in both was slight.

MARION DAVIES DECORATED BY FRENCH GOVERNMENT

PARIS, Sept. 14.—Marion Davies, popular cinema star, was decorated yesterday with one of the highest honors the French government can bestow when she received the order of "Officer of Public Instruction" from the hands of Phillipe Berthelot, secretary general of the French foreign office.

Miss Davies is the first American movie actress to be so signally honored. The only other recipient of this distinction in the American theatrical world is Charles Chaplin.

This decoration is better known in France as the "Academic Palms," because the owner has the right to wear the purple ribbon with a tiny symbolic palm branch. It was handed to Miss Davies with the following citation:

"To Marion Davies, for her talents, achievements and distinction in the world of the cinema art. To her dramatic gifts, Miss Davies joins profound and gracious regard for French art and French artists."

This is the second honor of this kind conferred on Miss Davies during her European trip. Gen. Primo de Rivera, the Spanish dictator, recently sent a special diplomatic courier to Paris to bestow upon Hollywood's popular star the Spanish order, "Pour le Merite."

Marion Davies thus becomes one of the very few artists of any country who has simultaneously been honored by both the French and Spanish chancelleries with honorific distinctions. The Spanish order confers the right of wearing a red and yellow insignia, and the French decoration permits the purple ribbon with a tiny palm.

Aircraft All "Lit Up" :-: With Fliers in Far Coast Gala Week :-: Col. Lindbergh There

LOS ANGELES

They're stunting in Los Angeles, where all the national air races end. This was done at night by Al Wilson, using an illuminated pusher plane.

WINNERS ON SCENE

In the first wave of fliers, Class A, to cross the country, these were prominent: Tex Rankin; Bob Dake, Pittsburgh, second; Earl Rowland, winner; and Ted Taney, Pittsburgh, second.

NAVY'S BEST

The Navy's crack trio, the "Three Sea Hawks" are amazing Los Angeles. Here, they fly so close their wings almost touch.

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL.

"LINDY!"

"Lindy!" That represents the general shout that went up from Los Angeles' boys in a model plane contest in connection with the National Air Races. And Col. Charles A. Lindbergh fraternalized with them.

Established 1879

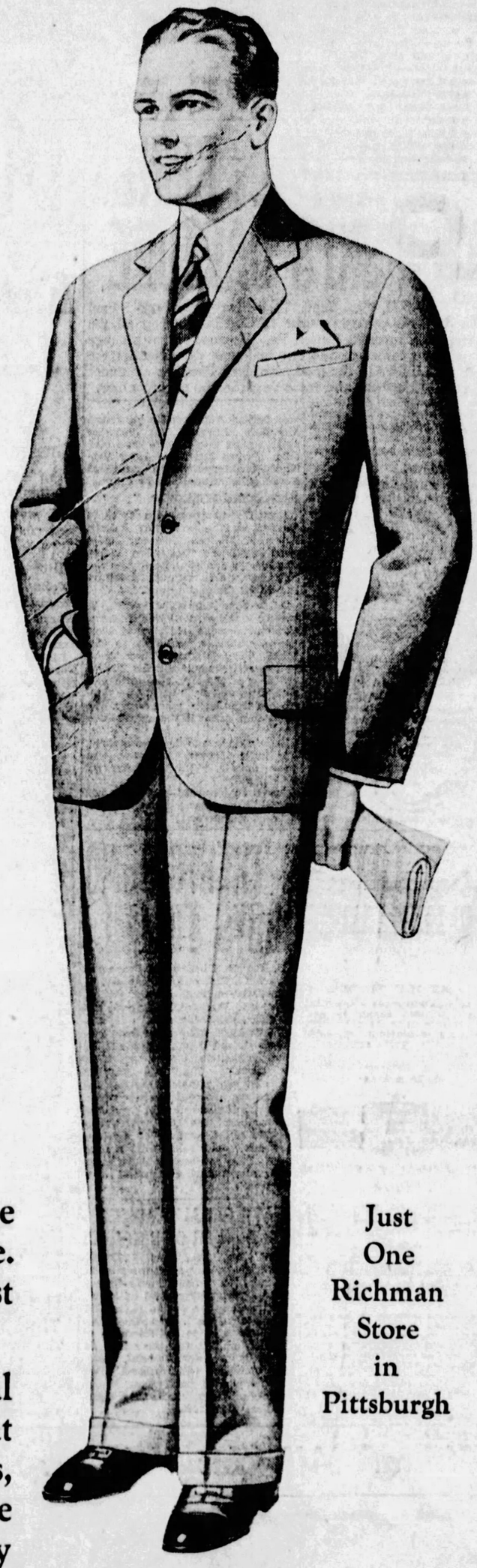
RICHMAN'S CLOTHES

221-25 Fifth Ave.

all $22.50

Your choice of any suit or topcoat at one price —$22.50.

You Can Buy Richman's Clothes With Richman Style, Quality and Value, Only in This Store— Look for the Big Richman Sign Above the Door



Just One Richman Store in Pittsburgh

Where but at Richman's could you hope to find clothes so beautifully styled and tailored, so rich in quality of materials, for $22.50? Here you will see thousands of new fall suits and topcoats ready for your selection—the greatest variety of styles, fabrics and shades we have ever offered—the finest clothes we have ever produced—and, we honestly believe, the greatest money's worth you have ever bought in a suit or overcoat.

From the Richman Factories Direct to You—Without a Middleman's Profit

We have been making good clothes for half a century—giving our customers the finest quality and greatest values that could be produced and sold at our price. That's why our business has grown until, today, we are the world's largest manufacturing retailers of men's clothes.

We not only save you the middleman's profit, but we save you many additional dollars through efficient, large scale manufacturing methods in our own great Cleveland and Lorain factories—we give you the finest of pure wool fabrics, linings, and other materials, procured at lowest prices through our immense buying capacity—we give you tailoring in Richman's Clothes such as you may expect only of our skilled workers, who own six million dollars' worth of this company's stock.

In all the world there are no clothes to compare with Richman's Clothes in value. If you want authentic style, materials and workmanship of fine quality, long wear, at $22.50—be sure that you are in the Richman store before you buy.

The Richman Brothers Company

Extra Trousers
$3 $4 $6

221-223-225 FIFTH AVENUE
BETWEEN WOOD AND MARKET STREETS
Open Saturday Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

No Charge for Alterations

200 GIRLS VIE TOMORROW FOR '28 MISS PITTSBURGH

Two hundred girls will compete for the title of Miss Pittsburgh of 1928 in a contest to be held at the Willows Pool, Oakmont, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

In addition to selecting Miss Pittsburgh and her alternate, the judges will select 30 girls as models to appear with Miss Pittsburgh in a fashion review.

Miss Pittsburgh will be given a free trip to Atlantic City and New York. The alternate and the girls selected as models will be presented a bthing suit apiece.

Preceding the contest, there will be an automobile parade, beginning on the North Side and passing through downtown Pittsburgh, the South Side, Oakland, Bloomfield, Lawrenceville, Sharpsburg, East Liberty, Wilkinsburg, Brushton, Homewood, Verona and Oakmont.

The contest is being sponsored by 20 theaters and several other places of amusement.

ABSENT VOTERS URGED TO ACT

Allegheny county voters were urged to vote for Herbert Hoover by Attorney Norval R. Daugherty, speaker last night for the Hoover-Curtis Boosters' Committee, in an address over radio station KQV.

An appeal to "absent" voters, those who have not registered, was made by Daugherty. "Each one of you is a controlling power, and we need you in this fight," he said. "It is your sacred duty to pay your delinquent tax and vote, just as much as it is for you to obey the laws of the nation. By all means, get registered and vote."

SATISFYING INFORMATION

Our salesmen report many customers commenting on the complete stocks which they find at this store.

This Is a Part of Our Service

GEO. H. ALEXANDER & CO.
Stationers :-: Printers :-: Engravers
242 Diamond St., Below Wood.

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Service for Men and Women

FEICK BROS. CO.,
Pittsburgh's Leading Surgical Supply House
811 LIBERTY AVENUE
Pittsburgh

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858
The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—Largest in World
Loftis Bldg., 616 Liberty Ave., S. E. Cor. Liberty & Oliver
DIAMOND IMPORTERS SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

DIAMONDS Cash or Credit WATCHES

Diamonds Direct From Europe

All our Diamonds are imported direct from Europe and sold direct to you at importer's prices. Come in and inspect our stocks of sparkling blue white Diamonds, superbly mounted in the latest ring designs. We invite you to compare quality and prices. Open a charge account now. No money down.

"Foppy" Three blue white Diamonds—solid 18-k white gold ring. $175
"Kathie" Blue white Diamond—solid 18-k white gold ring. $50
"Senator" Blue white Diamond, 18-k white gold. $150

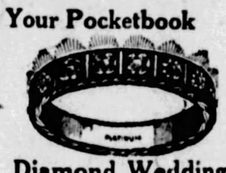
$4.50 a Week $1.25 a Week $3.75 a Week

Terms Convenient to Your Pocketbook

Diamond Brooch

A fine blue white sparkling Diamond and two sapphires are set in this lacy brooch. The mounting is platinum on solid 14-k white gold, artistically designed and pierced..... $50

$1.25 a Week



Diamond Wedding Rings

Beautiful wedding rings in solid 18-k white gold and solid platinum, set with brilliant blue white Diamonds.

Prices Range from $12.50 Up
Wedding Rings, engraved solid 18-k white gold without Diamonds, $7.50 up.

Fancy Rectangular Wrist Watch

Very attractive, has solid 14-k white gold case, fitted with reliable 15-jewel movement. Engraved silver finish dial..... $25

$1 a Week

Many other styles at $10.85, $15, $18.75, $22.50, $25, $27.50 and up.

Diamond Wrist Watches at all prices up to $2,000.

The New Elgin "Legionnaire"

Very latest Elgin strap watch. Cased and timed at the factory. Comes in a variety of styles, from

$19 to $27.50 $1.00 a Week

We carry constantly in stock the latest patterns in silverware and newest designs in costume accessories, as well as kodaks, toilet articles, leather goods and an endless variety of beautiful things for the home, ranging from the most costly to small, inexpensive items suitable for bridge prizes.

OPEN DAILY TILL 6:30 P. M.; SATURDAYS TILL 9:30

Call or write for Catalog 418. Phone: Atlantic 6045-6046

AZI

1500— Costs Nothing Profitable—New Watch the Sun-Telegraph

TUNE IN ON WCAE NEXT WEDNESDAY AT 5 P. M. FOR THE VOGUE FASHION TALK

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. at SMITHFIELD ST.
Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Daily. Saturday Till 6

A Full Day for Shopping Tomorrow-9 to 6

Special Luncheon Saturday, 75c

Chicken Patty with Mushrooms
String Beans *French Fried Potatoes*
OR
Assorted Cold Cuts, Cole Slaw or Potato Salad
OR
Fresh Silver Bass Saute Meuniere
Buttered Beets *Parsley Potato*
Angel Food Layer Cake or Diplomat Pudding, Raspberry Sauce
Gimbels—Eighth Floor

In Every Wardrobe! A Jersey Frock

To Wear Now If You Would Be Smart. Priced Low

$10 $15.75

In the Sports Shop . . . intriguing one and two-piece jersey frocks to wear on the street now . . . to golf in . . . to motor in . . . to week-end in . . . to wear to college classes. Some very simply tailored, gaining beauty through their warm beige, brown, blue, wine, and green colors. Others with touches of gay wool embroidery, intricate seaming, unique pleating. All remarkably lovely at these exceptionally low prices. Sizes 16 to 20.

Gimbels—SPORTS SHOP—Third Floor

SEPTEMBER SALES
Griswold Cast Iron Ware Reduced

Four items in this well-known and efficient ware are offered in the September sale at special prices.

$3.50 Dutch Ovens
$2.29
Succulent, tender roasts . . . and distinctive food flavors are possible with the Griswold Dutch oven.

$1.80 Waffle Iron
$1.15
Golden brown waffles, baked crisp and even with the Griswold. Note the new, tempting taste to quickly cooked waffles.

$1.00 Skillet
79c
Heavy cast iron skillet for all sorts of pan frying.

$3.50 Hot Plate
$2.95
Substantial two-burner plate of black enameled cast iron.

Cooking Demonstration With Griswold Cast Aluminum Ware

Newer and less familiar is cast aluminum . . . but when you see how easily foods are cooked . . . and how tender meats and vegetables become without the addition of water . . . you will be converted to this new kitchen ware. Demonstration every day on the Seventh Floor.

Gimbels—HOUSEWARES—Seventh Floor

China and Glassware Priced Low

Encrusted Glasses, 59c
Crystal optic stemware with 1-inch encrustation. Goblets, sherbets, wines, etc.

Dinner Sets, $4.95
32-piece set of yellow glazed ware, service for six. In two patterns.

Salad Plates, 69c
Rose, green glass plates with gold border.

Bridge Sets, $2.50
15-piece sets in green or rose glass; four cups, saucers, plates; sugar, creamer and lunch plate.

Console Sets, $1.00
Low bowl and 2 candlesticks in green, or rose glass with flower design.

Gimbels—CHINA AND GLASS—Seventh Floor

Tomorrow Is Children's Day

Tomorrow's holiday will see Pittsburgh's boys and girls flocking to Gimbels . . . where outfits that boast of style and right prices are so readily selected . . . and where every need can be supplied.

Girls' Tams and Hats
$3.50 to $5.00

School-girl tams in felt, brightly colored, with bows or feathers perched at the side. Hats in felt and soleil, in styles copied after older sister's hats, and just as smart. Vivid blues, greens, reds girls love. Blacks, browns, tans, too.

Gimbels—MILLINERY SALON—Second Floor

Gimbel Jr. "Raynwear" Suits for Boys

They Are Exploiting the Fabrics Young Gentlemen Prefer

$12.95 to $18.50

The 7 to 17-year-old dons the air of a well-dresed youth when he wears a new Gimbel Jr. Masterful tailoring of the new autumn woolens is the attribute of these suits with two pairs of knickers.

Two Long-Trouser Boyouth Suits

The same superb tailoring and fabrics in suits for the 14 to 20-year lads. Two and 3-button models. $19.75 to $27.50.

Gimbels—BOYS' SHOP—Fourth Floor

Handkerchiefs for School 6 for 59c

The little girl, and the older one, too, starting off for a new term of school will need lots of clean handkerchiefs. Here is a fine import, moderately priced, in attractive prints that are suitable for the girl in the grades or her older sister. A wide variety of color combinations. All full size.

Gimbels—Street Floor

Frocks That Charm the Junior Miss

Satins *Tweeds*
Velvets *Wool Crepes*
Georgettes *Velveteens*

$15.75

So many frocks from which to choose . . . so many ways for a junior miss to be fascinating! Light-weight tweeds, wool crepes, printed velveteens for college campus and outdoor sports . . . beautifully draped satins for afternoon bridge or tea . . . chiffon velvets and georgettes with velvet for dinner, dates and dances. Whether she selects the tailored or the more feminine frocks, the junior miss is sure to look her loveliest.

Gimbels—JUNIOR MISS SHOP—Third Floor

MEN'S FELT HAT SEASON OPENS TOMORROW

Away goes the straw and on goes the felt! Gimbels is the logical store to come to for the new Fall hat. Wide range of prices. Homberg shapes. Saucer and snap brims. Bound, welt, or raw edges. New season's shades of brown, tan, grays, and green. No trouble at all to find a felt in this extensive selection that will become your features.

Gimbels Exclusive Parkleigh $5.00
Gimbels Exclusive Pittsburgher, $6.50
Sunfast Lightweights . . . . . $7 to $10
Belgium Imported Lightweights, $6, $7
John B. Stetsons . . . . . $8.50 to $20
Italian Borsalinos . . . . . $10 and $12

Gimbels—MEN'S HATS—Fifth Floor

Arriving Now! Parkleigh Fall Suits and Topcoats

Wide Variety of Late Fall Fabrics and Colors—Exclusively at Gimbels

$39

Popular two-trouser Parkleigh Suits . . . low in price and faultless in quality and tailoring. Brown being the favored color this fall, the PARKLEIGHS have it in several shades . . . as well as blue-grays, blues, and green tints. And the toppers are smartly styled in similar shades.

275 Pairs Men's Trousers

Here is a very specially priced group, made up of desirable trousers in striped worsteds, suiting patterns, pencil and wide stripes, cheviots, and fancy mixtures. An ideal selection for matching coats and vests. Specially priced at $3.85

Gimbels—MEN'S CLOTHING—Fifth Floor

MUST GUARD RIVER APPROACH

RAILROADS WARNED TO PROTECT CITY'S RIGHTS

Officials of the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio railroads were warned today by President of Council James F. Malone that, in all future construction programs, they must give the city access to the Allegheny, Monongahela and Ohio river banks.

"River development is coming sooner or later," said Malone. "We don't know, perhaps, just how or when, but it is coming and we must protect the rights of the city for all time."

The warning came during a councilmanic hearing called to air protests filed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad against construction of new yards planned by the Pennsylvania in the "Strip." The former road protested that the project would block Twenty-first, Twenty-second, Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets north of Smallman street and would interfere with traffic to the B. & O. produce yards which are to be enlarged. The B. & O., according to A. C. Clark, district engineer, has acquired additional property valued at approximately $1,000,000, and intends to spend a similar amount improving it.

E. T. Whiter, vice president of the Pennsylvania, denied that his road's plan would block the streets. He suggested that Twenty-second street be vacated and Twenty-first and Twenty-third widened to 60 or 70 feet. Clark said he believed the B. & O. would regard that proposal favorably and urged that the entire matter be delayed one week until Whiter and George M. Shriver, vice president of the B. & O., confer in the hope of reaching an agreement. To this Whiter agreed, but urged immediate action on the ordinance for the improvement of Pike street.

This ordinance, City Solicitor Charles Waldschmidt ruled, could not be approved until after the passage of other ordinances providing for the widening of Pike street east to Twenty-first. Waldschmidt said, under the agreement between the city and the Pennsylvania Railroad approved in 1856 and amended two years later, the road undertook to pay for the improvement and maintenance of Pike street. The railroad, he said, should pay for the improvement asked now. Whiter and his advisors insisted that a later ordinance released them from that agreement, and action was delayed until Waldschmidt and railroad attorneys confer on the points at issue.

SQUIRREL HILL GIRL GIVES MILK AND ICE FUND BOOST

A single gift made today to the Sun-Telegraph Milk and Ice Fund will pay for sufficient milk to feed one of the Association's babies for an entire week. This lone gift of $1.51 comes from little Eleanor Levy, of Squirrel Hill, who took it upon herself to collect pennies and nickels and dimes from the neighbors in order that the fund might grow. Eleanor's gift boosts the fund to a total of $2,184.78.

Not many more days will elapse before the fund will be closed for the season. So if you are promising yourself to make a contribution for the babies' welfare, do it right now. You will be cheating yourself out of a nice warm heart-glow if you let that promise go unfulfilled. Just remember that there are 300 babies to be fed 52 weeks in the year at $1.50 per baby per week. And be generous accordingly.

Previously reported	$2,183.27
Eleanor Levy	1.51
Total	$2,184.78

FAYETTE COMMUNITY TO GET MAIL SERVICE

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 14.—Free rural mail delivery for residents of the Paine Addition at Poplar Grove, near here, will begin October 1.

3-PIECES! IN MOHAIR

$100 For Your OLD Piano

Granted as a Trade-in Allowance on These

SAMPLE PLAYERS $250

Replace your old, "silent" piano, regardless of age or make or condition, for a modern player that all will play and enjoy.

Just 17 more of these beautiful showroom models of a reputable maker. These players are famed for their elegant case design and sweetness and beauty of tone. They possess all the latest expression and mechanical devices. Player bench and 50 music rolls FREE!

Special May-Stern Terms of Only $9 Monthly

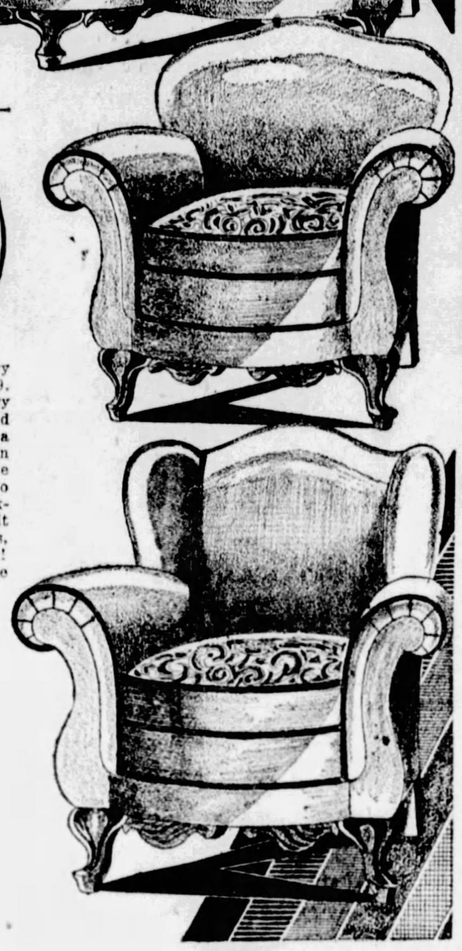
For the Last Time! Until 9 P. M. Saturday—

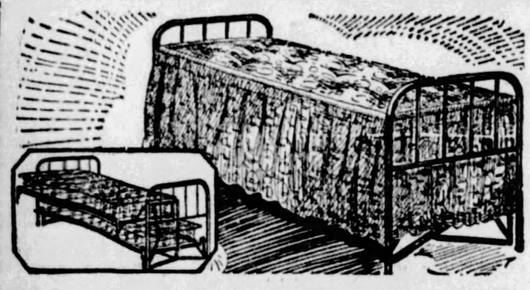
$99

If this suite was covered in just ordinary mohair it would be an unusual value at $99. But it's strictly finest automobile upholstery grade that is guaranteed for a lifetime! And if only the fronts were covered it would be a rare value at $99, but this suite has mohair on the sides and backs and seats, as well as the fronts! It has mohair ALL-OVER! And add to this the aristocratic carved frames, the luxurious comfort of the famous Nachman unit spring construction in the wide, rolling arms, deep backs and seats! Just $99—think of it!

The demand has been so great that we have only enough for one more day's business!

$9 Cash—$9 Monthly





Simmons Coil Spring Daybeds

Important one-day sale of these famous Simmons daybeds fitted with wonderful coil helical springs. Opens by the new automatic action into double bed. Has heavy, cotton filled mattress. **$26.75**

Special May-Stern Terms of Only $3 Monthly

Quaintly Charming $149 Four-Piece Colonial Poster Bedroom Suite, Now

The most extraordinary bedroom suite value you can imagine! Any four-piece suite at $99 attracts attention—a suite of such rare distinction, of beautifully matched walnut woods, at this low price must create a sensation. The grace of the poster bed elevates the suite above the commonplace. The 4-drawer dresser; modish French vanity and chest also included.

$99

$9 Cash—$9 Monthly

Here's Saturday's Sensation! This Superb 10-Piece Dining Outfit, Now Only.....

Outfitting a dining room with 10 pieces, each surpassing the other in elegance and richness, at less than one hundred dollars, is an opportunity not logically overlooked! Buy this suite and put dollars back into your pocketbook! Outfit consists of buffet 66 inches long, extension table, six chairs, smart tea wagon and artistic buffet mirror. **$99**

$9 Cash—$9 Monthly

One-Ton of Coal FREE! With this Famous

Howard Overdraft

A Liberal Offer to Stimulate Buying Heaters Now at Pre-Season Prices **$24.95**

The overdraft makes it the perfect parlor coal heater. The heat is intensified, flooding the home with warmth like a furnace. No waste of fuel, there is complete combustion. The ton of coal is FREE!

$3 Cash—$3 Monthly

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. SATURDAY

America's Foremost Home Furnishers

MAY-STERN & Co.

914-920 PENN AVE.

GIMBEL BROTHERS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Smithfield St. at Sixth Ave. Saturday Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Boys' and Girls' Day!

Children's New Felt Hats

$1.94

Hat Box Given Free With First 100 Hats Purchased

The cleverest hats for 4 to 14-year girls! Turn-up brims with streamers and pins . . . drooping styles . . . tight fitting models. In brown, beige, English green, etc. (Upper Level)

Girls' New Frocks

$1.00

Long sleeve models of guaranteed materials . . . trimmed with contrasting colors, embroidery, pockets, etc. Bloomer styles, sizes 7 to 10 years . . . straightline, 7 to 14 years. (Lower Level)

Girls' Fall Coats

$7.94

Snappiest Fall styles . . . of all-wool materials, trimmed with fur collars, pockets, buttons and stitching; novelty mixtures, plaids and solid colors. 7 to 14 years. (Lower Level)

Junior Misses' Dresses

$9.85

Youthful models for the junior miss of 13 to 19 years . . . flat crepes . . . satins . . . georgette with velvet trims. Scores of interesting new tailored and dressy styles—in the most popular Autumn colorings. (Lower Level)

Sweaters $1.94

V or crew neck styles in a variety of interesting striped patterns. (Lower Level)

SKIRTS $2.94

Washable flannel skirts in box pleated styles; also "Butterfly" skirts in a variety of colors. (Lower Level)

Boys' 2-Knicker Suits $5

Durable school suits in single or double-breasted models . . . all with two pairs full lined knickers. Grays and tans; a few navy blues. Sizes 8 to 17 years.

Students' 2-Long Pants Suits . . . 14 to 18 years . . . featuring double-breasted vests $13.94

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Upper Level

Women's Imported Shoes In Timely Underprice Sale

Perfect Fitting Shoes—Made Over American Lasts . . . Exceptionally Low Priced at

$3.77

What an opportunity for the woman who prefers imported shoes to secure several pairs for considerably less than she thought possible! All solidly constructed . . . created by master designers . . . but made to conform to American lasts.

Five smart models . . . in wanted styles . . . leathers . . . heel heights! Sizes 3 to 8, in A, B, C and D widths.

Style A . . . . . 2-Eyelet Tie
In Patent Leather . . . Spanish Heel.

Style B . . . . . 1-Strap Model
In Brown Calf . . . Cuban Heel.

Style C . . . . . 1-Strap Model
In Patent Leather . . . Cuban Heel.

Style D . . . . . 1-Strap Model
In Black Suede . . . Spanish Heel.

Style E . . . . . 1-Strap Model
In Patent Leather with Grey Inlay.

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Upper Level

FIFTH, PENN, STANWIX AND DUQUESNE

JOSEPH HORNE CO

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

STORE HOURS
9:00 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

It's a Pittsburgh Habit—Shopping Saturday at Horne's

Special!

Dynamic Crepe

A Silk-and-Rayon Novelty

$1.95 Yard

Wearable . . . washable . . . durable . . . This attractive novelty fabric is recommended for campus and business wear, and for general street and afternoon dresses. Distinctly smart in its resemblance to woolen designs . . . in two-tone checks and stippled effects. Beige, wine red, violet, green, blue, gold, or gray. 38 inches wide.

A living model will display frocks of Dynamic Crepe in the department Saturday.

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

Costume Jewelry

New Designs—Smart Colorings

95c

An almost unlimited selection . . . including the correct-jewelry accessories for almost every type of fall costume.

Chokers
Pendants
60-inch Necklaces
Pins
Bracelets
Earrings
Chanel Crystals
Simulated Pearls
Simulated Semi-Precious Stones
Simulated Coral
Pearl-and-Crystal Effects
Metal Jewelry

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

Hand Embroidered Handkerchiefs

Special, 25c

Fine white linen 'kerchiefs embroidered in color . . . with hand-rolled or scalloped edges—from Porto Rico. Especially nice for school and college girls.

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

Collar and Cuff Sets, $2.95

Dainty lace collars with V-shaped yokes . . . of fine imitations of Margot or Alencon lace. With several styles of cuffs. In cream or ecru.

Designed to suit the new necklines of silk or velvet frocks.

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

Hand Bags

Wide Selection at

$4.95

Dressy bags of antelope, velvet, metal beads . . . tailored bags of shoe calf, morocco, reptile grains, porcupine, and many other novelty grains.

Exceptionally smart and well made, with unusual and distinctive details of finishing, good-looking clasps, frames and handles, and moire linings. In almost every imaginable shade of beige, tan and brown, in the new blues, reds, and greens; a few in the more popular tones of gray; plenty of black and navy.

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

Start the Season Right With a

Hornebilt Felt

$5

They are smartly styled, high quality hats, made expressly to our order to sell at a popular price.

All the new Fall shapes—the slightly narrower brims, the modern Homburg shape for youngfellows and the improved snap brim that takes just the angle necessary to make man look his best.

. . . Horne's, Men's Floor . . .

Sale!

Men's Silk Neckwear

$1.35

Hand tailored in the resilient manner by a famous maker of fine neckwear . . . patterned in the newest stripes, jacquards and plain colors for Fall . . . priced at a figure that will scurry them into eager hands! With men's fashionists accrediting the cravat the pivotal position in the fall wardrobe, how important for you to see these at Horne's!

. . . Horne's, Men's Store, Main Floor . . .

Horne Suits and Topcoats

For Men and Youngfellows

$40

$45

$50

Here college men and business executives alike find fine clothing admirably suited to their preferences and types. Fabrics are smart, tailoring is correct . . . and only months of wear will reveal their true worth.

. . . Horne's, Men's Floor . . .

The "De Soto," a New

Super-Six Oxford

$6.00

The "De Soto" invariably appeals to young men who believe the essence of smart dress is restraint. In black, or the new cherry-brown calfskin, with rubber heels.

. . . Horne's, Men's Floor . . .

Selling of Misses' Frocks

Velvets and Silks

$28.50

We have formed this collection of beautiful frocks at a special price, to give young women an early opportunity to choose their dressy fall frocks at an advantage.

Frocks to wear with dressy coats, to go to afternoon parties, and for dress-up but informal occasions of evening. Of plain and printed transparent velvet, Canton crepe and Canton crepe trimmed with velvet; in black, brown, green and wine shades, and navy blue.

Models with boleros, with flared skirts, with circular scarf collars, with the many other smart features indicated in the fall mode.

. . . Horne's, Second Floor . . .

New Hats

$10

Hats of long-haired fox felt, of regulation flat felt, of the sleek, silky soleil, hatters' plush and velvet. Hats with brims turning abruptly off the face, brims with the elephant-ear dip, brims long on one side, and little, tailored cloches. Hats in black, and in the fashionable autumn shades.

. . . Horne's, Fourth Floor . . .

Happy News From the Children's Shops

Girls' Leatherette Rain Sets

$3.75

Coat and Hat

Double-breasted style . . . very well made and felt lined throughout. In green, signal red, copen, black and tan. Matching aviatrix cap, felt lined, snugly butttoning under the chin. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Prepare your daughter for Fall rains tomorrow.

. . . Horne's, Third Floor . . .

Little Girls' Frocks 2 for $3.00

Of heavy prints and plain color fabrics. Long or short sleeve styles. Smocked and prettily hand-finished. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Little Boys' Suits, 2 for $5.00

Suits with botany flannel and wool jersey shorts . . . blouses of fine quality broadcloth in tan or white. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

. . . Sonny and Sister Shop, Third Floor . . .

Boys' Suits

Two Pairs Plus-Fours

$15.00

Sizes 7 to 18 Years

New styles . . . in new tweeds, new woolens and the ever-popular navy cheviot. Some models with the smart, double-breasted vest and pleated trousers. A few with two pairs long trousers.

. . . Horne's, Boys' Shop, Third Floor . . .

From London!

Girls' Cheviot Coats

$10.75

Sizes 6 to 14 Years

Made especially for Horne's. Double-breasted . . . in the jolly British reefer style . . . of fine navy cheviot. Lined with bright red flannel . . . warmly interlined. Wide, convertible collars . . . black bone buttons. Just the coat for Fall . . . yet plenty warm enough for wear on into the winter.

For Little Boys and Girls of 2 to 6, priced $8.75.

. . . Horne's, Third Floor . . .

Foot Trainers

$3.50

Exclusive with Horne's for small boys and girls. Designed to help young feet grow right . . . and give remarkable service. Oxfords in tan, black, smoked and brown elk-skin, or patent. High shoes in black or brown elk. Slippers in smoked elk or patent. Sizes 10 to 2.

Play-Boy Shoes $4.95

The best shoe value in Pittsburgh for growing boys. Seven oxford or high models . . . Scotch grain or plain calfskin in black or tan. With or without rubber heels. Sizes 1 to 6.

. . . Horne's, Third Floor . . .

Girls' Wool Jersey School Frocks

$4.75

Sizes 6 to 14 Years

Another shipment of the smart little frocks offered last Saturday. No girl can find any frock more attractive and suitable for the classroom.

Of wool jersey brightly printed, or in plain, copen, rose, tan, green and navy.

. . . Horne's, Third Floor . . .

Girls' School Hats

$2.25

Felts in jaunty styles . . . tailored and youthful. In rose, copen, green, navy, red, tan and brown shades.

. . . Horne's, Fourth Floor . . .

Girls' Rayon Bloomers

Tailored styles . . . with elastic knee. Of good quality rayon in flesh, peach and white. Sizes for 6 to 18-year-olds, 75c. Rayon Vests, in 6 to 18-year sizes, 65c.

. . . Horne's, Third Floor . . .

Boys' Knickers

$2.95

Plus-four or knicker style. Fine corduroy in grays and tans . . . or wool tweeds and fancy mixtures. Tailored in the expert Horne manner. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

Sweaters, $2.95

Plain or jacquard coat and slip-on styles . . . in wonderful variety. Solid colors or bright patterns, 26 to 36 sizes.

. . . Horne's, Boys' Shop, Third Floor . . .

SPLIT WILKINSBURG PRECINCT

Having 1,090 enrolled voters—with seldom more than 300 ever voting, because of the congested polling place—the Tenth district of the Second Ward, Wilkinsburg, was divided yesterday by court order into three election precincts, to be known as the Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth districts. Judge Elder W. Marshall, of Quarter Sessions Court, signed the order.

The action was taken on petition of Borough Solicitor R. G. Bostwick. Besides telling of the congestion, he said there was difficulty in getting persons to serve on the election board, as the size of the district made the work arduous.

Boundaries and election officials of the new districts follow:

Tenth—From Ardmore boulevard and Hazel way to Penn avenue, Midland street, Woodlawn avenue, Pasture way, Marlboro, Midland, Hazel to Ardmore boulevard; Charles A. Colmery, judge; George N. Myers and E. M. Buell, inspectors; Charles W. Cramer, assessor; polling place, Snyder's Garage, Ardmore boulevard.

Eleventh—Ardmore and Hazel to Braddock township line, to Wilkins township line, Hazel way, Princeton boulevard, Marlboro, Midland, Hazel, Ardmore; R. L. Spears, judge; O. H. Price and H. B. Lane, inspectors; Carl N. Evans, assessor; polling place, Lincoln Garage, Hazel way.

Twelfth—Midland and Penn to Wilkins township line, Hazel way, Princeton, Marlboro, Pasture, Woodlawn, Midland to Penn; Harry W. Hans, judge; J. R. Gilbert and Rachel O. Headlee, inspectors; T. M. Palmer, assessor; polling place, residence of the Rev. C. C. Carpenter, 716 Midland avenue.

15 YEARS TO PAY FOR YOUR NEW HOME

The Peoples Savings and Trust Company of Pittsburgh Now Introduces Its New

15 Year Monthly Payment Mortgage

IT is designed particularly for thrifty families of moderate incomes, who already have saved enough to consider building a modern new home—giving them 15 years in which to pay off the mortgage in monthly installments, like rent.

For each $1,000 of mortgage money borrowed, our new plan requires the payment of only $8.44 monthly, which includes both interest charges and monthly reductions on the principal of the mortgage. This automatically pays both the mortgage and 6% interest charges at the end of 15 years. For example, on a $5,000 mortgage, you pay monthly only $42.20.

Each month the amount of the interest automatically decreases as the payments on the principal increase. You pay interest only for the exact time the money is used.

Following are the rules which govern the operation of the plan:

(a) Title and mortgage to be approved by our attorneys.
(b) Mortgage not to exceed 60 per cent of our appraisal value of ground and building.
(c) No mortgage for more than $20,000.
(d) Mortgages on new homes only.
(e) No commissions or fees, except title examination and small appraiser's fees.

The Peoples Savings and Trust Company offers this plan in the belief that wide-spread home ownership is the solid foundation of community prosperity.

See our Mortgage Department, Third Floor.

PEOPLES
SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY
of Pittsburgh
FOURTH AVENUE AND WOOD STREET
The Oldest Trust Company in Pittsburgh—Established 1867
CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS $13,500,000

JOIN THE CROWDS

SEE
THE SHOW
SAVE MONEY ON PAINT

A TREMENDOUSLY SUCCESSFUL DEMONSTRATION AND SALE

25% OFF OF EVERY PEE GEE PAINT PRODUCT IN OUR STORE STARTED FRIDAY AND ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT SEPTEMBER 14-15

WERE YOU HERE?

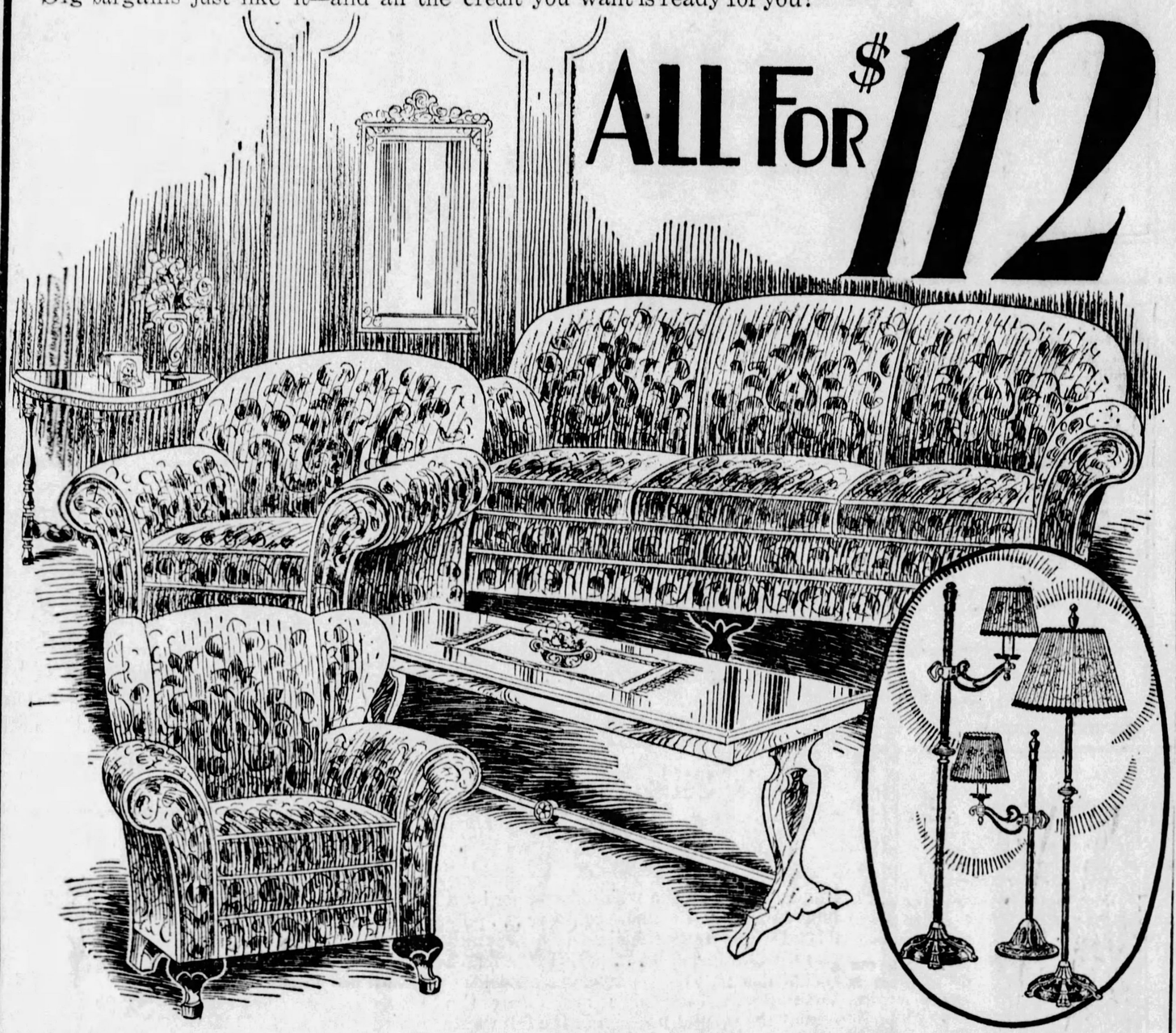
The greatest painting demonstration and money saving sale of Pee Gee Products started with a BANG! Crowds came to look at the demonstration and benefited by saving 25% on all their Pee Gee Paint purchases. If it takes twelve gallons of paint to paint the exterior of your home, you need pay for but nine gallons at our regular price and we will give you three gallons free. Come in and join the throngs.

Chas. A. Bruce Company
108 Market St.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
COURT 1531

P-R-O-V-I-N-G That It's a Real Pleasure to Furnish Your Home At PICKERING'S!

Values that stand out so boldly there can be no mistake about the big money you save!

Beautiful new furniture is so cheap at Pickering's you'll hardly believe your eyes. Our buyers have done wonders this season. We mean offerings like this living room group at $112! This store is FULL of big bargains just like it—and all the credit you want is ready for you!



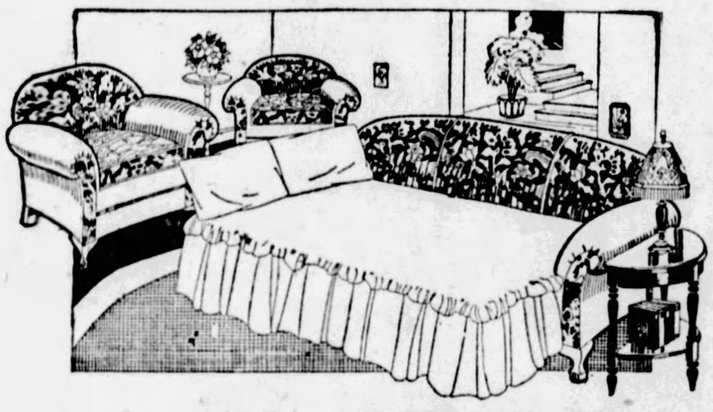
ALL FOR $112

Your Credit Is Good!
Nuf Ced!

Everything! All 10 Pieces, Including Beautiful 3-Piece Upholstered Suite, for Just $112

A record low price for a living room group of this quality. The living room practically furnished complete—3 luxurious upholstered pieces—davenport, wing chair and arm chair—artistic console and mirror—davenport table, end table and 3 attractive lamps.

Dependable quality! Every piece worthy a place in any home. The 3 upholstered pieces covered all-over with lovely velour—reverse cushion seats. All yours for just $112, on terms as easy as $2 a week!



Lot of "Sample" Upholstered Bed-Davenport Suites Go at

$59 to $129

A sale to clear away all floor sample suites. Most of them have been shown on our display floors and in our show windows long enough to become shop-worn. For this reason we cut the prices close to half for quick disposal.

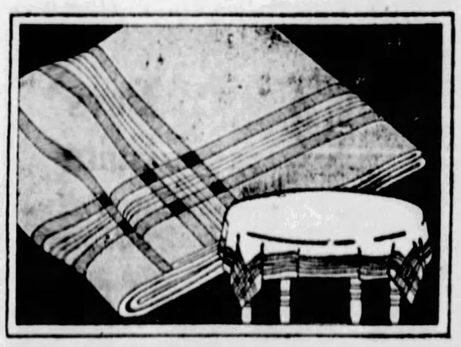
All for $37.75

Everything Included
This 55-Piece Breakfast Room Outfit!

JUST $1.00 A WEEK

The 5-piece Decorated Breakfast Room Set (Table and 4 Chairs). The 23-piece China Tea Set! The 26-piece Silver Set! The Electric Coffee Percolator!

The Table and Chairs are attractively decorated. The 23-piece Tea Set is the highest grade of Imported China; richest lustre decoration. The 26-piece Silver Set is famous Rogers Nickeled-Silver guaranteed to last a lifetime. The Electric Coffee Percolator is of superior quality and family size.



Extra Special Saturday!

Linen Finish Luncheon Cloths—36x36 Inches .. 30c

Extra heavy linen finish—full 36x36 inches. Fine for serving luncheon on bridge tables, etc. Handsome border patterns, in choice of green, pink, gold and blue. No more than 2 to a customer—no mail or phone orders.

Here's a Mighty Low Price for Beautiful New

9x12 Ft. Velvet Rugs

$26.75

We bought over 300 of them to make a "big noise" for September selling. They are EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE at $26.75—quality and patterns you'll be delighted to find at this attractive price.

50c a Week

Sale Part-Wool BLANKETS

"Double-Extra" Quality

$3.95 a Pr.

66x80 Inches

Remarkably good Blankets for the money. "Double-Extra" quality—full 66x80 inches. Satin-bound all around. Choice of variety of plaid color effects—green, blue, pink, rose and tan.

Just 50c a Week

PICKERING'S!
CORNER OF TENTH AND PENN

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — "THE STORE AHEAD" — PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Sixth Street Bridge Now Open to Foot Traffic

Our patrons from the North Side and points North can now have a convenient, more direct way of reaching "The Store Ahead" and the downtown shopping district.

60TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

THREE SCORE YEARS OF PROGRESS

Anniversary Special!

Girls' Tub Frocks

$1.79 and $2.79

School dresses of broadcloths, Devonshire and other wash materials. In prints and solid colors. Sizes 7 to 10 (with bloomers) and 8 to 14 (without).

Girls' New Frocks

$4.90

School frocks of wool crepe, Jersey and Crepe de Chine. Dressy styles of velvet and flat crepe. Favored autumn colors. Sizes 8 to 14.

GIRLS' SHOP, ON SEVENTH FLOOR.

Anniversary Special!

Junior-Misses' New Dresses

$9.75

College and high school girls and small misses who wear sizes 13 and 15 years will be delighted with these smart new dresses. Tailored and dressy modes in satin, wool crepe, French serge and Jersey. In tan, wine, navy and black. Remarkable values at $9.75.

—JUNIOR-MISSES' SHOP, ON SEVENTH FLOOR.

Boys' NEW Suits 2 Golf Knickers

Should be $12.45 to $18.00....

$8.95

Made up to our special order. Of all wool fabrics, in new shades of tans, browns, also navy blue. New two-button single breasted coats with double-breasted vests. Sizes 6 to 15 years.

SMALL BOYS' ALL-WOOL JERSEY NOVELTY SUITS—Greens, blues and brown shades; flapper and middy styles. Sizes 3 to 8 years..... **$2.89**

BOYS' WOOL GOLF KNICKERS—Tans, greys, browns and novelty weaves. Full lined; seams taped and serged. Corduroy Knickers in the lot. Sizes 6 to 16 years..... **$1.79**

BOYS' NEW ALL-WOOL SWEATERS—new designs and fall colorings. Sizes 6 to 18 years..... **$3.49**

BOYS' WOOL LUMBERJACKS — Regularly $3.95. New fall patterns in plaid effects; tans, browns and greys. Sizes 6 to 18 years, at..... **$2.79**

—BOYS' CLOTHING, ON FOURTH FLOOR.

Anniversary Special!

Girls' & Juniors' NEW Fall Hats

Smart little felts, plain or soleil finish, for school or party wear. In the new autumn colors and styles that Miss 6-to-16 likes!

$3.95

—ON FIFTH FLOOR.

A Feature--For Saturday Only

48 FUR COATS

New Fur Coats—bought specially for the Anniversary Sale at nice concessions—and sold on the same basis. Also Fur Coats from our own higher priced stock—one or two of a kind.

$239.50

*4	Hudson Seal Coats.....special at	$239.50
8	American Broadtail Coats.....special at	239.50
1	African Leopard Coat.....special at	239.50
3	Natural Raccoon Coats.....special at	239.50
4	Scotch Mole Coats.....special at	239.50
3	Bronze Caracul Coats.....special at	239.50
4	Platinum Caracul Coats.....special at	239.50
1	Natural Grey Kid Coat.....special at	239.50
2	Beige Squirrel Coats.....special at	239.50
4	Leopard Cat Coats.....special at	239.50
3	Black Pony Coats.....special at	239.50
6	Silver Muskrat Coats.....special at	239.50
5	Tan Moire Pony Coats.....special at	239.50

*Dyed Muskrat.

All sizes 14 to 52 in the lot, but not in every fur

—FUR COATS, ON FIFTH FLOOR.

2,000 NEW "Lady Arco" Hats

Just Arrived!
Shown for the First Time Tomorrow

Felt Hats — Soleil Hats
Velvet Hats — Metallic Hats
Embroidered Hats

LADY ARCO HATS $5

Lady Arco Hats Exclusive with Rosenbaum's

In Black and Every New Fall Shade to Match Your New Costumes.

As remarkable for their style as they are moderate in price! Smart tailored types for school or business...dressy modes for afternoon, dancing or restaurant wear. Hats for the debutante ...youthful models for the matron. All head sizes—from 21 to 24 inches.

—PITTSBURGH'S FOREMOST MILLINERS, ON FIFTH FLOOR.

Popular Fabrics, Styles and Colors and Complete Size Range in This Group

NEW Fall Frocks For Misses and Women

$16.50

Smart new dresses that will appeal to many shoppers tomorrow! Trim, tailored frocks of striped silk or lightweight woolens, for office or classroom wear. Lustrous satins for street and afternoon. Georgette enriched with velvet trimmings. Dull Canton crepes, so popular this season. In rich new reds, new browns, blues, green and black. Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 44. 35½ to 43½, 42½ to 52½, 14½ to 18½.

Other New Dresses $25.00 and $39.50

Transparent velvet and velvet combinations in lovely Fall modes for afternoon and evening. Sizes for women and misses.

—DRESS SHOPS, ON SIXTH FLOOR.

New Arrivals in This Increasingly Popular

BLUE MOON Silk Hose

Service weight, full length, fine gauge silk with lisle top. All sizes 8½ to 10..... **$1.35**

Colors include gunmetal, grey, atmosphere, Honey Beige, Black, White and all the other popular new fall shades.

—HOSIERY, ON STREET FLOOR.

48-Inch Walnut-Finish Cedar Chest

$19.85

A new design, and a beautiful finish. Equipped with sliding tray. A chest that is usually priced much more.

—CEDAR CHESTS, NINTH FLOOR.

Belle Mead Sweets

Week-End Combination

2 lbs. 99c

1-lb. Cloverdale Chocolates, regularly priced 80c—1-lb. Sparkler Mixture, regularly priced 60c. Two pounds for 99c.

—ON THE STREET FLOOR.

New Hand-Made Lace Neckwear

Anniversary Special **$1.95**

Bohemian and Princess laces, imitation Venice, Alencon . . . the distinctive new neckwear that gives an "old-master" look to your velvet frock. Collars, sets, plastrons, including the new Vionnet neckline. Imported and domestic. White and ecru.

—WOMEN'S NECKWEAR, ON THE STREET FLOOR.

New Arrivals, Just Purchased and Added to This Remarkable Anniversary Selling!

Men's, Young Men's 2-Trouser SUITS TOPCOATS OVERCOATS

$31.50

Should be $40 to $55

Don't expect to find ordinary $31.50 suits here tomorrow. Look for the kind that always—and everywhere—sells for many dollars more. These are brand new arrivals—hurried here to meet the big demand for this high type merchandise. Note the details of style, of woolen fabrics—of hand tailoring. Peak and notch lapel suits. Topcoats in desired styles and shades. Super value, all.

FASHION PARK SUITS
$40—$45 to $60

Complete selection of styles and sizes in this nationally known clothing for men and young men.

Youths' NEW Suits With Two Long Trousers

Should be $25.00 to $30.00. In smart new tans, browns and grays. Also navy blue. Double-breasted vests and two-button coats, also three-button and double-breasted coats. Sizes 13 to 20 years.

$18.95

—MEN'S AND YOUTHS' CLOTHING, ON FOURTH FLOOR.

In the Anniversary Sale!

Special! Men's NEW Fall Shirts

Laundered Collar-Attached Novelty Styles

$1.55

Another shipment of these splendid shirts with laundered collar attached. Smart new stripes and figured designs. Well tailored....quality shirts, made to our specifications. Sizes 14 to 17.

—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, ON THE STREET FLOOR.

Diversity Features

Misses', Women's NEW FALL FOOTWEAR

$10.00

Many different styles from the simple kid one-strap pump with only a perforated bead trimming, to the more elaborate effects of snake leather combined with patent leather, not forgetting the deservedly popular Colonial pumps in tan kid and patent leather. Well made shoes . . . Smartly styled shoes . . . Shoes built for comfort and service...A host of styles, $10

—WOMEN'S SHOES, ON THIRD FLOOR.

Anniversary Special!

Dainty Rayon Underwear

Special

$1.00

Combinations, Vests, Step-ins, and Bloomers from this desirable maker. Garments that are well fashioned, of a superior quality of rayon fabric, in a lovely color shade. The Anniversary Sale saving is worthwhile. All sizes.

—STREET FLOOR.

Toiletries

ONE-MINUTE THERMOMETERS, for mouth and other uses. Every home should have one. Special..... 59c

PROPHYLACTIC HAIR BRUSHES—Special..... 59c

PALMOLIVE SOAP, at a real saving, dozen... 75c

—STREET FLOOR.

6-Piece Sets Tableware .. 97c

Silver-plated knives, forks, teas, salad forks, table spoons, etc. Guaranteed 15 years, except knife blades.

—STREET FLOOR.

BACKS BUS FARE

(Continued from Page One.)

or cane seats in other cities. Double deck buses such as are in use in London were tried here, but people would not ride in them. Low trees and sharp corners make them impractical for this city.

CITES HIGH SPEED

"A high-speed service is maintained. In New York the buses have an average speed of only about two miles an hour, compared with about 12 miles an hour here. A low fare with frequent stops for short haul passengers would greatly reduce the speed of Pittsburgh's service.

"In computing our earnings," continued Mr. Robertson, "we have no sure basis for estimating depreciation of equipment.

"We have been writing off buses in four years, but some of them which have been in service a little over three years are not in the condition in which we would like to have them. It may be that we should charge a higher rate of depreciation.

"Experience in other cities is of little value since we are using entirely new types of buses.

"The great difference in travel between the peak and the off-time loads reduced our revenue. We have an average of only 1.5 passengers per bus mile."

Mr. Robertson emphasized the fact that bus rates have been reduced to some extent, first by offering 21 tickets for sale at $5 and later nine tickets for $2.

When asked if it might not be possible to give the city two classes of bus service, one at a low rate and another de luxe service at a higher rate Mr. Robertson stated that the idea might be practicable.

Mr. Robertson admitted that they did not want to give a service competitive with the street cars from a rate standpoint because the Pittsburgh Railways Company is having difficulty in showing an adequate return on its investment without having to fight for business.

RIVAL LINE CHEAPER

In his answer to the Sun-Telegraph's exposure of the exorbitant bus fares charged in Pittsburgh in comparison with other cities, A. W. Robertson, president of the Philadelphia Company, emphasizes the high costs resulting from unusual operating conditions and from the class of service furnished.

It may be perfectly true that expenses are higher here than in New York and Chicago, but it is difficult to find a differen.. of 150 per cent between the services.

ONE LINE CHEAPER

At the present moment an independent bus line is operating in Pittsburgh for a lower fare than is charged by the Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company, although the rate is still higher than in other communities.

The Oriole Motor Coach Lines are running buses from the Wabash Terminal at Liberty avenue and Ferry street to Greentree and Mt. Lebanon. A straight cash fare of 20 cents is charged, or five tickets can be purchased for 75 cents. This is equivalent to 15 cents a ride as compared with a cash fare of 25 cents on the Pittsburgh Motor Coach lines and a ticket fare of slightly more than 22 cents.

With an investment of about $400,000 the Pittsburgh Motor Coach Compan. earned $44,957 last year. This was a return of over 11 per cent on the investment, which is large for a public utility.

Mr. Robertson pointed out that the returns were far below this in the first years of operation. However, a new enterprise could not be expected to earn a large return from the start and the capital investment also was smaller in the first three years.

AIM TO PROTECT CARS

There is one outstanding fact in the relationship of the bus and street car lines. It appears quite obvious that the Pittsburgh Railways Company chose to place its subsidiary in the business of operating a "luxurious bus service" because that type of business would not take many passengers away from the street car lines and because it would effectively keep away the competition of independent bus operators.

Charge Account DeROY, 544 SMITHFIELD STREET Same Block Davis Theatre.

A New Belt FOR THAT New Fall Suit

$1.55 Complete Price. Special Friday and Saturday.

Genuine English Bridle Leather

Handsome Buckle and Watch Guard. Silver Truplate, inlaid with French Enamel. Famous Giant Grip. All Initials. All Sizes. One to a Customer at This Low Price. Don't Delay. Friday and Saturday Only.

And for a Small Outlay

You Can Have Immediately This "3-Stone" Diamond Ring

Just **$1.50** Twice a Month

Pay-as-You-Earn!

You get immediate possession of this elaborately designed 18-kt. white gold ring with THREE large, full cut, blue-white diamonds of radiant beauty. Price..... **$29.50**

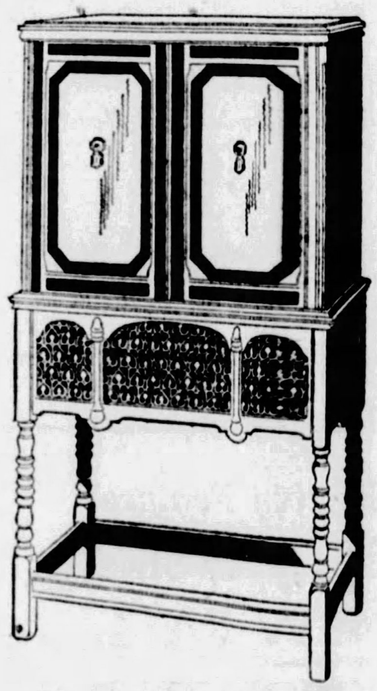
AT CASH STORE PRICES AND LESS

The Charge Account DeROY 544 Smithfield St. (Same Block DAVIS Theatre)

Louis DeRoy & Bros.—Over 70 Years a Cash House. Now on a Sensible Pay-as-You-Earn Basis.

Place instrument anywhere . . . plug in and play!

On this Victor Electrola Radiola, an antenna-plate brings in nearby broadcasts without any aerial.



Now in One Charming Cabinet —Radiola 18 —Victor Electrola

You've heard about the new Radiola 18—RCA's new and wonderfully selective set. Here it is in a beautiful cabinet with built-in speaker. Ready to plug in and play. Combined with the Radiola 18 is the Victor Electrola, which reproduces and amplifies record-music electrically. You can switch from one type of entertainment to the other in an instant. Volume may be toned down or stepped up at will, to meet your requirements at the moment. Aside from its excellent reproduction of music, this Victor instrument (Model Seven-twenty-six) is a splendid piece of furniture, as you will see at a glance. List price, $425, complete with tubes. Other models listing at $35 up.

Victor
Electrola Radiola

VICTOR TALKING MACHINE CO. CAMDEN, NEW JERSEY, U. S. A.

MEYER JONASSON & CO.

LIBERTY AND OLIVER AVENUES—CALL ATLANTIC 6200

If It Is of Style You Are Thinking

A Feature for Girls, $29.75

This coat is destined to be one of the season's most popular numbers. Comes in tan or brown tweed with fox collar to harmonize. May be had in sizes 8 to 14 and is only one of our ample selections of new coats in girls' sizes.

—Fifth Floor—

Clever New Coat $95.00

One from a diversity of new models at this price. It is of black broadcloth with Persian Lamb cuffs and Paquin pouch collar. Slenderizing model in women's sizes. Many misses' modes in the same group.

—Third Floor—

Smart New Coat $79.75

Norma cloth in the new wood brown shade. The collar and cuffs of kolinsky-dyed-seal form a pleasing harmony. The back is patterned with an inset moderinistic motif. Many other women's and misses' models at $79.75.

—Third Floor—

Junior-Misses' Frock, $16.75

A sprightly, youthful mode that is different. It is of wool crepe with navy bodice and plaid skirt combining red, navy and white. Sizes 13 to 17.

Notable new showings of satins, silk crepes and lightweight tweeds at the same price.

—Fifth Floor—

European Lamb Fur Coat, $95

A swagger, inexpensive model for campus, sports or utility wear. Comes in tan shade with leather belt to match.

May also be had in two other models somewhat different from the one pictured.

—Third Floor—

Lightweight Wool Frock, $16.50

The chic of this model of lightweight wool is representative of the Saturday selections at this price which comprise satins, silk crepes and georgettes.

It has a navy ground with indefinite white checks; red silk tie; gray silk collar. Misses' sizes.

—Second Floor—

Transparent Velvet Frock, $25.00

A charming afternoon model selected at random from the host of new dresses at $25.00. Fitted hipline and plenty of skirt fullness.

Many delightful new satins, dull finished silk crepes and georgettes in tailored or semi-formal modes.

—Second Floor—

Last Day of "Coral Band" Reductions

$1.65 to $1.95 Silk Stockings

$1.25 and $1.55

—Main Floor—

Soleil

The smartest of the season's millinery fabrics is Soleil Velour. For tomorrow we have assembled a host of intriguing new shapes at

$5.00, $7.50, $10.00

Velvet

One of the foremost millinery themes is Velvet. Tomorrow you will find it here in black, monet blue, wood browns, English green and all the other new tints.

$5.00, $7.50, $10.00

—Fourth Floor—

New Oxford $10

The model pictured is of genuine tan alligator with calf tumming to match. It may also be had in tan lizard with tan kid trimming. Made with a comfortable, close fitting heel. Sizes 3½ to 8. AAA to C.

—Main Floor—

Novel Glove

The bow on the wrist is one of several touches which distinguish the new kid gloves that are now on display. This number comes in black with white trimming, tan with brown, and brown with tan. $4.95.

—Main Floor—

Sweaters, $2.95

Skirts . . . $5.95

Total . . . $8.90

New sunburst pleated skirts of wool crepes in a selection of plaid patterns and plain colors. Sizes 26 to 32 waist.

Sweaters in new tweed patterns, stripes and plain colors in a selection of autumn tints.

Crew neckline, V-neckline and club collar styles. Sizes 34 to 42.

—Main Floor—

FRIENDS RAISE RANSOM FOR KIDNAPED AMERICAN

(Continued from Page One.)

engineer in reports to the State Department declares that during the interim he was on the march practically all of the time.

On January 6, the day preceding his escape, the band holding him captive, now joined by several other leaders and generals, numbered 600 men, 150 of whom were mounted. All were well equipped with side arms and rifles.

SAVED RAILROADS

He learned that it was their plan to proceed in the direction of Mexico City and blow up all bridges along a railroad leading to the capital. These important facts he reported to Mexican officials in time for precautionary measures to be taken.

But on January 6 he was informed by the senior general that he would be shot four days later, January 10, unless the additional ransom of 15,000 pesos was forthcoming by that time.

On the same day orders were issued by the leader of the band to break up in a number of small units and proceed to the town of Carmen, chief headquarters of Gen. Mendoza.

Barber and his servant were entrusted to a captain, a lieutenant and two soldiers, with instructions that they be delivered on a given day.

After marching the remainder of the day, Barber's unit encamped that night on a mountain side in a corn field. At this point comes the important part the engineer's servant played in the escape.

COGNAC TURNS TRICK

Barber's servant had been sent to Monte Carlo by the bandit leaders on frequent missions in connection with the negotiations for his master's release. On his return from the last trip he had brought back a bottle of cognac. This he produced as they encamped for the last night and offered drinks to their captors. The four bandits fell into a deep stupor.

Toward morning, when the four were sound asleep, Barber, with the empty cognac bottle in one hand and a stone in the other, crept to the side of the two sleeping officers and crushed their skulls. While he was doing this his servant, armed with stones, was meting out similar treatment to the two soldiers.

Whether all of the four were killed, Barber reported later that he did not know. He is sure most of them were.

Anyway, following this, he and Valencia made their way over the hills by foot to Tetecala, where they caught a bus to Mexico City a few days later. Happily enough, they encountered no rebel bands after fleeing.

Barber feels certain that he would have been forced to "stand against the wall" had he not escaped in time.

Complete Line of RADIOLAS, SPARTONS and MAJESTIC RADIOS

Mellor's

604 WOOD STREET

B. K. ELLIOTT CO.

OPTICIANS

126 Sixth Street

4010 FIFTH AVENUE

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

Men's $5, $6, $7 & $8. Women's $5, $6 & $7.

Specials $5.50, $6.50, $7.50 & $8.50 Boys' & Girls' $3.50, $4 & $4.50

There Must be Something Unusual In .... W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

While it is generally conceded that the shoe business the past season has not been good, the W. L. Douglas factories ran full time every day throughout the year—*we sold 170,129 more pairs of shoes this year than last year.*

This proof of popularity with thousands of discriminating men and women is the result of unusual values in wonderful shoes, made possible by substantial savings in manufacturing costs and our large quantity production.

Examine a pair of W. L. Douglas shoes. Note the smart, distinctive styles in imported and domestic leathers; the high-grade workmanship and famous Douglas quality built into every shoe—and remember our prices always represent worthwhile savings

One of 100 Styles for Fall

$7

High grade oxford of imported black Gun metal or rich Autumn brown calfskin, on our famous brogue walking last, "The Blimp"

FREE TO BOYS AND GIRLS—To September 29th. A Jack-Knife which usually retails for $1.00, with every pair of Boys' Shoes—Sterling Silver Pencil which usually retails for $1.00 with Misses and Children Shoes. One pair of W. L. Douglas shoes will outwear two pairs of ordinary shoes

New Fall Styles For Women $5, $6 & $7

We carry complete lines of Foot-Form Hose for Men; also Women's Pure Silk, full-fashioned Hosiery.

One of many new Fall models in Patent with black check trim. Also in black satin or Kaffa Kid.

A fair and square retail price is stamped on the sole of every shoe at the factory, insuring honest value.

America's Best Known Shoes

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO.—Manufacturers and Retailers. Factories at Brockton, Mass.—Stores in principal cities of the United States. Also sold by reliable shoe dealers everywhere. If not sold in your vicinity, write to factory for catalog.

W. L. DOUGLAS STORES IN PITTSBURGH

417-419 E. OHIO ST., North Side — 203 FIFTH AVE.

EAST LIBERTY: 6237 FRANKSTOWN AVE. — WHEELING: 1209 MARKET ST.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

AZI

1500 — Costs Nothing Profitable—Now

Watch the Sun-Telegraph

Style — McCreery & Co. — Quality

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE — TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 4600

Austrian Soleils and Velvets Atop the Millinery Vogue

McCreery's Present New Fashions in These Favorite Mediums Tomorrow

$10.00 $12.50

Tailoring conspicuous for its grace and precision . . . fabrics that are fashion-right and quality-worthy . . . selected successes from the Paris openings . . . what three greater guarantees of chic could the smart woman seek?

All the dominant types of hats are here . . . the brimmed-only-on-one-side design, the beret, the turban, the cabriolet, the off-the-forehead cap.

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

McCreery's Specialized

All-Silk Service Weight Hosiery

$2.50 Pair

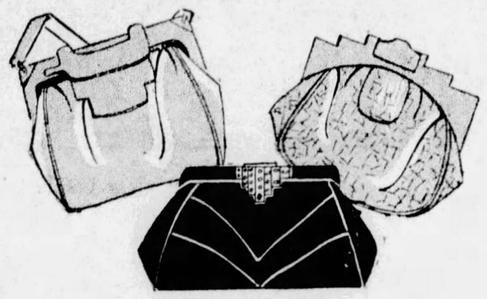
They're silk from top to toe, these stockings so obviously right for cooler days. Conforming to fashion requirements . . . and to the McCreery standard. With high spliced heels . . . reinforced garter tops and soles.

Evenglow	Gunmetal	Rose Beige
Champagne	Seasan	Black
Mirage	Sandy Beige	Dust
Plaza Grey	French Nude	Bran
Moonlight Grey	Birch	Flesh

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

There's Elegance and Chic in These New Costume Hand Bags

$4.95



More than visual smartness . . . there's character and craftsmanship in the manner of their fashioning. Clever suede bags with charming clasps . . . calfskin grains mounted on unusual shell frames. All nicely lined and fitted with coin purse and mirror.

The colors include . . . Brown, Black, Green, Tan and Grey.

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Chic Expressions of the New All-Day or Afternoon Mode

Created in Satin or Velvet—A Variety of Exceptional Designs—Many Exclusive With McCreery's in Pittsburgh

$39.50

The Satin

Dresses in simply draped designs in which the lusterless and the luster sides are interestingly played against each other . . . or with jabots, or yokes of Alencon lace . . . rich browns and beige tones, black, the new blues.

The Velvet

Frocks in printed or plain fashions showing tiers or drapes or lace touches. The prints in small wall paper motifs or Dresden-like flowers . . . the solid colors are black or Martinique brown. All are the transparent quality in vogue.

Two of the Many Styles Illustrated at Right

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Individuality in Design Distinguish the New McCreery Footwear at $10

One easily recognizes McCreery footwear . . . their patrician air differentiates them from the mere majority. Excellence of shoemaking and pronounced good taste are evident . . . as are the niceties of every detail.

Chic oxford with semi-French toe . . . suede vamp and imitation lizard quarter in black and brown.

Strap-pump of genuine black lizard, with patent quarter . . . also in brown lizard with brown kid quarter.

(McCreery's—Fifth Floor)

Saturday is the Last Day For Savings on Baby Needs

Flannelette Diapers Size 27x27 inches—hemmed ready for use. Doz. $1.45

Infants' White Hose Rayon, cotton and wool combination. 39c

Flannelette Gertrudes With shell edge. Infancy to two years. In white. 39c

Baby Flannelette Gowns Made of soft, white flannelette with draw strings. 45c

Hand-Made Dresses Tucked and embroidered. Sizes to two years. Of nainsook. 95c

Hand-Made Batiste Dresses Plain or scalloped bottoms—embroidered. $1.85

Knitted Caps of Colored and White Yarn Polo and under chin tie style. Baby boy or girl. 50c

Frocks of Dimity and Batiste For toddlers to 3 yrs. Some with collars and cuffs. $1.95

Hand-Made Wool Booties Ribbon trimmed; short and knee length. 45c

Pink and White Blankets Also blue and white. Sateen bound. 36x50-in. size. $1.55

Baby Boy Creepers Also Suits, white and colors. Sizes 1 and 2 years. 95c

Tot's Crepe de Chine Coats White, pink and blue—fully smocked and hand-scalloped. $7.95

Imported Silk Buntings Of blue and pink satin, hand-embroidered in floral designs. $4.85

Infants' Crochet Jackets In white with pink or blue trimmings. Also sweaters. 95c

(McCreery's—Fifth Floor)

"Going-to-Town"

COATS

Equally Smart to Wear in the Motor Car or for Traveling to 'Most Any Destination

$25 and $39.50

Unfurred coats of smart diagonal or herringbone tweeds comprise the first group . . . with selvage trims, inverted seams, throw scarfs of self fabric, self flower trims, suede belts, satin or silk crepe linings over warm interlinings. $25.

Supple tweeds—in a variety of modern weaves . . . some are bordered . . . others shaded . . . straight of line with collars of black pointed fox, beige or platinum wolf, silver or beige kit fox. Clever pockets, cuffs, belts. Silk crepe or satin lined. $39.50.

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

A Frock and A Coat to Interest the Junior Miss

Jaunty and Practical Fashions Typical of the McCreery Collection for the Sophisticated 13, 15 and 17-Year Girl

Smart Burma Crepe Dresses

Tailored burma crepe dresses with the look of softly patterned tweed and the feel of silk crepe . . . one or two-piece styles in claret, green and grey.

$18.50

Sheep-Skin Lined Coats

Swagger tweed coats with fox collars and warm sheep-skin linings that will combat Winter's sharpest winds successfully. Sizes 13, 15 and 17.

$35.00

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

A Remarkable Purchase

Men's Fine Cravats

Imported and Domestic Silks

1200 New Ties in the Selling—Every One a "First-Time" Pattern—

$1.35 Four for $5.00

If you are in the habit of paying $2.00 and more for cravats, you will appreciate all the more the genuine value these ties offer at $1.35. Beautiful and durable silks of firm, heavy quality, tailored to the McCreery standard, in the most refreshing new patterns you have seen for some time.

Twills, Moires, Stripes, Figures and Printed Silks . . . from Switzerland, Germany and Italy

Many of the patterns are available in a series of colors, so that sets of several combinations may be selected in any pattern that particularly pleases you.

(McCreery's—Men's Shop—Just Inside Wood Street Door)

STAGE AND SCREEN ACTIVITIES DETAILED

Three Marion Davies Films Are Among Nineteen Talkies On M-G-M Season Schedule

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.

NICHOLAS M. SCHENCK, president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, announces that 19 pictures with dialogue or talking sequences will be made by M-G-M during the coming season. These will include the three Cosmopolitan Marion Davies productions, "Dumb Dora," "The Little Warrior" and "Buddies," "White Shadows in the South Seas," the Cosmopolitan tropical adventure film for M-G-M, which is now a sellout attraction at the Astor Theater, New York, will be released with the same synchronized score and sound effects, which have done so much to make it a sensational hit in its first-run showings.

Among the 20 M-G-M productions with sound effects and synchronized score on the season's release schedule are the Cosmopolitan films, "Show People," co-starring Marion Davies and William Haines; "Our Dancing Daughters," "Tide of Empire," "Mothers and Sons," "Broadway Melody" and "Breakers Ahead."

The head of the M-G-M organization pointed out the tremendous activity that his organization has shown to adapt itself to the revolution in motion pictures.

"More than a thousand theaters will be wired by January 1," said Mr. Schenck. "Consequently in advance of that time we will be ready with a complete service to all our customers in this line.

"Our studio at the coast will be in full operation within a few weeks and before September is out we will be similarly situated in the East with the opening of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer sound studios, which were formerly run by Cosmopolitan.

"I do not think it is an exageration to state that our two sound studios will be the most thoroughly equipped of any in the industry.

"In the West we will continue our production of 19 features with partial or complete talking sequences. In the East we will immediately place into production 30 films of a vaudeville nature, for which contracts have been entered into with many prominent performers.

"Meanwhile our activities in the production of our announced program of synchronized and silent pictures will continue along their routined schedule. I have complied a list of all productions sound or silent, short or feature length which are in production, finished, or about to go into production.

"While many of the talking films so far shown have been interesting, it is the novelty of them which has most helped their success. Our plans are looking beyond the novelty stage."

New season pictures which are to be made entirely in dialogue or with talking sequences include such outstanding properties as "The Trial of Mary Dugan," "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" and "Alias Jimmy Valentine." A complete list of the 19 films follows:

William Haines in "Alias Jimmy Valentine," an adaptation of the stage hit by Paul Armstrong, with Karl Dane, Lionel Barrymore, Leila Hyams and Tully Marshall.

"The Bridge of San Luis Rey," an adaptation of the Pulitzer prize novel and best seller by Thornton Wilder.

William Haines in "A Man's Man," from the play by Patrick Kearney, directed by James Cruze, with Josephine Dunn, Bert Roach, Sam Hardy and Mae Busch.

John Gilbert in "Thirst," a story by Jack Neville and Dale Van Every. With Joan Crawford and Ernest Torrence.

Ramon Novarro in "The Pagan," an original by John Russell. Directed by W. S. Van Dyke. With Raquel Torres.

Marion Davies in "Dumb Dora," "The Little Warrior" and "Buddies."

Norma Shearer in "Ballyhoo," from Beth Brown's novel, and in "A Free Soul," by Adela Rogers St. Johns.

Karl Dane and George K. Arthur in "All at Sea."

Buster Keaton in "Spite Marriage."

"Broadway Melody," by Edmund Golding. Directed by Harry Beaumont. A Cosmopolitan production.

"The Last of Mrs. Cheyney." With a strong cast, headed by Norma Shearer. Directed by Robert Z. Leonard.

"The Bellamy Trial," from the popular serial by Frances Noyes Hart. With Leatrice Joy, Betty Bronson, Eddie Nugent. Directed by Monta Bell.

"The Trial of Mary Dugan," by Bayard Veiller. An all-talking screen rendition of one of Broadway's outstanding stage hits of recent years.

"Nize Baby," by Milt Gross. With Vera Gordon, Harold Waldridge, Tenen Holtz, Alexander Carr and Sally Eilers. Directed by Hobart Henley.

A story of Negro life. Directed by King Vidor.

About 20 additional M-G-M productions for 1928-29 will have synchronized scores and sound effects. These include the pictures which Cecil B. DeMille will make at Culver City under the terms of his new contract; "Trader Horn," "White Shadows in the South Seas," and some of the most important starring vehicles of the year. A list of films now definitely placed in this group is given here:

Cecil B. DeMille's productions.

"Show People," co-starring Marion Davies and William Haines. Directed by King Vidor. Also presenting many well-known stars and personalities of the movie world including Charlie Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks, and others of prominence.

John Gilbert and Greta Garbo in "A Woman of Affairs," story by Michael Arlen; Clarence Brown, director; in the cast will be Lewis Stone, Hobart Bosworth, John Mack Brown, Dorothy Sebastian, Gertrude Astor and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Greta Garbo in "Tiger Skin," an original by Elinoir Glyn, and in "The Single Standard," by Adella Rogers St. Johns.

John Gilbert in "The Masks of the Devil," by Jacob Wasserman. Directed by Victor Seastrom. In the cast will be Eva Von Berne, Ralph Forbes, George Fawcett, Theodore Roberts and Alma Rubens.

William Haines in "Excess Baggage," from the successful play by Jack MacGowan. Directed by James Cruze. With Josephine Dunn and a strong supporting cast.

Lon Chaney in "While the City Sleeps," a story by A. P. Younger; directed by Jack Conway; with Anita Page in the feminine lead.

Ramon Novarro in "Gold Braid," an original story by Byron Morgan. Directed by George Hill.

Lillian Gish in "The Wind," from the novel by Dorothy Scarborough; directed by Victor Seastrom; with Lars Hanson and Montague Love.

Peter B. Kyne's "Tide of Empire." Directed by Allan Dwan.

Joan Crawford in "Our Dancing Daughters," by Josephine Lovett. Directed by Harry Beaumont, with Anita Page, John Mack Brown, Eddie Nugent.

Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle in "The Baby Cyclone." Directed by Eddie Sutherland.

"Trader Horn," an adaptation of the tremendously popular story of African adventure. Directed by W. S. Van Dyke.

"Mother and Sons," a Cosmopolitan production.

"The Trail of '98,' from the story by Robert W. Service. Directed by Clarence Brown, with Dolores Del Rio, Ralph Forbes, Karl Dane, Tenen Holtz and George Cooper.

"White Shadows in the South Seas," adapted from the book by Frederick O'Brien, with Raquel Torres, Monte Blue and native players.

"Adrienne Lecouvreur," taken from the stage play by Scribe and Ernest Legouve. Directed by Fred Niblo. With John Crawford, Nils Asther in featured roles.

Only seven of the total number of M-G-M new season films will be orthodox "silent pictures," and these are of such a nature that sound or dialogue would obviously do nothing to enhance their dramatic value. The list follows:

Buster Keaton in "The Cameraman," a farcical story of a newsreel photographer's adventures, directed by Edward Sedgwick, with Marceline Day in the feminine lead.

Karl Dane and George K. Arthur in "Brotherly Love." Directed by Chuck Reisner. With Jean Arthur in the feminine lead.

Flash, the wonder dog, in "Grease Paint."

WINS HER CHANCE

Lupe Velez did so well as leading woman with Douglas Fairbanks in "The Gaucho" that she is to be featured in "La Paiva," in which William Haines will be the leading man.

NIXON OPENER "RIO RITA"

The regular theatrical season of the Nixon will begin Monday evening, when Florenz Ziegfeld will present his musical play, "Rio Rita." He is sending to Pittsburgh the production which enjoyed a run of two seasons in the Ziegfeld Theater, New York.

Dorothy Gish, well known to screen audiences, is to make her debut as a star on the stage in "Young Love," a comedy booked for the Pitt for the week beginning Monday, October 15. "Young Love" was written by Samson Raphaelson, author of "The Jazz Singer." Playing the lead opposite Miss Gish will be James Rennie.

Decorators are at work in the Davis, where the season is to begin Monday with six acts of Keith-Albee vaudeville and motion pictures as the bill. The opening photoplay feature is to be Ford Sterling in "Chicken a la King." Performances are to be continuous.

FILMLAND.

NOW PLAYING
"THE CAMERAMAN"
with BUSTER KEATON
ON THE STAGE
"WONDERFUL GIRL"
with Teddy Joyce
And Company of 50

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN
NEXT WEEK — SIXTH PENN
Their Last Co-Starring Appearance Together!
RONALD COLMAN AND VILMA BANKY
in TWO LOVERS
Action! Suspense! Romance!
ON OUR STAGE
"TEEING OFF"
with Teddy Joyce
and
ROME & DUNN — EARL LA VERE — ALICE WELLMAN — DUFFIN & DRAPER.
Elias Breeskin Dick Leibert

LOEW'S ALDINE
LIBERTY NEAR NINTH
POPULAR PRICES
35c Orchestra and Balcony 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.—5 to Closing—50c
NEXT WEEK
Another Sensation for Ears and Eyes
'FOUR SONS'
A FOX-MOVIETONE SOUND TRIUMPH
With
Margaret Mann—June Collyer
FOX-MOVIETONE NEWS
OTHER BIG TALKING NOVELTIES
—NOW PLAYING
"STREET ANGEL"
With
Janet Gaynor—Chas. Farrell
A Fox-Movietone Sound Special

FILMLAND.

SEE AND HEAR
A Stanley Company Theatre
The Stanley
7th at Liberty Atlantic 9200
SEE AND HEAR
WARNER BROS. present
STATE STREET SADIE
with
CONRAD NAGEL
MYRNA LOY
WILLIAM RUSSELL
GEORGE STONE - PAT HARTIGAN
On the Stage
Harry Fox & Co.
Veloz and Yolanda
Pittsburgh's Finest Orchestra
DAVID BROUDY, Conducting
BEGINNING MONDAY
"WINGS"
Still Playing New York at $2.00
Here in SOUND
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

Always Comfortably Cool GRAND
MATINEES—All Seats 25c
EVENINGS—Orchestra and Loge, 40c
Balcony 30c
You'll always remember
FORGOTTEN FACES
WITH CLIVE BROOK
Next Week — Zane Grey's 'Water Hole' with JACK HOLT

REGENT
PENN NEAR HIGHLAND — EAST LIBERTY
THE HOUSE OF TALKIES
See and Hear!
The Lion and the Mouse
MAY McAVOY — LIONEL BARRYMORE
BEGINNING SATURDAY
"GLORIOUS BETSY"
Another Talkie Hit

East Liberty's Only First Run Theatre
The Liberty
Love Alone Remembers
"FORGOTTEN FACES"
with
CLIVE BROOK
NEXT WEEK
ZANE GREY'S "Water Hole" Jack Holt

MONDAY, SEPT. 17th, THE
DAVIS THEATRE
OPENS WITH
Libby Dancers
AND FIVE OTHER ACTS OF
Keith-Albee Vaudeville
ON THE SCREEN
"Chicken a La King"
with FORD STERLING

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER TODAY

ALHAMBRA	PENN AVENUE EAST LIBERTY	
GEO. K. ARTHUR	"DETECTIVES"	KARL DANE
CAMERAPHONE	EAST LIBERTY	
RAMON NOVARRO	"FORBIDDEN HOURS"	
GARDEN	North Ave., Near Federal	
THOMAS MEIGHAN	"THE RACKET"	MARIE PREVOST
HIPPODROME	Beaver Ave. and Juniata St.	
Amateur Night	'That Certain Thing'	With Viola Dana
NEW KENYON	NORTH SIDE	
Ramon Novarro	"FORBIDDEN HOURS"	Renee Adoree
TRIANGLE	FRANKSTOWN NEAR PENN	
Wallace Beery	"THE BIG KILLING"	Raymond Hatton

AMUSEMENTS.

NIXON TWICE DAILY 2:30 — 8:30
LAST 2 DAYS
'SIMBA'
Original—Authentic
Martin Johnson
African Expedition
With Dulcetone Sound Accompaniment
Next Week
Seats Now
ZIEGFELD
MASTER PRODUCTION
RIO RITA
AS PRESENTED TWO SEASONS IN ZIEGFELD THEATRE N.Y.

FINAL QUESTION DAY
Today Will Be the Last Time to Ask
DR. M. SAYLE TAYLOR
Questions on Health, Happiness and Sex During the Showing of
"MARRIED LOVE"
Women Only
10 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Men Only
6 P. M. to 11 P. M.
NEXT WEEK
Cameraphone—E. Liberty
OLYMPIC

ALVIN Tonight, 8:15. Last Mat. Tomorrow, 2:15
Schwab & Mandel's Glorious Operetta
The NEW MOON
By Oscar Hammerstein & Frank Mandel
MUSIC BY SIGMUND ROMBERG
with
Evelyn HERBERT Robert HALLIDAY Gus SHY
NIGHTS, $1 TO $3.85.
MAT. TOMORROW 50c TO $2.50.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND NIGHTLY EXCURSIONS DURING SEPTEMBER
STR. HOMER SMITH

ACADEMY—MUTUAL BURLESQUE 2:15 and 8:30
"DAINTY DOLLS"
FUN, MUSIC AND PRETTY GIRLS

AMUSEMENTS.

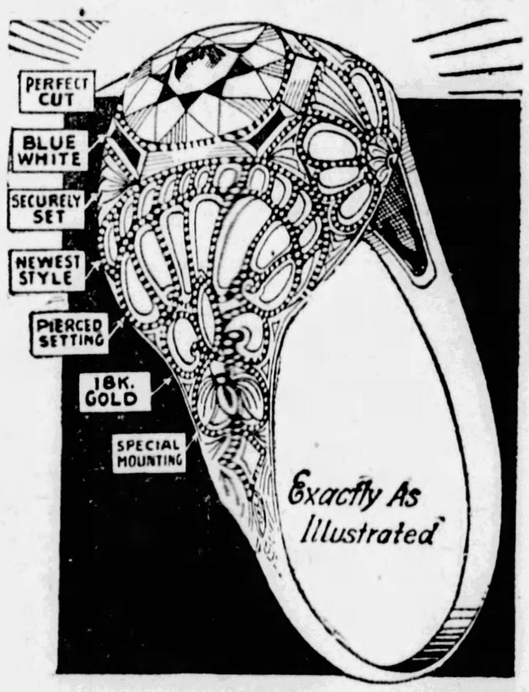
MISS PITTSBURGH CONTEST
Willows Pool, Oakmont, Pa. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 15th
200 BATHING BEAUTIES IN THE PARADE
Vaudeville and Music All Afternoon
Go via Auto, Street Cars or via Penna Trains from Union Depot. Trains leave at 10:20 A. M., 12:15-1:30 P. M. Daylight Saving Time.
ADMISSION 50 AND 75 CENTS
Show will be staged rain or shine.
In case of rain, Contest will be held in Dining Pavilion of the Willows Hotel, across the street from the Pool.

Spear's announce a new department JEWELRY

We extend to all a cordial invitation to attend the formal opening of our new Jewelry Shop in our Downtown Store, tomorrow. No effort has been spared to make this the finest shop of its kind. Consequently, it is a sight worth seeing—this great collection of the ultra-newest styles in the smartest modern Jewelry, as well as the very finest Diamonds and Watches. Incomparable value giving, such as Pittsburgh has seldom seen in the Jewelry field, is the aim of Spear's. In accordance with our Thirty-Five-Year Quality Policy, only the better grades of Jewelry including world-famous makes will be offered. All Jewelry is available on Spear's dignified plan of Liberal Credit. We welcome you to the opening tomorrow!

Open Till 9 P. M. Saturday!

TOMORROW
OPENING SPECIAL

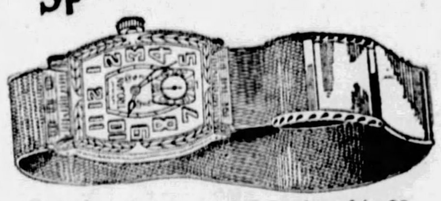


A Genuine Diamond
Set in a Beautiful Solid
18-K White Gold
Pierced Mounting
$5
$1 Delivers It!

Think of it! A genuine Diamond Ring for $5! An unheard-of value—a spectacular Bargain for the opening day of Spear's new Jewelry Shop. What an opportunity to own a genuine Diamond Ring—a perfect cut, blue-white Diamond in a genuine White Gold, Pierced Mounting. Never before, and, perhaps, never again, will there be such a Diamond value. Take advantage of it tomorrow! Ring is exactly as illustrated.

ONLY ONE RING CAN BE SOLD TO EACH CUSTOMER!

Nationally Advertised
Opening Special!
$7.50 "Trojan" Wrist Watch
With $3 Metal Mesh Band
BOTH for 7.51



Think of it! A famous Trojan "Shock-proof" Wrist Watch, nationally advertised at $7.50 with a $3 handsome metal Mesh Band, both for $7.51! Never before has Pittsburgh seen a watch value like this. Accurate, dependable movement, fully guaranteed. Tomorrow only at Spear's.

Adjustable Mesh Band!

$1 Delivers!

Pay 1c extra . . . and receive this $3 engraved metal Mesh Band for One Cent with any wrist watch selected at Spear's Jewelry Opening tomorrow!

SPEAR'S
DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY—911-921 PENN AVENUE
Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers
See Our Radio and Furniture Advertisement on Another Page!

JOHN GRIFFITH, SINGER, DIES; AGED 54

John P. Griffith, 54, well known as a stage singer, died late yesterday at his home, 327 Martin avenue, Mt. Lebanon. He had retired from the stage several years ago and was manager of Allegheny Lodge, No. 339, B. P. O. Elks.

Born in Lancaster, England, Mr. Griffith had made his home in Pittsburgh 37 years. While engaged in theatrical work he had appeared in all parts of the country, generally as a member of the Adams and Griffith team. He was a member of the original Colonial Quartet. He helped produce many shows and took part in many minstrels. He was a member of the National Vaudeville Artists.

Mr. Griffith leaves his wife, a daughter and seven sisters, all of Pittsburgh.

COAL CREDIT GROUP ELECTS J. E. SUGDEN

J. E. Sugden, Jr., of the Steel City Gas Coal Company, yesterday was named permanent chairman of the newly organized Pittsburgh Coal Operators and Distributors' Credit Group.

TEETH

Your OPPORTUNITY to Save ½! Rock-Bottom Prices

5TH AVE. AT MARKET ST.

$5

$7.50

$12.50

$20 GOLD DUST AND DOUBLE PIN TEETH With Gold Crown Now $15.75

Guaranteed Fit

Dr. H. V. WALLS, P. G. Johns Hopkins Medical School. University of Paris, Hospitals of London, Edinburgh, Paris.

Fillings—Cleaning as Low as $1

PLATES MADE AND REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT.

GOLD CROWNS, $3.00 UP

CASH DISCOUNT CREDIT AS LOW AS $1, $2, $3 WEEKLY

Free Extraction—X-Ray SWEET AIR LAUGHING GAS SWEET VAPOR GUM-NUMB

DR. WALLS' White Dentists

M. D. & D. D. S. SPECIALISTS

Only at FIFTH AVE. at Market St.

Open Daily to 9 P. M. Sundays 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Telephone Atlantic 1083

All Joints Swollen With Lime Deposits

Copyright, 1909

Knees and wrists useless for 8 months. Sight affected. Now, health restored, sees, walks and does a full day's work! Just one citation of the scores of cases successfully treated in this clinic. Hundreds relieved of high blood pressure. Sufferers from Obesity, Debility, Anemia, Stomach Trouble, Skin Diseases and all conditions where the blood stream is involved, given prompt relief. No harmful drugs used! Blood Cell Serum (Copyright, 1909) introduced direct into the blood stream.

No Doctor charges—Patients pay only for serum used. All examinations of blood or urinalysis, Free. Come in and talk to patients themselves. 35,000 treated.

Office Hours:
Daily 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Sundays, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.
Wednesday and Saturday, 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Pittsburgh Research Laboratories, Inc.
Fourth Floor Keenan Building, Seventh St. and Liberty Ave.
ATlantic 3734.

Don't forget to Shampoo your hair to-night with

Cuticura Soap

You will be delighted with its fragrance and efficiency. Send for sample and directions for easing dandruff. "Cuticura," Dept. Z, Malden, Mass.

(Advertisement.)

666

Cures Malaria and quickly relieves Biliousness, Headaches and Dizziness due to temporary Constipation. Aids in eliminating Toxins and is highly esteemed for producing copious watery evacuations.

NEW DISCOVERY A HERB COMPOUND

Cure for Asthma, Hay Fever and Catarrh, $3 a Bottle.

Write for Free Information.

BEAR MEDICINE CO. Box 277, Cuddy, Penna.

PAINLESS STOMACHS

Result from daily use of the marvelous new digestant

ACIDINE

SPEAR'S Semi Annual DOLLAR SALE

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT!

Downtown Store Open Till 9 P. M.
East Liberty Store Open Till 10 P. M.

Tomorrow is the first big Saturday in Spear's Semi-Annual Dollar Sale—during which $1 opens your Home Furnishing account and delivers any article you select. It is a wonderful opportunity to prepare your home for the winter season . . . literally thousands of articles to select from at both Spear stores.

$1 DELIVERS ANY ARTICLE In This 14-Piece Living Room Group!

Both Spear Stores

A Dollar Sale Special!

This Complete 14-Piece Living Room Group

$159

How proud you will be of your Living Room furnished like this...14 up-to-the-minute pieces—all essential to the beauty, the comfort and the convenience of the "Heart of the Home." Furthermore, the low Dollar Sale group price will amaze you for this is all guaranteed Spear quality furniture. Purchase the group now on Liberal Dollar Sale Terms. They are the most convenient of the entire year.

Exactly as Illustrated

The Group Also Priced Separately

Handsome 3-Piece ALL OVER JACQUARD Suite	$125	Smokador, 4 colors	$9.50
3-Piece Tailored Slip Cover Set to fit Living Room Suite	$11.75	Decorated Magazine Rack	$2.50
Decorated End Table	$1.75	Decorated Pier Cabinet	$5.50
Decorated Occasional Table	$5	Attractive Bridge Lamp	$5.75
		Console Table and Mirror	$4.95

Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores!

Be Sure to See the NEW

Sunnysuds

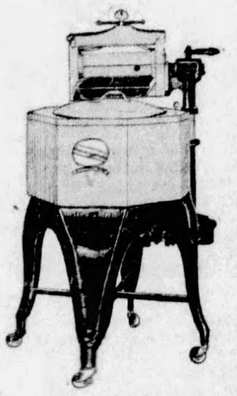
Fast Model! In Color! at a NEW LOW PRICE!

This newest 1929 model is the finest Sunnysuds ever built. It has great speed . . . it is safe, thorough and economical to operate . . . yet the price, due to volume production, is less than $100 . . . and all the desirable qualities you demand in a good electric washer are incorporated in the NEW Sunnysuds! See this great value tomorrow!

$99.75

Liberal Dollar Sale Terms!

Also, Thor, Easy and Gainaday Electric Washers!



See the New Sunnysuds at the Downtown or East Liberty Spear Stores tomorrow.

JEWELRY!

A *New* Department at Spear's!

See Our Big Jewelry Advertisement on Another Page!

All for $1 Down!

To Introduce

A New HOOSIER Beauty

In Four Charming Colors—Each Beautifully Decorated

"FIVE-DRAWER BASE"-EVERY FEATURE YOU WANT-ABSOLUTELY COMPLETE
45 PIECES "HIGH-GRADE" ALUMINUM NO EXTRA CHARGE
Cake Decorator

A Hoosier Masterpiece Unequaled Value

45 Pieces High-Grade Aluminum Included

All this for $59.75 *One Week Only!*

This Introductory Sale Begins 9 A. M. Saturday

Only One Dollar Down No Charge for Aluminum

In order to introduce the new Hoosier Beauty, the Hoosier Company is co-operating with us in the most remarkable sale we have ever held. Never have we been able to offer so much quality, beauty and convenience in a kitchen cabinet at anywhere near this remarkably low price. The cabinet contains more time and labor-saving features than any other.

You have your choice of four charming new colors, each beautifully decorated, together with all the equipment shown at one amazingly low price tomorrow!

This Low Cash Price Prevails
No Extra Charge for Terms

To introduce the biggest cabinet value ever offered, we are including this 45-PIECE SET of high-grade aluminum with every Hoosier Beauty Kitchen Cabinet sold tomorrow, at no extra cost to you whatever. This Hoosier Beauty sells everywhere at $59.75. *You pay nothing for the Aluminum* and the privilege of paying on the most liberal deferred payments.

A single Dollar delivers the Hoosier Beauty and the 45-Piece Aluminum Set to your home immediately! The balance of the low purchase price may be paid in small amounts weekly.

BOTH SPEAR STORES OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT!

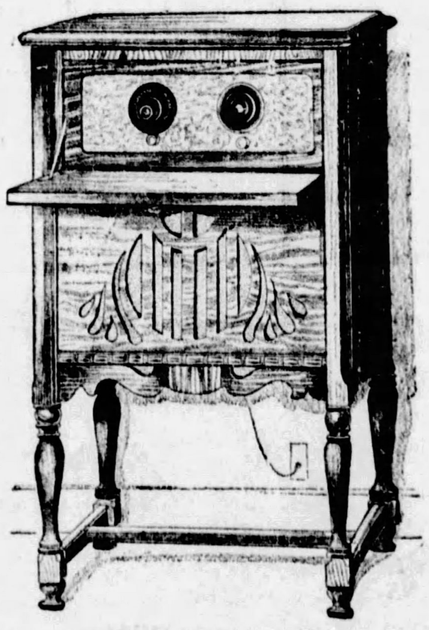
REPEATING THIS GREAT VALUE SATURDAY!

New AC All-Electric

ATWATER KENT

With DYNAMIC SPEAKER In Magnificent Console!

Complete Ready to Use



$139

Actual $177 Value

Pittsburgh surely is enthusiastic over this new Spear Atwater Kent value BECAUSE . . . everything in this incomparable outfit is NEW and represents the latest developments in the science of Radio. The cabinet is the new advance 1929 Console—the Atwater Kent is the LATEST Model 40 AC All-Electric—the Speaker is the sucess of the year, the NEW UTAH DYNAMIC, a thousand times better than any cone speaker—the Tubes are the famed Sylvania. In short, we offer you the utmost in modern up-to-the-minute radio at a price impossible to duplicate anywhere else in Pittsburgh today.

What You Save!

Atwater Kent Model 40	$ 77.00
Sylvania Tubes	$ 22.50
Utah Dynamic Speaker and Cabinet	$ 75.00
Antennae Equipment	$ 2.50
	$177.00
Spear's Low Price Tomorrow	$139.00

$15 Delivers At Once!

INSTALLED IN YOUR HOME FREE

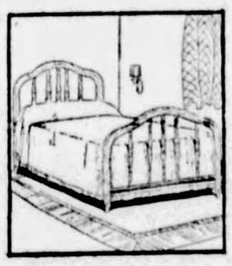
Radio Department Open Saturday Night!

Downtown Till 9 P. M.—East Liberty Till 10 P. M.

Axminster Rugs!

A Dollar Sale feature value are these beautiful 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs at only $34.50

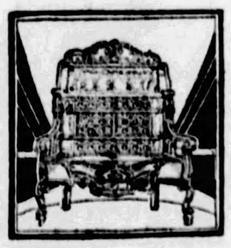
$1 Delivers!



Simmons Beds!

Among the many splendid Bed values in the Dollar Sale are these attractive Walnut metal Simmons Beds, any size, and only . . $9.75

$1 Delivers!



$1 Delivers Any Stove, Heater!

Choose from famous nationally advertised quality makes, including Cole's Hot Blast, Glenwood, Welsbach, Humphrey and Reznor. 7-glower Welsbach shown $15

Both Spear Stores!

REVERE TIRES

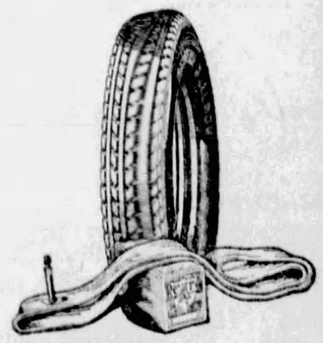
Heavy Duty — Super Quality

At Lowest Current Prices!

When you buy a Revere Tire at Spear's, you buy a FIRST QUALITY famous make that is entirely guaranteed for the life of the tire! The prices are lower than you might expect for known, dependable quality! Furthermore

Most Liberal Credit Terms

make it easy for you to enjoy the riding comfort and peace of mind that superior Revere Tires mean . . . So why put up with undependable "Seconds" and inferior makes? Come in tomorrow and examine Reveres for yourself.



Revere Tires are conveniently located on First Floor, Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores!

Downtown Store 911-921 Penn Ave
Open Saturday Until 9 P.M.
Other Days 5:30 P. M.

SPEAR'S
TWO STORES
Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers

East Liberty Store Broad and Collins
Open Monday and Saturday Nights

PATRICIA PITT'S SPRIGHTLY COMMENT ON PITTSBURGH'S SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Lure of Summer Resort Still Effective, But Some of This Season's "Debbies" Begin to Straggle Home

MODERN life has given us another division for the "lure" classification. The lure of the summer resort one might add, don't you think, to the lure of the wild and the lure of the city? Anyway these resorts are magnetic during the warm weather, most of our "400" have found, and are magnetic for some even in the fall.

Mrs. George Faber Downey finds it quite warm enough to be comfortable up at Southampton. By the way, Mrs. Downey was one of Mrs. Fairfax S. Landstreet's aides at the annual welfare rummage sale for the benefit of the Southampton Fresh Air Homes for Crippled Children, which opened Tuesday.

* * *

LAKE PLACID is having quite a "social" in-between-seasons time. One of the interesting events there on Tuesday was a tea given by Dr. Melvil Dewey, president of the Lake Placid Club, and Mrs. Dewey at their club cottage, "Wilfe Birches." Mrs. James H. Lockhart poured at the tea, I've heard.

* * *

EVEN though there are some folks lingering still at summer resorts, others are coming home every day. And quite a few of the debs are home again. Harriet Wainwright, who will make her bow this fall, has come back from Ahmic Lake, Ontario, with her mother, Mrs. Harris E. Wainwright and her sister, Florence, who was a debbie of last year, you know. The junior A. H. Burchfields were guests at the Wainwright summer home, too. Mrs. Burchfield, I'm sure you know, is the former Clarissa Wainwright.

The Charles H. Wests are back in the city, too, from a motor trip through Canada. Their daughter, Helen, will be among the buds of this fall, need I remind you?

* * *

MANY of the younger set are leaving for school. Joseph Hayes Girdler, son of the Tom M. Girdlers, of Academy avenue, Edgeworth, left Sunday night for Lehigh University. Bethlehem, and Tom M. Girdler, Jr., will leave the latter part of the month for the Tome School, Port Deposit, Maryland.

* * *

THIS is surely not the day in which children are "seen and not heard." The very young folks have society affairs of their own, of course, and one awhile take part in some events that interest the "grownups," such as horse shows. There will be quite a few children, I've heard, in the Hunt show Saturday at Otasaga Farms, near Sharpsburg. The David I. McCahills, of Bartlett street, will have three children in the show. David I. McCahill, Jr., will ride his father's horse, Shamrock, in the military class, and will ride Colleen in the parent and child class, turning Shamrock over to his father. And Marie and Marguerite McCahill have horses entered, too.

Many members of the Pittsburgh hunt will be there, I can safely forecast, after seeing a list of those who have secured parking space.

* * *

Harry F. Bovard, Leonard G. Flaccus, Gordon Coltart King, Charles L. Flaccus, George Paull, John F. Tim, Mrs. Mortimer C. Miller, Glenn A. Thompson, George H. Cherrington, Harry Barney, John S. Hunter, Wallace W. Smith are some of the names.

Others who will be seen resting between classes at their parking places will be Mrs. Helen B. Brookes James Neale, Miss Margaret Coulter John W. Lawrence, A. Rex Flinn, Mrs. Simon T. Patterson, Henry G. Fownes, John C. Stewart, Nelson R. Van Kleeck, David I. McCahill, Dr. William W. Lermann, Mrs. George M. Laughlin III, William B. Salsbury, Harrison M. Thomas, Sidney Binns, W. H. Binns.

And as always one will see Herbert A. Way, William A. Steinmeyer Mrs. Watson Marshall, J. G. Hoffstott, George L. Collard, William D. Evans, George S. Bryce, William H. Parker, William B. Todd, T. M. Girdler, S. E. Hackett, Dr. Edward Stieren, Charles S. Todd, Joseph C. Tress, Thomas B. Moreland, George McDavidson, Dr. E. C. Leslie, C. C. Kohne Jr., H. S. Edwards, William A. Irwin, George A. Seavey, J. Raymond Price, Max V. Schoonmaker, Dr. E. J. McCague, Charles Heinz, J. B. Kelly and Herbert G. Lytle.

* * *

MISS JANE TAGGART BROWN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brown, of North Fremont avenue, Bellevue, whose marriage to Welliman C. Daniels will be solemnized September 22 in the Church of the Epiphany, Bellevue, will have as her attendants Miss Eleanor Cordes, Miss Virginia Trimble and Miss Doreen Masters, of Bellevue; Mrs. William Shore, of Lancaster, and Miss Lucille Anderson, of Jamestown, N. Y. Justin Griess, of Bedford, O., will be best man, and the ushers will include Kenneth Crandall, of Waverly, N. Y.; Harry Chapman, of Warren, O.; George Boys, Jr., of Burton Mills, N. Y., and William Shore, of Lancaster. A reception will follow the ceremony in the Shannopin Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Cordes, of Bellevue, will give the rehearsal dinner next Friday night in the club, and Miss Masters and Miss Trimble will entertain tomorrow with a bridge luncheon at the club. Mr. and Mrs. Daniels will make their home in Syracuse.

* * *

THE marriage of Miss Emily W. Dougald, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Dougald, of Mt. Oliver, and Harry George Solbach, was solemnized Tuesday night in the Dougald home by the Rev. M. M. McDivitt, of the Knoxville Presbyterian Church. The bride wore white satin and Chantilly lace, with a tulle veil and carried a shower of Killarney roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Eleanor Doerr, as maid of honor, wore chiffon in two tones of mauve, with a velvet picture hat, and carried yellow roses. Charles Solbach, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., was his brother's best man, and the ushers included Robert Sproul and Oliver S. Geyser. Mr. and Mrs. Solbach are motoring in the East, and upon their return will live in Dormont.

* * *

MISS CLARA HELEN HECK, daughter of Alexander H. Heck, of McFarland road, Dormont, and Willard J. Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hess, of Scranton, were married Saturday in the Heck home by the Rev. H. M. Campbell, of Mission Hills. Miss Nancy Jane Heck was her sister's maid of honor and George H. Salzman, of Scranton, was best man, while Miss Jayne Henderson played the wedding music. Mr. and Mrs. Hess are taking a motor trip and after October 1 will be at home in McFarland road.

* * *

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the marriage of Miss Ruth McDougal, daughter of Mrs. Lydia McDougal, of Lehigh avenue, and Boyd Fisher, of Point-of-Rocks, Md., which was solemnized Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Fitzpatrick in Schoyer avenue, Swissvale. Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick were the attendants, and after the ceremony there was a dinner in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher are taking an eastern trip and after October 1 will be at home in Edgewood.

* * *

THE marriage of Miss Edith Llewellyn Fahringer, daughter of Edward Fahringer, of Peebles street, Wilkinsburg, and Ralph A. Cargo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cargo, of Woodlawn avenue, Wilkinsburg, was solemnized Tuesday night in the Cargo home by the Rev. T. C. Pears. Miss Madeline Jones was maid of honor and Robert Fahringer, best man. Elmer Dinely played the wedding music and Miss Evelyn Williams sang. After a short motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Cargo will be at home in Wilkinsburg.

* * *

MRS. THOMAS W. DAVIES, of Dormont, will entertain with a bridge luncheon tomorrow in Kaufmann's in honor of her sister, Miss Portia Morrow, daughter of Mrs. Esther Morrow, of Brookline, whose marriage to Harold Speer Wiegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiegel, of Brookline, will be solemnized October 4.

* * *

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy E. Nycum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nycum, of South avenue, Wilkinsburg, and Fred J. Miller, of Wilkinsburg, which was solemnized Tuesday morning in Calvary Lutheran Church by the Rev. Luther A. Krouse.

* * *

MRS. LURA BAKER M'CHESNEY, of Dayton, O., announces the marariage of her daughter, Miss Jean Elizabeth McChesney, and Earl D. Trimble, of Bellevue, which was solemnized Tuesday in Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Trimble will live in Dayton.

* * *

MISS ADELAIDE TRUNICK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Trunick, of Coraopolis, and Charles Lewis Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Park, of Wilkinsburg, were married Saturday morning in the First Presbyterian Church by the assistant pastor, the Rev. R. W. Porter. Miss Trunick was attended by Mrs. B. E. Weaver, sister of the bridegroom, and Mr. Park by John David Park, of New York. A breakfast in the Roosevelt Hotel followed the ceremony. After a motor trip to Washington and through the Shenandoah Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Park will reside in Coraopolis.

* * *

MRS. CARL E. BEHRHORST is chairman for the bridge tea to be held tomorrow at the Shannopin Country Club, assisted by Mrs. David Crook, Mrs. L. P. Weinman, Mrs. William Jenkins, Mrs. W. H. Hildebrand and Mrs. Austin Hertzig. Homecoming day will be observed at the club September 20. There will be a mixed foursome in the afternoon, followed by a corn roast and dance, with a fireworks display.

* * *

THE Pittsburgh alumnae chapter of the Delta Zeta fraternity will be the guest of the executive committee at a bridge tea tomorrow in Kaufmann's. The committee includes Mrs Henrietta Yates Taylor, Mrs. Margaret R. Russell, Miss Edythe Wood, Miss Dorothy Lillock, Miss Katherine Morrison, Miss Venus Shakarian, Miss Marian Clark and Miss Susan Rush.

* * *

MISS JEAN GILLESPIE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gillespie, of Jackson street, East End, has chosen October 6 as the date for her marriage to Kenneth C. Milliken, son of Mrs. Homer Milliken, of Edgewood. The ceremony will be performed at 5 o'clock in the Gillespie home.

Patricia Pitt

Officers Visit :-: Catholic Women Convene :-: Open With Mass

OFFICERS

At the annual convention of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women were the officers and guests shown above: Mrs. L. J. Feinaugle, second vice president; Mrs. John H. Roney, president; Mrs. M. H. Demond, director; Miss Mary J. Hawks, national president; Mrs. Margaret T. Horan, national president, Ladies' Auxiliary A. O. H., and Mrs. Margaret Clark, council director.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

MASS

The convention, which opened in Synod Hall, was followed by mass in St. Paul's Cathedral. Above is the procession moving towards the cathedral, with the president, Mrs. John H. Roney, and Miss Mary Hawks, president of the National Council, leading.

D. A. R. CHAPTER HERE PLANS INNOVATIONS

PITTSBURGH CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution, is to have several innovations—in its programs and in its work—this year. The first meeting will be held Friday afternoon, September 28, in the Hotel Schenley and will be addressed by W. Heber Dietrich, county solicitor. His subject will be "Getting Out the Vote." Mrs. Christine Miller Clenson will sing. Presidents of other chapters and of other women's organizations will be invited to attend the meeting and the tea and reception which are to follow. The chapter in its broadening scope is co-operating with the Chamber of Commerce in Americanization work, and will have a worker in the Federal Courts this season.

* * *

"ALL ABOARD FOR HEALTH LAND" is the subject of a talk which will be given before the Woman's Club of Bradford Woods this evening. Mrs. F. L. Barnhart is to be hostess.

* * *

ELMER KENYON, president of the Pittsburgh Drama League, will speak before the South Hills College Club at tonight's meeting, the first of the season. The meeting will be held in the Mt. Lebanon Lutheran Church. Hostesses are Miss Sara Wright, Mrs. J. H. Angle, Mrs. E. M. Groves, Mrs. J. L. Herrman, Mrs. H. B. Johnston, Mrs. L. L. Moorman, Mrs. E. C. Noyes Mrs. W. S. Speir, Mrs. J. V. Wright and Mrs. P. E. Zuerner. Mrs. A. H. Fischner will sing and the scholarship plan of the club will be presented.

* * *

MISS ANNA GRASS will conduct a round table conference following the business session of District Association No. 6, Graduate Nurses' Association, in the Nurses' Club next Thursday night. Delegates will be appointed to the state convention.

* * *

MISS ANNE BOPP is handling reservations for a swimming class which Court Allegheny, Catholic Daughters of America, is organizing for Thursday nights in the Oliver High School. The Court will have a social meeting

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

(Advertisement)

Well Groomed Women Know

a face powder like this new wonderful French Process Powder called MELLO-GLO—stays on longer—keeps that ugly shine away—gives the skin a soft, peachy look—prevents large pores. You will be amazed at the beautifying qualities and purity of MELLO-GLO. You will be glad you tried it.

Petot's
536 Smithfield St.

Autumn accents Brown Kid or Suede

Style 2101—in brown suede, black velvet or patent.

EVERY WEEK of every new season brings the most strikingly smart styles to Petot's. This season Petot's low profit policy, cash and carry, great buying power is instantly seen in

Petot Super Value

$6 All Styles One Price

Style 2009—brown kid vamp, suede quarter or all patent. High or low heels.

Silk Hose to Match, $1.55

One Price $6 One Price $6

13
Is Lucky for YOU

Beginning tomorrow we are offering a discount of 65c on every pair of children's shoes. The sale will last only 13 days, and during that time your discount will lessen by five cents each day. Thus, by buying early you save more money.

Tomorrow's price will be only $4.85 for this model. At the end of 13 days it will list..... $5.50

By buying this shoe tomorrow you save 65c off list; the next day 60c; then 55c—regularly..... $5

We have hundreds of pairs of shoes that formerly sold at $5.00 to $5.50, we will offer at $2.45 and $2.95 in order to clear our store for Fall stock.

The only place in Pittsburgh where you can buy a combination last, narrower in heel than ball of foot.

Little Folks Boot Shoppe
Jenkins Arcade
Second Floor ATlantic 8384

JOYCE-McClements Co. CATERERS

Every Affair Distinctively Catered

The mark of distinction is there when we cater the affair.

Our aim is to impress guests as well as the hostess with the charm of our service, and we succeed.

Menus and estimates submitted without obligation. Phone us for suggestions.

Weddings a Specialty

PENN and SHADY Pittsburgh

Exceptional Style With Comfort

IN seeking shoe style, you need not forget shoe comfort. The new Arch Preserver Shoe combines Parisian chic with American foot-free comfort features in exclusive models that appeal to the fashion-wise woman.

Ask to see the late arrivals

THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE SHOP
RODKEY BROS., Inc.
204 Sixth Ave., at Liberty

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

STORE HOURS: Daily 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Saturday 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Girls' Fall Dresses

Straightline 7 to 14 — 1.95 — Bloomer Style 7 to 10

Straightline, belted and one-piece style. New Fall patterns of prints, checks and plaids. Included are a few styles made of suiting materials. Well made, perfectly cut. Mothers will choose several!

Girls' New Fall Coats at 7.95

Double-breasted blue chinchilla, braid lining; hat to match. Sizes 7 to 11. School Bags to match at 2.95.

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

Tots' Fall Coats

A Splendid Sale—Unusual Values!

6.98

Coats for Little Brother and Sister—

Sizes 1 to 6 Years.

Sister's coats are well tailored of chinchilla and polaire velours. Trimmed with fine fur on the collars. Brother's coats of cheviot—trimmed with brass buttons and Sam Brown belt; hat to match priced at 1.00. Every coat is brand new, purchased specially for Saturday's selling.

Hats to Match Coats 1.00 to 2.98

All sizes and colors.

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

Splendid Groups Newest Fall Hats

Clever Tailored and Dressy Models!

2.98 3.98 4.98

Featuring Hats of Felt, Soleil, Velvet, Velvet With Satin, Also Metal Trims!

Chic, new hats for the woman, miss and matron. In styles such as: close-fitting, slash brimmed, upturned brims and turban models. With newest trimming effects. Season's newest shades as: jungle green, monet blue, chocolate brown, wine, Mother Goose, navy and black. Large, small, medium head sizes.

Children's—Junior's Hats

1.98 2.98 3.98

New Fall styles tailored of Felt and Velvet. Off-the-face, poke and tam models. Every new Fall shade is included. Splendid hats for school and dress. All head sizes.

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

Additional Club News

(Continued from Page Fourteen.)

Tuesday night in charge of Miss Clara Ubinger.

* * *

THE Pittsburgh Alumnae Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Theta will resume its monthly meetings tomorrow aafternoon at the home of Mrs. C. F. Lewis, Andover Terrace. The president, Miss Caryl M. Reynolds, who was a delegate, will report national convention at Pequot, Minn.

* * *

INVITATIONS are out for a reception which the Health Colony Club will give October 2, in honor of the Congress of Clubs. Responses are being made to Mrs. E. D. Harshbarger.

* * *

ORIN W. M'ELWEE, of Erie, worthy grand patron of the Order of the Eastern Star, in Pennsylvania and Mrs. Jane M. Roberts, worthy grand matron, and their officers will be present Saturday for the constitution of the newly organized Robert C. Clarke Chapter, in the American Legion Hall, Perrysville. Mrs. Anna Mary Scheffel is worthy matron of the chapter.

* * *

MRS. HARRY J. GEARHART, new president of the Wimodausis Club, will be honored with a reception in the Congress of Clubs Tuesday afternoon, September 25. Mrs. Belle Todd Wilson is taking responses.

* * *

A NEW club came into being yesterday when the Curtis Home Helpful Club was organized at the home of Mrs. William M. Meier, in Meadowcroft avenue, Mrs. L. O. English is founder and first president of the organization, Mrs. Sylvester Hall is vice president and Mrs. Meier treasurer. The group has organized to give assistance to Curtis Home, as its name implies.

The Sun-Telegraph Fifteen Cent Pattern

A SEASONABLE FROCK FOR THE GROWING GIRL.

Either with long or short sleeves this style is attractive. The suspenders are smart and decorative. Printed and plain crepe are combined in this instance.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. To make the dress as shown in the large view, for a 10-year size, will require 3 yards of 27-inch plain material and 1⅝ yards of a figured material. If made without suspenders ⅝ yard less of the plain material is required. To make waist and long sleeve portions of figured material will require 1¾ yards.

COUPON.

This pattern will be sent on receipt of 15 cents (silver or 2c and 1c stamps). Make number, name, address, etc., plain. Send to Pattern Department, The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

No. 6232. Size.....

Name .....

Street and No.....

City ..... State .....

New!

Replicas of Imports

$10

Developed of New Soleils, Felt & Velvet

Because of smart irregularities of line, these clever new hats are very flattering and individual. Black and all new shades featured in this group at $10.

At Your Request a Charge Account is Opened.

KAUFMANN LOOBY CO

PENN AVENUE BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH STS

Atlantic 7800.

New Debutante Modes for Fall

Lovelier than ever before, the new Debutante Models invite your inspection at Verner's. Black and Brown Suedes . . . Blue, Black and Brown Velvets, in smartly fashioned strap and pump designs . . . Fall footwear at its very newest. Every Debutante Model at one price:

$7.50

Debutante Shop Second Floor

Verner

249 Fifth Ave.

(Advertisement)

BETTER COLOR IN HER FACE

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Built Her Up

Espanola, Wash.—"My husband saw your advertisement for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and wanted me to try it as I was in a tired rundown condition. I am a farmer's wife and you can judge what work I do. Since taking the Vegetable Compound I feel more spry and vigorous and my husband says I have more color in my face and look better. I recommend it to any one who needs a good tonic."—Mrs. Robt. Lovett, Espanola, Washington.

SOUR STOMACH

The most stubborn kinds quickly yield to the new discovery

ACIDINE

beautiful easy-to-clean **WALLS**

THE walls are the *background* of your home. Make them bright and cheerful-looking with Lawrence Dresden Flat Paint. You can get this high quality paint in a variety of delicate tints. Dresden Flat is easily kept clean and spotless—wash it as often as you like.

W. W. Lawrence & Company
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lawrence Dresden Flat

Sold by good hardware and paint dealers

BOGGS & BUHL

"welcome home" to summer vacationists

these sports, travel and campus coats are correct

and only $39.50

Coats that are correct adaptations of the higher priced numbers which set the fashion pace.

Showing an unique collar feature—the new sleeve cuts — the intricate stitching— the smart small patterned fabrics—all of these essentials to coat smartness.

Homespun Mixtures
Herringbone Coatings
Small Patterned Tweeds

They come in mixtures which emphasize the new Blue Shades—Reds—Browns—Tans and Greys.

Jap Fox—Ring Tail Opossum and Vicuna Fox are used on the collars.

Other smart groups of sports and travel coats with attention directed especially to those at $29.50 and $59.50.

—Second Floor—

frocks for the smart miss to start off the season

$16.50

Frocks so new—so fashion wise in their choice of material, style and color, that their price is really remarkable. They are dresses that represent a much higher price than $16.50.

Navy Blue Georgettes
Smart Crepe Satins
Fall Silk Crepes
Lovely School Jerseys
Velvet and Crepe Combinations

Misses will be delighted to find smart two-piece silk models that are ideal for classroom or office. The georgette frocks are the sort you'll wear on informal dress occasions.

Browns—New Blues—Tans—Navy—Red—Green and Black. With many color combinations. The style presents new pleated skirts — snug hip lines — shoulder scarfs—frilly jabots—tiered skirts, etc.

Sizes for Misses, 14 to 20

—Second Floor—

a swagger hand bag that is decidedly trig

$3.95

In colors and materials to suit your individual whim and taste — choice of Vachette, Morocco or Willow leathers—in solid blacks, browns or tans. With or without inside frame—all moire silk lined—fitted with strap handles and two outside pockets. A special value at $3.95.

—First Floor—

new!

metallic cloth and velveteen blouses

$5.95

Such blouses can be used to make up many charming ensembles. With the same simple skirt several different type blouses may be used in stunning effect.

Plain and Polka dot velvets—all over-blouse types—the model sketched has a high collar with brass button trimming. Also V necklines—the Baton neckline—and others. The printed georgette blouses have metallic thread embroidery. Sizes 34 to 42 at $5.95.

Crepe de chine and satin skirts at $5.95. Velveteen skirts at $5.00. These in colors to harmonize with the blouses.

—Second Floor—

cooler days suggest knit underwear at small cost

50c 75c

Splendid selection—all ready for fall with full size lines—and assortment of styles. Women's cotton Union Suits—low neck—no sleeves—close-fitting or shell knee. In sizes 36 to 44—50c and 75c.

Other lots at $1.00—good grade in 46, 48 and 50—85c.

Women's Cotton Union Suits—low neck—sleeveless—close-fitting knee. Sizes 36 and 38—$1.50. Sizes 40, 42 and 44—$1.75.

Women's Flesh Color Mercerized Union Suits—glove silk top. Sizes 36 to 46. Special, $1.50.

—Second Floor—

ten new models girls' silk frocks

$10

Every dress is new—in all the good Fall colors. Youthful styles with dash to them that girls will like. One and two-piece models — in silk crepes of excellent quality. Some have trimming touches of velvet—others embroidered in contrasting colors—with smart white collars and cuffs—or with monogram motifs. The shades are Cocoa — Green — Navy — Brown — Red—Blue and Combination colors. For girls 10 to 16—unusual at $10.

—Second Floor—

sale—16-rib umbrellas, $3.75

100 of them—bought specially to fill college girls' requirements. All 16-rib styles in all-silk and genuine Swiss gloria. Silks are in various styles—all-over patterns, borders, contrasting and self color. New handles and mountings. Small lots from higher priced lines—special at $3.75.

—First Floor—

burgundy and chrysophrase—

—finds beautiful expression in popular-priced jewelry

The new colors—unquestionably captivating—have appeared in cleverest design in dainty Earrings, Bracelets, Pendants, Necklaces and Brooches. Some with Burgundy and Crystal combinations, or with lacy gold trimming effects.

Burgundy Jewelry — $1.00 to $8.50.

Chrysophrase Jewelry — $1.00 to $5.00.

—First Floor—

bridge prizes in imitation tooled leather

$1.00 and $1.50

By all odds the most clever copies of tool leather we have seen — Phone Indexes, Bridge Pads, Playing Card Boxes, Bridge Boxes with Pad and two decks of Cards, Address Directories, etc., in scarlet and jade — delicately embossed in gold tooling. Selling at only $1.00 and $1.50.

Individual monogrammed Congress Cards—three initials—$1.75 single deck—$3.00 double deck.

—First Floor—

two-piece sleeveless pajamas

$1.00

The kind that go to college or parade just as smartly at home. Two-piece sleeveless Pajamas—V neck style — easy to slip on or take off.

Of striped and figured percale and plain and novelty crepe and figured batiste. Well made and fully sized. Sizes 34 to 42. Low priced at $1.00.

—Second Floor—

Unusually Low Priced!

boys' dressy corduroy suits

$1.45

Just the suit for school or play—warm, dressy, exceptional for hard wear. Good quality corduroy with sport collar. In blue, brown or drab. Sizes 3 to 8. Special—$1.45.

Specify size and color preference if you write or phone.

—Third Floor—

new!

agnes' tricot turban

$10

Smart because its style, the turban, is good for Fall. It combines velvet with the tricot, which is woven of wool and metal threads. Tricot is definitely a millinery fashion—it ranks with felt in importance. This model is draped in a beautiful manner. It is most becoming. The shades are English Green—Java Brown—Pencil Blue—Beige—Black and Bordeaux.

Also in all metal cloth for evening wear—$10.

—Millinery, Second Floor—

suede and baby alligator hold style eminence in women's shoes

$10.50

A remarkably moderate price on this new showing of Fall Footwear—four charmingly styled pumps showing correct fall shades of brown, amber and black. Trig models of black and brown suede combined with baby alligator or all alligator—shoes completely of genuine alligator skin or artistically combined with suede.

A genuine Baby Alligator Tie with attractive stitched cut-out design and inset alligator vamp. Cuban heels—priced $10.50.

A one-strap model of genuine Baby Alligator in a rich amber shade—cut-outs on side. Cuban heels—moderately priced—$10.50.

Black or Brown Suede—a three-center buckle strap model with genuine Baby Alligator trim. Cuban heels—$10.50.

Step-in model in choice of Black or Brown Suede with cleverly designed genuine Baby Alligator trim. Cuban heels—$10.50.

—First Floor—

infants' clever 3-piece knitted wool set—$1.95

Consists of Sacque, Cap and Booties. White with pink and blue trimmings. A necessity for cool Fall days. Special, $1.95 set.

Infants' Dresses—dainty little affairs made by hand — of fine material — with small embroidered designs and tiny tucks. Scalloped skirts. Sizes 6 months to 2 years. 95c.

Infants' Heavy Flannelette Gowns, Kimonos and Gertrudes. White and white with pink or blue stitching. 45c.

—Infants' Section, Second Floor—

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

STORE OPEN TO-MORROW 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Coats That Complete the Budget of Fashion

These Coats Answer Your Needs

$59, $79 and $125

You are a woman of good taste, one who appreciates modish apparel of good quality. If you are choosing a coat, you demand excellent tailoring, diagonal tuckings, the slightly flared silhouette, details of trimming that show a modern feeling.

This season you prefer the lustre or suede-finish broadcloths for dress coats; and, of course, a tweed for sports or travel. You favor black coats with lustrous black fur collars and cuffs . . . or beige and brown with contrast fur trimming. Perhaps you prefer a gayer shade . . . balsam green, wine red, brighter-than-navy-blue. But always you desire what is modish as well as what is of good quality.

You look to another element of selection . . . the limitation of budget. You wish this smartness, this quality, without extravagance.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Felts, Velvets and Velours Employ Interesting Detail

7.50 and $10

Fashion does tricks with millinery this season. A brim is slashed and pinned up with a quaint ornament and lo! an eyebrow line! Brims appear again . . . but achieve distinction by being longer on one side than on the other. A perky felt bow breaks the smooth line of a snug-fitting chapeaux. Smart trifles, these, that make up Fashion. In all the Fall shades.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

BOYS' AND GIRLS' FLOOR

"Very Best" Heavy Coats for Girls

The coat that must be a bit dressy—for sister's parties or the occasional matinee—may be suede cloth, broadcloth, Park cloth, camel-hair or velvet. The fur trimmings include American opossum, Australian opossum, squirrel and beaver. 6 to 14. Priced 19.75 to $59.

Matching hats—Lanvin green, marine blue, tans and the new shade of lilac—are priced $5.

AND DRESSES that harmonize are of silk or chiffon velvet. Sizes 6 to 14. Priced 10.00 to $25.

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

Boys' Sampeck "Drizzlers" With Extra Knickers

18.75

Sampeck has always stood for expert tailoring, excellent material and correct styles. The "Drizzler," in addition, is shower-proof. The double-breasted vest, the 2-button coat with peaked lapels, and the knickers pleated at the waist are outstanding. Sizes 7 to 16.

Other Sampeck Suits, 22.50 to 42.50

FELT HATS—"Collegiate Jr."—a mannish hat for young fellows—$4.

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

A Few Outstanding Values of the Last Day of Baby Week Sales

Baby Vests—Silk, wool and cotton—fine quality—button front. Sizes 2 to 6 . . . . . 69c

Baby Bands—Silk, wool and cotton—shoulder straps and tabs. 2 to 6 . . . . . 45c

Baby Quilts—In pink and blue silk—hand embroidered and quilted. 2.69

Baby [illegible]tings—Soft white eiderdown [illegible]nd pink or blue ribbon 1.95

Bab[illegible] hand[illegible]gs—In quilted silk, [illegible]dered—pink or blue. 3.95

Baby Booties—All-wool—zephyr yarn—trimmed with pink or blue silk 39c

Baby Blankets—All-wool—white with pink or blue stripe—36x50 1.89

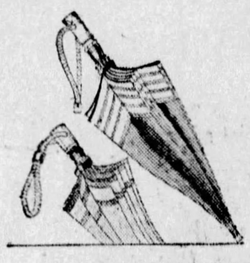
Baby Vests—Vanta and Ruben—silk, wool and cotton—double-breasted. Sizes 2 to 6 . . . . . 95c

Baby Bath Robes—White, pink or blue—satin bound—collar and silk cord 95c

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

Exceptional Pricing Women's Umbrellas 2.95 and 3.50

Imported Gloria cloth suggests the utmost in weather resistance. These coverings with plain or patterned borders stretch tautly over strongly constructed sixteen-rib frames.



Solid handles, tips and stubs are amber colored. Regularly $5, they present real savings at 3.50

Taffeta silk umbrellas with satin or pattern-borders on sixteen-rib paragon frames. Handles, tips and ends, amber colored. Regularly $4, these are specially priced at 2.95.

Both groups include black, blue, green, brown, red, purple.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

Chiffon Silk Hose With Picot Tops, 1.59

1.95 and 2.50 Qualities

Full fashioned stockings made by one of the foremost manufacturers of fine hosiery. Silk from top to toe—with soft lisle-lined heel, and toe reinforced with an extra toe block and toe guard. Some with narrow French welt—some with ravel stop feature.

Colors: Wrought iron, Cuban sand, boulevard, delta beige, nude, grain, gunmetal, merida, misty morn, shell grey, even-glow, sandy beige, sandalwood, honey beige, piping rock, French nude.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

Women's Gloves of Italian Lambskin, 2.19

These smart gloves of soft, pliable imported lambskin. Their turn-down novelty cuffs add an interesting note to the tailored costume, and the overseam stitching insures wearing qualities. The color combinations are those which harmonize with Autumn ensembles; black, white, brown, mode, grey.

Chamoisette gloves in sand, mode, light mode and medium grey, with novelty cuffs. $1.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

Adoria Shows Beautiful New Shoes for Fall, $10

Adoria—the shoe that is as beautiful as the highest priced footwear, that offers the utmost in durability—at a price very low in comparison with most shoes of equal quality. Featuring more than 100 styles. Adoria materials and shades are new, smart and correct for the Fall costume. The correct shoe for every smart occasion.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Pompeian Vanity and Face Powder

Both for 49c

The Face Powder usually 60c, and the Sifter Vanity usually 50c, are both offered for less than the price of either. The powder comes in flesh, rachel, nude and white.

MAIN FLOOR

"Kayser's" Rayon Bloomers

95c

Featuring the popular "Marvelfit" cut—noted for their marvelous fit and wearing qualities. Also Panties with yoke front and band knee. Range of pastel shades.

SIXTH FLOOR

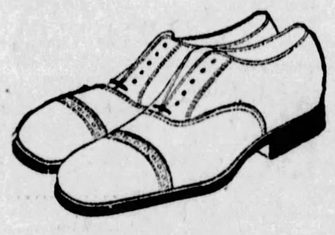
In the Store for Men

FINAL CLEARANCE of MEN'S CLOTHING

$24

Suits, topcoats and overcoats from our regular stocks . . . reduced to this exceptionally low figure regardless of previous prices. The woolens are dependable imported and domestic fabrics, the tailoring is up to our usual high standards.

THE STORE FOR MEN . . . SECOND FLOOR



Men's K-O Oxfords in New Fall Array

8.50

Smart black and tan oxfords with the shapely new lines that mark Autumn's footwear . . . durably made of fine leathers that wear quite as well as they attract with their good looks. You can get K-O oxfords here only in Pittsburgh . . . which means, of course, you can't get better shoes at this price anywhere!

THE STORE FOR MEN . . . SECOND FLOOR

Men's "Collegiate" Hats Are Style-Correct Always

5.00

Regardless of what price hat you usually choose, take a look at these new "Collegiates" before you choose any other . . . you'll find it worth while. The models have the identical lines and proportions of higher-priced felts, the shades are authentic and new and the quality is surprisingly high, when you consider the price.

THE STORE FOR MEN . . . MAIN FLOOR

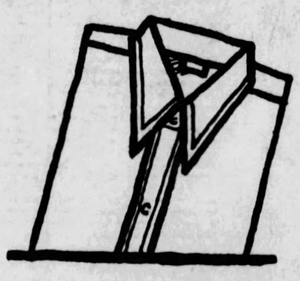
Men's Collar-Attached Shirts With Prince of Wales Collars

2.00

New pastel shades are these . . . plain shades in likely tints that will be popularly worn this season. And every shirt has a Prince of Wales collar attached, with patented tabs to keep the cravat in place . . . this mode a favorite of the heir to the British throne.

Sizes are in complete range, 14 to 17.

THE STORE FOR MEN . . . MAIN FLOOR



Visit To-Morrow This Great Sale of Floor-Coverings!

Hundreds of rugs have been sold. But we bought $65,000 worth, and assortments are constantly being replenished. If you've a need for new floor covering, no matter what size or kind, our Rug, Carpet and Linoleum Sections have the answer to your need—and can save you, in this Sale, many dollars.

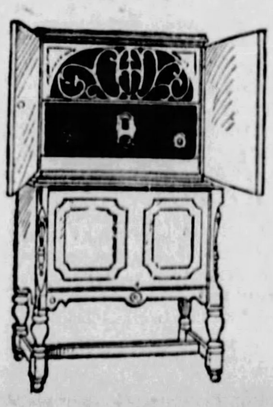
The Sale resulted from a merger of sales organizations on the part of two of America's greatest mills—W. & J. Sloane and Alexander Smith. Features:—

—The Room Size Rugs at 31.50
—The High Pile Axminsters, 36.50
—The Fine Axminster Rugs, 42.50
—Finest Royal Wilton Rugs, $98

A Moderate First Payment Will Deliver Any Rug in This Sale

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

1929 All-Electric Radios



187.50 *Completely Installed and Equipped*

1929 models:—Best of equipment! Newcombe-Hawley-Baldwin reproducer and Radiotron or Cunningham tubes—your choice of

The New Radiola 18
New Atwater Kent 44
Freed-Eisemann NR 80

housed in the fine cabinet pictured—serviced for one year without charge—and a very special price! No charge for installation. Convenient payments arranged.

KAUFMANN'S . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR

Sports Frocks of Distinction

16.50 to 25.00

Tailored frocks for town wear, for shopping, with the individualized swagger of sportswear. They are designed appropriately for those who wear size 14 to those who wear size 44. You'd scarcely expect double pleated skirts, elaborately cut belts, buttons used lavishly as trimming, on frocks at such a price. New fabrics such as crepe eric, French spun jersey, cravat or tweed silks are used to fashion these frocks. There are even imported frocks of knitted velour.

SPORTSWEAR SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR

TELLS HOW AND WHY HE KILLED DAPPER

The Prince of Wales — His Story.

Makes Trade Tour of South American Countries and Is Warmly Greeted

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

His Royal Highness, Edward, Prince of Wales, heir to the British throne, was born in 1894. Guilty of much mischief during his childhood days he was often punished. When he grew older he was sent to Osborn Naval College and later to Oxford. During the World War he was a captain in the Army and went to France, but was not permitted to get into the actual fighting. In recent years he has been vastly amused by efforts of matchmaking friends to find him a bride. Considered one of the best dressed men in the world, he is imitated every place. He has done much traveling, having visited almost every country on the globe.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

EDWARD P.

By WALTER and LEONARD TOWNSEND

CHAPTER XXI.

"THE whole civilized world has intelligently observed the experiment of the British government in sending out this young member of the House of Windsor to gain trade for themselves and their Dominions. Napoleon once sneered at England for being a nation of shopkeepers. Despite the many-sided excellence of the late King Edward, he was not what you would call a commercial man. King George is more of a businessman, but for sheer commercial brilliance the Prince easily overshadows even His Majesty!"

PRINCE OF WALES

Mr. Bonar Law here expounded the opinion of the Prince of Wales as held by the majority of British statesmen.

The Prince is quite frank about his views on trade. He knows that without commerce the whole British Empire would crumble. Thus, in his self-imposed mission as an empire builder, he has never lost sight of the fact that trade is essential.

On August 14, 1925, the Prince was on board H. M. S. Curlew, off Montevideo, Uruguay, on the commencement of his remarkable South American trade tour. Considering that Uruguay is one of the staunchest republics in the world, the enthusiasm at his visit was most significant of the respect which they bore him.

At Government House he saluted vast throngs below and reviewed the grand march of military units. In the afternoon he visited an exhibition of live stock, in the evening holding a reception in the Parque Hotel. Then he traveled to Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Though his visit to Uruguay was so short, the President forecasted that the spirit of friendliness to England's heir which had so suddenly sprung into being in South America would continue its influence for many years to come.

From the very outset : doubts were entertained as to the possibility of the Prince's tour being a success in this area. Enthusiasm ran so high that humorously the Prince was credited with influencing the interior affairs of the state, for it had been decided to delay any cabinet changes until after the royal departure. After the Prince had returned to England, Argentine was on everybody's lips; it received value for every penny of the £34,000 had expended on its hospitality to our Prince.

In Buenos Aires a great wave of enthusiasm ran through the capital. Probably one of the longest strips of carpet ever seen lay along the royal landing place which was gay with flags of the two countries.

The Prince will never forget his first drive in the Argentine. In a

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1928

WORK STARTS ON EAST END POLICE STATION

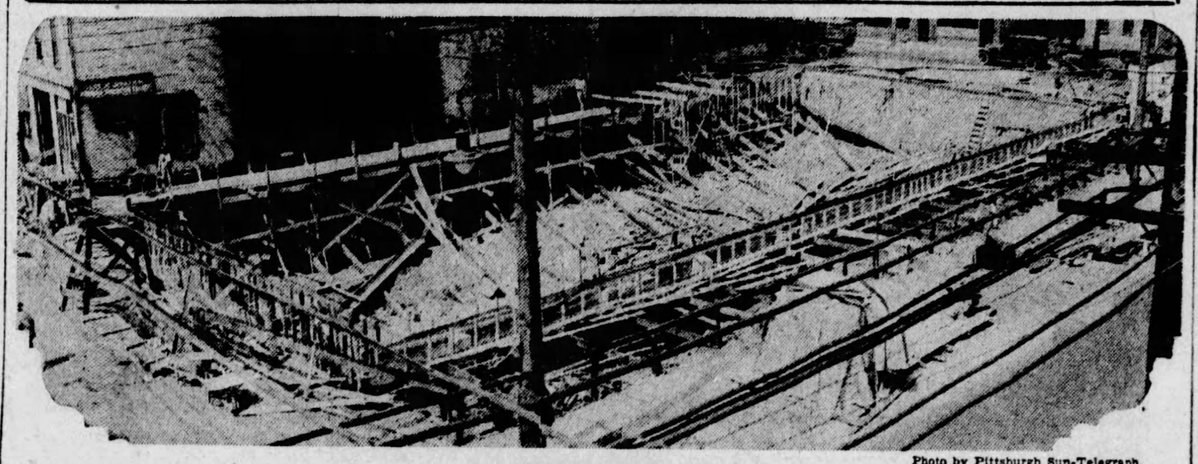


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

EXCAVATING BEGUN

Work, at last, has started on that new combination fire and police station to be erected in the East Liberty district at Broad street and North Euclid avenue. This picture shows excavators at work.

VICTOR HEAD SEES RADIO AS BOOSTER

The radio is the talking machine's greatest advertiser, E. E. Shumaker, president of the Victor Talking Machine Company, Camden, N. J., pointed out in an interview here today. Mr. Shumaker, in Pittsburgh for the first time, motored here after a visit to his birthplace in Somerset county.

He said:

"Every time a radio program features a prominent singer, or a new song, the sales of records make a marked increase, the public wanting a permanent record of the voice or the music that pleased."

Speaking of the future, Mr. Shumaker contended that the time is coming when the vogue will be for one instrument, combining the talking machine and the radio. Such a machine already has been placed on the market by Mr. Shumaker's company. It is called the Electrola. On it one may tune in on his favorite air stations or play a phonograph record.

It was Henry Ford who hurt the talking machine business, not the radio, Mr. Shumaker averred. He continued:

"When Mr. Ford placed millions of automobiles in the hands of the public, he took people away from their homes—and their talking machines. Then the radio came along and helped to keep people at home again. Anything that keeps families at home is an asset to the talking machine business."

The company's plant at Camden is now employing 8,500 men, working overtime. This is the largest number ever employed by the company, Mr. Shumaker volunteered, except during the boom period of the war days.

While in Pittsburgh, Mr. Shumaker visited with J. C. Roush, president, and Wallace H. Russell, secretary, of the Standard Talking Machine Company, Victor distributors.

November's Trend Shown In Nation-Wide Straw Vote

States.	HOOVER Men	HOOVER Women	HOOVER Total	SMITH Men	SMITH Women	SMITH Total	COOLIDGE Men	COOLIDGE Women	DAVIS Men	DAVIS Women	Elec. Vote.
Alabama	764	225	989	1,294	287	1,581	208	78	1,465	377	12
Arizona	591	491	1,082	371	269	640	562	462	265	168	3
California	12,734	12,292	25,026	10,314	7,112	17,426	14,072	9,924	2,573	1,576	13
†Colorado	.....	.....	8,273	.....	.....	10,172	.....	.....	.....	.....	6
Connecticut	2,256	1,677	3,933	2,666	1,477	4,143	3,042	1,949	947	562	7
Delaware	1,575	573	2,148	806	225	1,031	1,514	488	611	167	3
Florida	3,068	1,109	4,177	2,151	895	1,046	1,385	431	2,877	1,035	6
Georgia	6,296	2,029	8,325	8,201	2,134	10,335	2,242	609	6,596	934	14
Idaho	85	.....	85	45	.....	45	89	.....	30	.....	4
Illinois	16,963	15,619	32,582	16,390	12,197	28,587	17,903	14,715	8,803	8,430	29
Indiana	5,051	4,616	9,667	5,642	3,117	8,759	4,987	4,003	2,732	1,887	15
Iowa	268	148	416	157	77	234	212	127	125	68	13
Kentucky	2,246	2,131	4,377	1,961	1,856	3,817	2,074	1,888	1,972	1,866	13
Maine	3,309	1,172	4,481	1,899	526	2,425	4,281	1,260	1,091	239	6
Maryland	8,737	2,562	11,299	7,571	1,687	9,258	7,373	2,042	5,288	1,229	8
Massachusetts	7,308	2,443	9,751	11,311	3,298	14,609	10,272	3,041	4,527	1,818	18
Michigan	9,768	8,630	18,398	7,925	5,964	13,889	10,003	7,026	2,551	1,361	15
Minnesota	3,880	3,340	7,220	2,867	2,275	5,142	5,098	3,542	432	299	12
Mississippi	837	377	1,214	2,175	805	2,980	223	54	2,231	854	10
Missouri	3,916	3,066	6,982	4,987	3,269	8,256	4,446	3,116	3,172	2,532	18
Montana	419	538	957	238	390	628	444	542	96	93	4
Nebraska	1,422	1,115	2,537	1,484	841	2,325	1,444	967	1,121	754	8
New Hampshire	3,470	1,564	5,034	1,898	599	2,497	3,847	1,547	910	246	4
New Jersey	3,361	1,662	5,023	4,455	1,838	6,293	3,411	1,572	2,136	743	14
†New Mexico	.....	.....	407	.....	.....	246	.....	.....	.....	.....	3
New York	30,281	25,152	55,433	34,812	20,116	54,928	32,590	23,446	19,168	12,199	45
North Carolina	4,699	1,810	6,509	4,053	1,350	5,403	2,245	742	4,668	1,652	12
Ohio	1,539	322	1,861	1,582	272	1,854	1,958	403	668	201	24
Oklahoma	1,267	368	1,365	898	209	1,107	846	261	930	220	10
Oregon	541	419	960	308	134	442	650	429	118	64	5
*Pennsylvania	9,614	4,627	14,241	7,067	3,496	10,563	11,680	5,842	1,558	474	38
Rhode Island	4,337	979	5,316	4,543	1,083	5,626	5,717	1,323	2,360	617	5
South Carolina	518	210	728	1,728	666	2,394	148	38	1,846	731	9
Tennessee	4,648	976	5,624	3,384	738	4,122	3,448	612	3,620	822	12
Texas	4,404	1,839	6,243	4,686	1,398	6,084	.....	.....	.....	.....	20
†Utah	.....	.....	11,761	.....	.....	7,938	.....	.....	.....	.....	4
Vermont	2,474	1,032	3,506	935	369	1,304	3,006	1,146	488	116	4
Virginia	999	234	1,233	1,083	219	1,302	608	111	1,289	1,254	12
Washington	2,362	2,033	4,395	1,395	771	2,166	2,612	1,941	414	274	7
West Virginia	82	36	118	63	16	79	63	28	37	17	8
*Wisconsin	5,463	4,500	9,963	6,453	4,332	10,785	5,643	4,096	982	783	13
Wyoming	677	37	714	234	13	247	693	38	135	10	3
Totals	172,229	111,953	304,353 HOOVER	170,353	86,230	272,708 SMITH	171,019	99,839	90,832	46,672	

*La Follette in 1924 polled 2,312 votes in the precincts thus far reported in Minnesota, 1762 votes in Pennsylvania and 5,831 votes in Wisconsin. †Votes of men and women not segregated.

CLARION WOMAN NAMED ON MOTHERS' AID BOARD

HARRISBURG, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Reappointment of Mrs. Gertrude B. Biddle, of Carlisle, as a member of the State Council of Education is announced by Gov. Fisher.

HOME HUNTERS, LOOK HERE

$35 rents a 5-room house, bath, gas, electric, large yard. Elliott.

$60, living room type, hardwood floors, furnace, porch; East End.

Beautifully furnished 3rd floor apartment, 3 rooms, bath.

South Hills Section, nice, clean, 5 rooms, convenient city and schools. Rent $55.

On North Side, large, cozy, nicely furnished room, near bath, $5 week.

For These Ads Complete and many others, see the Rental Ads in Today's Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

SUN-TELEGRAPH STARTS COOK CLASS WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree, popular lecturer and demonstrator, will be here next week to conduct the Second Annual Sun-Telegraph Free Cooking School.

Soldiers' Memorial Hall has been engaged and preparations completed to accommodate the thousands of Pittsburgh housewives who have been waiting for this event. Mrs. Crabtree has had long experience as a teacher and lecturer before innumerable women's organizations.

Mrs. Crabtree does not come in the role of a critic to a class of novices. Nor does she propose to teach Pittsburgh housewives to cook. But from her contacts with thousands of women throughout the country, she has gleaned a number of new ideas on cookery and solution of home problems that will be very welcome to those interested in constantly increasing their efficiency.

HOW TO TRIM BUDGET

Attractive menus and large expenditures need not necessarily go together, according to Mrs Crabtree. In fact, she will demonstrate that intelligent planning and marketing result in better menus and are more friendly toward the family budget. A little study of the relative value of foods, simply prepared and daintily served, help to avoid expensive marketing.

The school will offer scores of practical recipes and cookery methods, each point clearly demonstrated and explained. The "What shall we have today?" question will be discussed and in the future will look less formidable.

Doors will be open at 1 o'clock every afternoon. A musical program has been arranged between 1:30 and 2 o'clock. This will be followed by Mrs. Crabtree's lectures and demonstration, which will end at 4.

The school will close with an evening session Friday at 8 o'clock. Another musical half hour will precede this final lecture.

There is no admission charge, but a ticket must be presented. Tickets can be secured at any Sun-Telegraph office—at Spear & Co., any Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company store, P. H. Butler Company store, any Kroger grocery store, or at Donahoe's and also at your own grocer's.

NURSERY FOR CHILDREN

If it is necessary to bring your children, they will be cared for in the free nursery by competent trained nurses. With this assurance, you can enjoy every moment of the program.

There will be 25 daily prizes as well as grand prizes which represent hundreds of dollars. Everyone who attends the school has an equal chance of winning.

The Congress of Women's Clubs is sponsor for this cooking school, which promises to be the biggest and most complete ever held in Pittsburgh.

TELLS HOW AND WHY HE SLEW DAPPER

What may prove to be the death warrant of John F. Meckley, of Whitney street, Wilkinsburg, was signed by him early today at police headquarters in the presence of the band of youths, arrested for numerous drug store and other robberies in this district, city detectives and state police.

It was his confession to the slaying of Dr. Harry R. Dapper, of Carrick, who was "taken for a ride" on the night of August 20. It said:

"I, John F. Meckley, 24, laborer, of 7214 Whitney avenue, Wilkinsburg, make the following statement voluntarily, without fear or promise of leniency, knowing that the same may be used against me in a court trial:

"Well, I went up to the house about August 20 between 9:30 and 10 o'clock in the evening, in company with Ralph Maratta and Rags Maratta, his brother, in a Yellow cab. We went to the home of Dr. Dapper on Brownsville road in Carrick. The two Maratta boys went in and told the doctor to come out that my mother was sick and for him to come right away.

TELLS OF DEATH RIDE

"He came out with his father and the boys and they got into their (Dapper's) car. The two brothers got in also. They turned around and drove to where I was standing behind a telephone pole waiting for them. The brothers got out and I got in. I told Dr. Dapper to drive down the road. We went down the road about two miles. There were no street lights. I saw a house on the bank of the side of the road and I told Dr. Dapper to stop his machine. I hit his father on the head and, after hitting him, told the doctor to get out. I followed Dr. Dapper out of the car. I had a .38 blue-steel Smith & Wesson revolver.

"I shot Dr. Dapper when he stepped into the middle of the road. Then I took the father out of the car, laid him down beside Dr. Dapper on the road and I got in the car and left.

"I went to Homewood and parked in an alley between Kelly and Susquehanna streets. I stayed in the car all night. In the morning about 7:30 I went up on Homewood avenue in the car and met the gang, consisting of LeRoy Madden, Eddie McCallin, the three Maratta brothers, Frank, Ralph and another known as Rags.

"We went to the Point Bridge and while crossing the bridge I threw the gun and blackjack into the river. We went back to Homewood, to Wilkinsburg and out on the Lincoln Highway. We then went West on the Lincoln Highway to Detroit where we sold the car for $350 and I divided the money among the members of the gang. Madden got $50, McCallin got $80, Frank Maratta $25, Ralph Maratta $15, Rags got $15 and I kept the rest.

"We stole another car and then came back to Pittsburgh. Arriving in Pittsburgh we abandoned the car in Liberty avenue and separated. My reason for killing Dr. Dapper and stealing his car—I sold him some whisky and some dope which Madden, McCallin and myself had stolen from drug stores in Allegheny and Beaver counties during the past year, for which he would not pay me. He got eight cases of whisky. I had it in my mind that if he did not pay me I would kill him. I determined either to get the money or kill him.

MECKLEY."

MARATTA'S CONFESSION

The signed confession alleged to have been made by Frank Maratta follows:

"I, Frank Maratta, 24, boxer, 305 Lowel street, make the following statement:

"On August 21, my two brothers and myself, met Eddie McCallin, Leroy Madden and John Meckley, in a machine on Broad street. While we were going to Broad street, Ralph and Rags—that's the only name he ever had—told me that they had gone to the Dapper home with Meckley—they told me that Meckley said to them that he was either going to get the money Dr. Dapper owed him for whisky which Meckley had sold him, or he was going to kill Dr. Dapper.

"My brothers and myself got in the car on Broad street and all of us went to Detroit. When we arrived in Detroit Madden and McCallin left us. Some time later I left my two brothers and Meckley and I went to a show. There was a restaurant near where we stopped the car and we all agreed to meet in the restaurant.

"After the show I went to the restaurant and met the gang. Meckley told us to come outside and see the new car he had. It was a closed car—an Oakland. We came back to Pittsburgh then. Meckley gave us our money just outside of Cleveland. I got $25. I got out of the automobile in Liberty avenue, Pittsburgh and got a street car and went home.

"MARATTA."

Old and New

KATHERINE ANDERSON

KATHERINE GRIFFIN

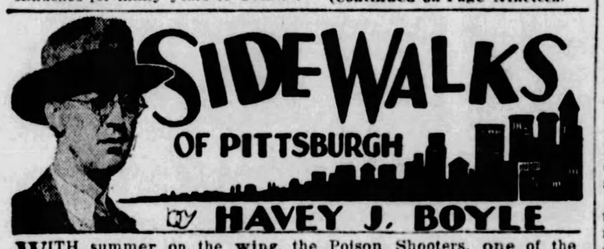
GROVE CITY

Miss Katherine Griffen, after 15 years' service, has retired as head of the elocution department, Grove City College, and Miss Katherine Anderson, Punxsutawney, joins the faculty as an instructor in English.

TETANUS THREATENS 2 YOUTHS IN HOSPITAL

Two boys are in the Homestead Hospital, both in serious condition, although their accidents at first were very ordinary and superficial. Carl C. Proudfit, 11, of Seventh avenue, Homestead, had his toe crushed by a stone on Labor Day. Tetanus developed, and now his condition is critical. Leo Hickey, 10, of Hazel way, stepped on a rusty nail. Attaches now fear blood poisoning.

SIDEWALKS OF PITTSBURGH



By HAVEY J. BOYLE

WITH summer on the wing, the Poison Shooters, one of the bunkless organizations of the town, prepared for the fall campaign in behalf of the naked truth with a party given by John H. Dorning at his Mission Hills home. The program consisted mainly of eating corn on the cob, summer squash, hot-plate eggs, hamburger, wieners, cheese, tomatoes, pickles, olives and coffee.

* * *

Poison Shooters on hand were James H. Alexander, Ben Anderson, Dr. R. G. Burns, Andrew Cherry, Barney Cohen, Bill Doak, Elmer I. Ecker, Allan Frankel, John Frankel, H. D. Hirsh, Ralph F. Hunter, William Jones, E. J. Kent, C. C. Kohl, Edward C. Lang, Benjamin Lencher, Jim Malone, Jim Malone, Jr., George Meyers, P. E. Moran, Charley McBride, J. B. McKillips, James C. McNeil, Joe Reich, Charles Reisfar, Dave Roberts, Jim Sansom, James Smith, Greenfield Jimmy Smith, Ralph H. Smith and Joe Wagman.

* * *

RALPH SMITH tells us the next Poison Shooters' event will be devoted to hearing the local football coaches reciting just why they will hardly win a game this year.

But if there is any more skullduggery at the cross-roads (staging roasting ear parties when the official reporter of the Poison Shooters' is out-of-town) the boys will have to look for a new public relations counsellor.

* * *

The mirror was hardly held up to nature at a recent fishing party staged by Coroner W. J. McGregor. No less than two spies hurry in with secret reports. It appears that in the party were Dr. W. J. McMeans and James L. Davidson and John Aldisert, the latter two of the morgue staff. To make his peculiar brand of spaghetti, Mr. Aldisert needed a chicken. Only fish were available, and they had to be caught. Unfortunately not even fish were captured. But Mr. Aldisert is persistent. After many failures in fishing he cast his line once again.

By chance the line, which must have been a long one, landed in a neighboring farmer's poultry yard. A hen liked the bait better than the stubborn fish, and when Mr. Aldisert reeled in his line he was overjoyed to find the hen on the end of his line. The farm wife accepted apologies and cash—and the spaghetti, with chicken, was served.

The moral seems to be that one should fish near a poultry yard.

* * *

PITTSBURGHERS saw George Bernard Shaw in the talkies. He succumbed at last to the lure of the cinema. At one time he was stubborn. Declining to have anything to do with the movies, he once told a lavish producer: "It's no use, Mr. ———, you see we can't work together. You are all for art and I'm all for the money."

* * *

In two plays in New York, newspapermen have written about newspapermen. Neither is complimentary to the craft. At least reporters are able to see themselves as others see them, although the complaint of the critics is that the reporters on the stage are far more interesting than they are in the average city room.

* * *

BOTH plays, by the way, are tremendous hits, but by the time they hit the road they may be amended slightly to meet police requirements. The drinking bouts will pass the board, most likely, but there is some language used by the boys that will be blue-penciled by a policeman copyreader.

Boys anxious to become reporters, upon seeing these plays, will wonder if they had not better become traveling salesman, instead.

WANT TO ENTERTAIN YOU

MURIEL WILSON EDWARD DUNBAR

Muriel Wilson is the soprano soloist with Milady's Musicians, a KDKA feature at 8 o'clock tonight. Among her offerings will be "It Was a Lover and His Lass." Edward Dunbar, tenor, will be heard with Janet Spaugh, accompanist, in a WCAE presentation at 7 o'clock.

Notice to Fiction Readers

The letter writing contest on "Half Wives" closes at midnight Monday, September 16.

If you are taking part in the contest be sure to mail your letter before that date to "Half Wives" Contest Editor, the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Letters bearing postmarks later than midnight, Monday, September 16, will not be considered in the awarding of prizes.

Will Rogers Says

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.

Our clever little movie star, Bebe Daniels, don't overlook many sporting events.

On the eve of the International polo games here she has just denied that she is to marry Tommy Hitchcock.

Just before the tennis match she denied an engagement to Tilden.

During the Olympics she publicly denied a betrothal to Charley Paddock.

On November 4 I hope she has the good judgment to refuse both Smith and Hoover, and when Xmas rolls around if she is going to marry Santa Claus, why, keep it a whispering secret.

As Maine goes, so does the opposite way Mississippi. Whisper that to your friends.

Yours, WILL ROGERS.

(Copyright, 1928, by McNaught Syndicate.)

Travels 4,500 Miles to Patient

IN ORDER to perform an operation on an Italian princess, a famous American surgeon recently traveled specially from New York to Rome, a distance of 4,500 miles.

Fiction Page

Small School Attendance

FIVE pupils comprise the whole attendance of the school of Lochgair, a village in Argyllshire. At present there are only two children under school age in the village.

Our DANCING DAUGHTERS by Winifred Van Duzer

BASED UPON THE PHOTOPLAY VERSION BY JOSEPHINE LOVETT

(Continued from Yesterday.)

Benny Sleeps Fitfully at Night, Disturbed by Dreams of Diana

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

On his first day in Manor Park, where he is to apply the business methods learned in college, Benjamin Carrington Black has occasion to observe three of the suburban town's most alluring examples of femininity. Unnoticed by men, he sees Diana Rand—nineteen and pretty, enter a jewelry store with her friend, Beatrice Sheldon, whose trailing dress is reminiscent of the Gay Nineties. In the store Diana and Bea encounter Ann Evarts, a trim, petite person. Ann in Diana's roadster sees Noddy and Toddy and Norman Gregory and leaves Diana and Beatrice to join them. Bea is furious as she and Diana drive away. She is madly in love with Gregory. Norman hears about Benny being in Manor Park and looks him up. He locates him and invites him to a party at the Yacht Club. He consents to go. Bea and her brother, Freddie, prepare for the party and before leaving their parents warn them to behave like "Sheldons." Freddie calls for Ann, whose mother had just told her she must marry soon or go to work. Diana and her friends meet Benny at the party. It is a gay affair, with Diana being the life of it. Benny is fascinated by the quiet Ann, who makes believe that she does not like "wild" parties. Diana, after the party, tells her mother all about Benny. She meets him several times and falls in love with him. Mrs. Evarts is anxious that her daughter, Ann, fall in love with Benny.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

HE knew, in the end, that it was because of all the women he ever met, this girl attracted him most. Apparently without an effort she had stepped into his imagination, set his senses tingling, wrapped him with a spell. . . . Even little Ann—sweet, gentle darling!—grew dim and colorless before the image of this other girl.

Toward dawn he resolved to do something about it. He would see Diana again, come together with her on the beach, make her solve the puzzle of herself. If he were going to fall in love—but that was unthinkable! Better not meet her if that could happen; keep clear of this dangerous lure—forget the whole bewildering situation.

Yet a few hours later he was waiting. He swam out to the float and back, sat upon the sand, watching the pier. But Diana did not come. He waited so long that he knew he would be late at the office and promptness was a fetish with him, but no slim figure ran down the spring board, no scarlet jersey flashed in the sun.

And eventually Benny Black went to the bath house and dressed and drove away, fighting a dull misery which gripped him throughout the day. And when Ann telephoned late in the afternoon, cooing into his ear, he was a bit snappy, more than a bit short. And he evaded another invitation to call at the apartment hotel.

He slept jerkily that night, disturbed by dreams. Once again he seemed to be dining with the Sheldons and he saw Mrs. Sheldon holding upon her open palm a wee figure which appeared to be partly Diana and partly the dancing girl he had seen in the window of the jewelry shop. And Mrs. Sheldon was talking — talking. "How could she act so free and not be free? Girls like her—wantons—younger generation—foolhardy—" Her fingers closed like claws over the statuette and her voice, jangling in his ears, awakened him.

He dozed again only to see Mrs. Evart, also with a miniature Diana upon her outstretched hand; a Diana dressed in the yellow ruffles she had worn at the Yacht Club ball, lolling tipsily, waving her arms and singing. . . . Mrs. Evart dropped the figure, turned from it in disgust. . . .

The dream changed and Benny saw himself in the locker room of the club, sipping cocktails as once he had done with Norman and Freddie. And Freddie raised his glass, laughing, to show Diana curled about the brim, smiling provocatively, eyes half closed.

Benny shook himself awake and the whole room seemed to be filled by little dancing silver slippers with Mercury wings at the heels.

CHAPTER XI.

JULY was slipping away down the aisle of the year and Diana was not happy. She kept up her air of gayety, playing the King-and-Princess game with Daddy Rand, copying the swirling pose of the dancing statuette on the pedestal in the room of mirrors, racing here and there in the long roadster, dancing every night till dawn, sleeping the morning hours away.

But between activities she had a way of dropping into long silences, limp hands in her lap, her eyes fixed on nothing. And at such times she would see a tall boy running along a springboard, the far, smooth curve of his dive, hear his shout as he splashed through the choppy waves, racing to the float.

Benny Black—so dear, so dear! No question of that; she loved him with all the love there was and this would be so forever. Loved him in spite of his blindness, his priggishness. . . . Letting Ann mesmerize him with her baby stare—what fools men could be! Even a stalwart man. . . . And Benny was that though he prided himself so on his importance, held himself above a good time.

But she, too, had her pride. If he couldn't see how things were, understand the truth about Ann and herself, she would do nothing to enlighten him.

Beatrice came to her, sullen and tearful, looking rather like a comic valentine in her long, akward skirts.

"I never get a chance to see Norman," she complained. "They're inviting Benny Black for dinner—do you suppose they think they can throw me at his head? Dam' 'em all!"

"Hush, Bea. It's partly your fault. Norman wants to get married and there's no excuse for you holding him off since you love him."

Beatrice put her head down on her knees and shook with sobs. "That's it," she moaned. "I do love him—that's why I can't marry him! You don't know—oh—dreadful—"

Diana eyed her thoughtfully, spoke with a new understanding running through her tone. "I feel this way, Bea, that a man has no more right to demand an account of what may have happened to a girl in some bygone day than she would have to expect it of him. If there's something like that—well, I'd say forget it. You as you are is the one he loves; besides how do you know what he may have done before he knew you? No questions on either side; that's fair enough, isn't it?"

The thought caught the dark girl and held her breathless. She drew her hands down her face, brushing away the tears though her lips kept quivering. "You believe that, Di?" You do really?"

"Of course, Bea. Marriage is a 50-50 arrangement, isn't it? Why should the man ask of the woman what he is unable or unwilling to give himself? Darling Bea, if you feel this way why don't you talk it over with Norman? He's genuine, truly square, and he loves you so. . . . Nothing would make a difference to him; you'd see."

But Beatrice was weeping again. "No, Di—couldn't do that—rather lose him than that. . . . Oh, I suppose you hate me now? I suppose you do?"

"Don't be silly!" But Diana was shaken. That Beatrice should have to make such a confession! Life was strange, a scrambled thing . . .

They were in the room of the mirrors and she walked about, glancing at her repeated reflections, seeing only her friend burdened and wretched. "Tell me, dear, does any one else know this?"

"—I don't think so, Di. Noddy and Toddy may suspect. And Ann—"

"Oh, surely not Ann! Why not Ann, Bea!"

"Maybe I imagine it. But once when Noddy and Toddy were boiled—you know the way she has of picking things out of people? They wouldn't say much—just a look—you know? It—It's killing me—"

Diana sat beside the other girl, put her arms about the drooping shoulders, giving what comfort she could. And without warning Beatrice changed as she had on the night of the Yacht Club dance to a mood of recklessness, declaring that she did not care what happened since life was over for her anyway.

Nothing her friend could say changed this; she seemed beside herself, bent for destruction.

Hanna Evart had not been idle. Despite the fact that Benny Black did not call she had not given up hope. Long and deep thinking convinced her the attack must be renewed from another angle and to this end she spent some of her fast vanishing funds for plain white linen outfits, smoothed back her hair under a severe straw hat and called at the settlement house in the factory district of western Manor Park where Mrs. Sheldon with ostentatious benevolence conducted sewing classes for girls.

There, very humbly, Mrs. Evart offered her services. And there Deborah Sheldon beamed at the prospect of an assistant who seemed to demand nothing more than an opportunity to do all of her own work and accept none of the glory.

It was not easy for Hanna, sitting in the stuffy settlement house rooms days after day, stitching at the utilitarian garments Mrs. Sheldon had conceived it her duty to supply the poor of the neighborhood. But she kept at it, contriving always to insinuate herself in the rich woman's good graces with such telling effect that within the month she twice had been invited to the Sheldon home, there to win the unqualified approval of Mr. Sheldon by her scathing criticism of the young folk of the town—all of the young folk excepting "dear Beatrice" and "that sterling chap, Freddie," and, as she put it, "my own girl-child."

(To be continued tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1928, King Features Syn., Inc.)

His Weight in Gold -:- By Fanny Darrell

THIS happy young mother knows the joys and sweetness of a baby in the home. From morning until night it is one round of ministering to the wants of the little tyrant—and the chubby, gurgling, prancing baby knows full well his power over the gentle, indulgent beautiful creature who anticipates his slightest wishes. But how happy she is to lavish all her care and love upon this adorable, precious child! Her life is full and her heart rejoices the live long day because of this great well-spring of pleasure. Together they spend precious moments playing, romping and laughing. The music of her baby's laughter vibrates the mother's heartstrings and permeates her whole being with a joyous song.

Love's Embers

Absorbing Sequel to "Revelations of a Wife" By Adele Garrison

Madge Takes Unusual Precautions

"I DO not doubt that Fedor is an adequate protector, when he is with you," I told Princess Olina at her boast concerning her faithful wolfhound. "But dogs have been killed, you know, for just that reason. Will you promise me not to let him outdoors except in daylight, and then only for a little space where you can watch him. Don't let him stray awa

"He is always close to me," she declared proudly. "He sleeps on the floor at the foot of my bed. It was a great sorrow to him, and to me, also, when Maman decided that he could not be brought to America on our tour. Georges promised to take care of him, and when he came in search of me, he brought Fedor along with the crazy idea that he might be able to trace me with him."

"It wasn't so insane an idea after all," I commented, "I don't think Prince Georges would have recognized you that day at the Bridgehampton station if Fedor hadn't made a dash for you."

"Perhaps not," she replied, but her tone expressed doubt, and the sudden flush which came to her face told me of her conviction that the young prince would have recognized her anywhere.

"Is there anything you would like to have me do for you before I go?" I asked her.

"No, indeed, but—must you go?" she asked, her fingers clinging childishly to my hand.

"Yes, I really must," I told her, for besides my unreasoning worry over Junior, there were certain precautions for her safety which I meant to insure before nightfall, and it was now late in the afternoon.

"Then, au revoir," she said, loosening my hand, but looking up at me so wistfully that I stooped and kissed her, a caress I never dreamed that I should give to the beautiful but arrogant girl whom I had known as Eleanor Lincoln, and who now was revealed as the Princess Olina of Transvania. She returned the kiss warmly, if a trifle awkwardly, and I guessed that she was little used to caresses. Then I left her, stopping on my way out only to ask Mrs. Ticer to see that lights were left burning all over the house. "If Mr. Lincoln questions it," I told her, "tell him there have been burglaries in the neighborhood."

"I understand," she said, her bright eyes looking steadily into mine. "I guess it's owls you're thinking might fly in."

"Perhaps," I told her with a smile intended to make her think she shared a great and responsible secret with me. And then Jim, to whom I previously had telephoned, was at the door, and I was speeding toward the farm.

Lillian met me at the side veranda door, a comprehending, indulgent smile upon her face.

"Junior is safe on the upstairs veranda with Katherine," she said. "You can take a look at him on the way to your room. And gaze at the petticoated Machiabelli before you. I so worked on your mother-in-law's imagination that nothing would do her but a drive to Montauk and early dinner on the way back, so Dicky has taken her. It took some work, boy, I'll inform you. So the coast is clear, if, as I guess from your message, there's anything you want to do. Dicky'll be home by dark, for you know his mother doesn't like to stay out late. And I don't imagine there's any danger threatening in daylight that the rest of us can't manage, is there?"

There was something in her tone, or so I imagined, which expressed an incredulity concerning the danger to us of which I had told her in code when I had asked her to keep Junior within sight until I came home.

"Probably there is no danger at all," I said a bit coldly, "but if you don't mind I'm going to ask Katie to keep all the screen doors locked for the rest of the day."

"That's already attended to," she retorted with a little laugh. "I told Katie you'd heard there were gypsies camping near here. That's as good a reason as I could think up on the spur of the moment. And it sure worked. Katie is strictly on the job of guarding Junior. Her kitchen is an arsenal of paring knives, tosting forks and meat cleavers, while I am sure she has four distinct kettles of boiling water for possible invaders. So come upstairs with your fears at rest, and unpack your news reticule."

(Copyright, 1928, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.)

HOW TO KEEP WELL by Royal S. Copeland M.D.

U.S. Senator from New York

The Heart Requires Nourishment and Care

FOR several days I have been preaching the importance of possessing a good heart. At the same time I have told you that most hearts are good if they are cared for as they should be.

DR. COPELAND

What sort of care should this be?

In the first place the heart muscles must be well nourished. What the heart can do and will do, depends on the condition of the mass of muscles making up its structure. The heart does its work by action of these muscles and they cannot act properly unless they are adequately fed, regularly exercised and guarded against poisoning.

The food we eat is of no use unless it is prepared by the blood. The blood cannot do its work without a strong heart to send it through the body. It cannot do this unless, in turn, the heart itself is well fed and properly nourished. So, you see, you must eat the right kind of food and in the right quantities, or your heart will go on strike. As I have said before, you may regard your heart as a hired man, but he won't work if he isn't fed.

In this day, when the fad for getting thin is the most important thing in certain lives, there is sometimes actual starvation of the heart muscles. It is a serious mistake to indulge any practice that may harm a vital organ. If for any reason there is underfeeding, the heart is sure to suffer.

The chief need in the repair and upbuilding of muscular tissues is protein food. Of this, good examples are lean meat, milk, cheese, the cereals and eggs. There must be regular intake of such foods or the heart will grow weak.

You cannot expect to have a good heart unless your manner of living is such that all your muscles are kept in trim by proper exercise, fresh air, abundance of rest and sleep and contentment of mind. The heart is a part of the body; it shares all the benefits, as well as all the disadvantages experienced by the body.

In short, all these things that make for general good health, will make for general good heart health. I have said on other occasions that it is like "taking care of the pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves." If you take care of the simple things of life, the larger and more important things will take care of themselves.

Malaria, chronic sores, a running ear, bad teeth and tonsils, gall bladder disease, chronic indigestion, constipation and some mineral poisons have a way of undermining the heart's welfare. The lack of iron in the food is another factor of importance.

It is much easier to avoid having trouble with the heart than it is to overcome it. But even though your heart has become weakened, you must not feel the condition is hopeless. It isn't by any means.

If you think your heart is out of order, go talk with your doctor. Nine times out of ten, he may honestly laugh at your fears, but it will do you a world of good to know there is nothing wrong.

Tomorow: The Athletic Heat.

Answers to Health Queries

A. R.—Q. What are the symptoms of chronic appendicitis?

A—The chief symptom is gastro-intestinal disturbances.

* * *

C. R. Q.—What will correct round shoulders and a hollow back in a young girl? Are there any exercises which would be of benefit?

A—A properly fitted brace should be helpful. See an orthpedist for his advice.

* * *

A. S.—Q. What is the cause of sties and how can they be treated?

2—What is the cause of ringing in the ears? The ringing sounds as if crickets were singing or steam escaping.

A—You may need glasses, or the intestinal tract may be at fault.

2—Ringing in the ears is often due to nasal catarrh which has extended to the middle ear. This requires special attention and the use of a good nose and throat spray.

* * *

H. T. Q.—What do you advise for a 6-year-old child who has terrible nightmares?

A.—Nightmares are usually due to deranged digestion in a neurotic child, but may also be due to over-fatigue, overwork at school and anxiety about school duties. Adenoids, enlarged tonsils or worms may be the cause, as are also indulgences in unusual articles of diet, or eating too heavy a meal before retiring.

(Copyright, 1928, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.)

Tomorrow's Horoscope

Saturday, September 15

ACCORDING to the mutual as well as the lunar configurations for this day there may be several novel and also complicated situations to deal with. There is augury for a sudden and abrupt visitation, probably involving much commotion and disturbance, with possible change of environment. Personal and business conditions are lively, although under the aforesaid peril, but with stability and patience all may be turned to good account. Vigilence as to trickery is enjoined.

Those whose birthday it is may prepare for a year of sudden and unforseen developments in the affairs, personal as well as business. Steadfastness and persistency and also alertness as to treachery may turn all to good account. A child born on this day may have many splendid talents making for success, but may be prone to subtlety and eccentricities which may bring self-undoing.

Doubtless the pleasure is as great, of being cheated as to cheat.
—BUTLER.

MEDITATIONS of a MARRIED WOMAN by HELEN ROWLAND

MAN—NATURE'S PET

EVEN in these days when women are getting all the rights and most of the privileges in the world there are moments when every normal girl wishes she were a man!

* * *

It must be wonderful always to be sure of getting the quickest service, the best cut of the roast, and all the waiter's attention.

* * *

It must be glorious to be able to turn over and go right to SLEEP after a seven-course dinner—and to get up next morning with an appetite for waffles and beeksteak.

* * *

HELEN ROWLAND

It must be delicious never to be expected to pick up your own clothes, or to write a "duty" letter, or to have to think what to have for dinner, or to count your own laundry!

* * *

It must be heavenly never to care whether or not your hair is in curl or your nose is shiny or whether your hips have gained or lost a quarter of a pound.

* * *

It must be comforting to feel that your morals are not your own responsibility, and that it is up to some WOMAN to see that you keep to your diet and don't wobble off the straight and narrow path.

* * *

It must be thrilling to have pretty little vamps and gold-diggers look appealingly up to you and tell you how wonderful you are and ask your "advice" as though you were the Book of Knowledge.

* * *

It must be stimulating to know that you will always be "as young as you feel" and that you will be "dangerous" just as long as you can toddle across a dance floor and spread a few strands of hair across your forehead.

* * *

It must be consoling to face forty or fifty without the slightest fear that you will be out of the "vamping" class!

* * *

It must be great to feel that when you deliver an opinion on anything from cooking to politics SOMEBODY will listen to you!

* * *

It must be positively wonderful to feel as clean and pure and almost righteous as a man does after a shave, a dose of bromide and a shower.

* * *

It must be gratifying to be able to feel "all dressed up" just by slicking back your hair and sticking a flower in your buttonhole.

* * *

It must be rapturous to be able to carry all your belongings in your pockets—and to know that once you have gotten into your glad rags nothing is going to slip off your shoulders, or hang below, or come apart.

* * *

It must be solacing to know that if you have managed to keep out of jail and the newspapers everybody will speak of you as a "good man" as long as you live and long after you are dead.

* * *

Oh, yes, it MUST be thrilling to be a MAN! Because woman may be favored under the laws—but MAN IS NATURE'S PET!

(Copyright, 1928, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Fay King Considers Self-Control as Prime Element in Human Success

NO! I CANNOT AFFORD IT!
IT WOULD BE SO EASY TO TAKE THIS MONEY!
WELL!-I'LL THINK IT OVER!
THE BIG BUSINESS MAN HAS SELF-CONTROL DOWN TO A FINE SCIENCE!
FAY-TING

By FAY KING

WHAT good brakes are to an automobile, self-control is in life. It is the most important quality that one can and should cultivate.

With proper self-control, one need not fear success or failure, temptation or opportunity.

Lack of self-control can make a good thing bad. A religious fanatic is as bad as a drink or drug addict.

The one who over-works—resulting in a breakdown—lacks proper self-control.

Those who confide too readily in sympathetic "friends;" those who invest too quickly in get-rich-quick propositions are similarly lacking.

Self-control could have stopped many a man from the hasty word or deed that brought great penalties.

Successful men have self-control down to a science, neither betraying their enthusiasm nor their doubts.

THE PRINCE OF WALES—His Story

Makes Trade Tour of South American Countries and Is Warmly Greeted

(Continued from Page Seventeen.)

carriage drawn by four black horses in which His Royal Highness drove were thrown lilies, daffodils, roses and other flowers in great profusion. On the same evening a sumptuous banquet was given, followed by fireworks and a midnight, torchlight procession.

Naturally the welcome which was given to the Prince in these Western South states was of a different nature from any he had received before. It was not exactly lacking in intensity, but was characterized by an Old-World Spanish courtesy which contrasted markedly with the equally sincere but more typically brusque greeting of the Australian.

Everything that could be done to make the Prince happy and comfortabled uring his stay in the Argentine Republic had been considered, and the young Prince was deeply touched at the thoughtfulness of the Republicans. When he visited La Plata, the royal train was sumptuously decorated.

At Government House, Plaza San Martin, he received a tremendous ovation. A group of maidens, clad in white, sang "God Save the King," and then a host of pigeons were released to swoop and flutter round the building. A band of Argentine youths broke through the police cordon and strove to reach the balcony and the Prince of Wales. They were prevented, however, and had to satisfy themselves by shouting "Viva el Principe! Viva el Principe!"

Visits Chile

In the evening the Prince attended one of the most sumptuous theaters in the world—the Teatro Colon, which was packed with the elite of Argentine.

While at Buenos Aires the Prince was allowed to walk through the streets, unattended, to make certain purchases, without undue molestation!

His next tour was to Chile. The weather was atrocious and the terrific winds across the Pampas delayed the Royal train. The young President Alessandri and his colleagues conducted him through the wonderful orchards and vineyards, while at Santiago the Mayor told him: "Our home is yours!"

The program in Chile was very similar to those of Urugary and the Argentine.

Considering that this tour had been arranged by a foreign power—and a republic, too—it shows, as nothing else can, the esteem in which the Prince is held throughout the world.

During this fifth tour certain people in England had raised the question of whether the expense of the various tours had been or would be justified. Advanced labor followers made the protest and had little support among the general public. But, in order to prove the Prince's real capacity as an Empire Builder, figures were produced to show that the expenses were extremely low, and that they were urgently necessary if we were to expand our Overseas trade.

As far as the Prince was concerned, he had not come through his tours wholly unscathed. His health suffered to some degree; and some of the debonaire boyishness had been left behind on his travels. The weight of his responsibilities hung heavier than ever before. But he faced them and the future with that calm cheerfulness which is such a tremendous asset to members of the Royal House of Windsor.

Chapter XXII.

Sporting Prince

THE Prince is a born sportsman, and his love of the open air has done more than anything else to preserve his health. He is very fond of golf which he learned to play two years before the war. Though he is not by any means an expert, he is considered to maintain a high level of superiority over the average player. At tennis, he plays a smashing, virile game, and is an adept at squash rackets, his favorite game of all others. At polo, he once surprised King Alfonso, of Spain, the best player in Europe.

There are many amusing anecdotes connected with the Prince's game of golf.

Once at the Royal West Norfolk Golf Club's course the Prince played against Bob Lake, a 72-year-old gardener.

"What shall we do about the honor?" asked the Prince.

"We'll toss for it, of course," Lake replied with assurance.

"Now you hull up!" said the Prince, relapsing into the Norfolk dialect.

After being 3 down at the turn, the Prince lost on the last green and warmly congratulatd his veteran opponent. The Prince's caddy was a one-armed ex-service man.

After the game, Lake told his cronies: "The Prince is a rare good golfer, but he needs a bit more practice. He has a fine long drive, but I don't like the way he walks straight up to the ball and hits it. I told him he should have a little more patience and take a little more time over his putts, and I think he took my advice kindly. Anyway, when the game had ended and I had won, he stood me a beer in the clubhouse, though I noticed that he took only coffee."

Loves Horses

The Prince's abstemiousness accounts in no little measure for his wonderful fitness. Before hunting he likes a stirrup-cup and will drink light wines, but he has an actual distaste for spirits.

Once, when the Prince's stance was too upright, Sandy Herd, his tutor, asked him to "Tuck his 'tummy' in!"

"Sandy," replied the Prince, who has a perpetual fear of putting on superfluous flesh, "that's the first time I've been told I had one!"

The Prince's love of horses is well known, of course; but eight years ago he only possessed a very quiet mare and, except when duties demanded, did not often mount the stirrups. True, the late Maj. W. Cadogan had taught his royal pupil and friend the elements of horsemanship.

In 1921 more in the nature of an experiment than any keen enthusiasm for riding, the Prince underwent a course of training with Capt. George Drummond, the famous rough-rider. But, from the first lesson, H. R. H. found enjoyment in the excitement of steeplechasing, and made rapid strides in the sport. In the hunting season of 1921-22, the Prince ventured on to the field with the Leicestershire Hunt at a meet of the Cottesmore Hounds at Stapleford Park, his first meet. Since then he has ridden regularly and enthusiastically, and has had the satisfaction of being many times first past the post in point-to-point races.

The Prince is not actively associated with flat-racing and has no racing stud. His hunters, however, are well-known and include all types of temperamenta. Probably "Miss Muffit," is the Prince's favorite mount. She has unseated her royal rider on many occasions! (Other horses are "Degomme" who also had the privilege or misfortune of spilling her owner), "Lady Doon" (who has won him races), "Just an Idea," (who has behaved so well that she has never thrown H. R. H.), "Hard to Find," "How's That," "Marchmaid," "Tarzah," "Son and Heir," "Pikeman," and "Miss Gris." The Prince names all his own horses.

(To Be continued.)

(Copyright, 1928.)

(Advertisement.)

WAY IT WORKED WAS MARVELOUS

Says Local Man, In Telling How Ten Herbs Ended Health Troubles.

"It is really marvelous the way Ten Herbs worked in my case," was the statement of Mr. William Saile, 35 Conestoga Street, Corliss Station, Pittsburgh, to the Ten Herbs Man, who is at May's Main Store, 529 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, where he

MR. WILLIAM SAILE

is daily demonstrating this great natural compound to crowds of men and women. "Your medicine has done so much for me that I want others to be benefited as I have," continued Mr. Saile, who is 60 years old, and a cooper by trade.

"My system had been in such a weakened and run-down condition that I was unable to work for eight months. Indigestion caused me much distress. Food would not digest properly, no matter how careful I was about what I ate. I filled with gas, which caused a suffocated feeling, and would become so nauseated that I would vomit. I was so badly constipated that I was continually taking physics. This caused my liver to become sluggish. I would have such awful dizzy spells that I would almost fall off the chair. My weakened and run-down condition caused my nerves to become unstrung. At night I had a hard time to get to sleep.

"It seemed to me that all Pittsburgh was discussing Ten Herbs, and this induced me to give your medicine a trial. After taking a few bottles, I have been benefited so much that I have started working again. My appetite is good, and I can eat things that I have not eaten for years. I am rid of gas and that nauseated feeling, and do not vomit any more. My bowels are regular, and my liver is working the way it should—no more dizzy spells. I get a good night's sleep, as my nerves are quiet. My whole system feels stronger and better in every respect, and I have more energy and ambition."

The Ten Herbs Man is at May's Main Store, 529 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, where he is daily meeting the public and explaining the merits of this medicine.

SOUND SLEEP

Is assured to those who take, before retiring, a dose of

ACIDINE

WHEN you make a visit to that out-of-town friend by telephone you pay only a one-way fare—twenty-five or thirty miles for a quarter, sixty miles for half a dollar, every town within a hundred miles for 75c.

And the return trip is free!

THE NEW ERA

Pittsburgh to Akron, Ohio 65¢

THE BELL TELEPHONE CO. OF PENNSYLVANIA
BELL SYSTEM
AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Presenting New Styles in Women's

FALL SHOES

Featuring Black and Brown Suede—Outstanding in Fall Fashions. $8.00

A hundred lovely new ways for shoes this season! Slender straps—trimly tailored buckles—interesting inserts, cut-outs, perforations. Black and brown suede oxfords, step-ins, strap slippers in medium, junior and high heels.

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

FRANK & SEDER

FIFTH AVENUE, SMITHFIELD AND DIAMOND STREETS

New Soleil FELT HATS

Surpassingly High Quality, Low Priced

A wonderful group of unusually fine soleil hats, styled with surprising originality that shows the new beret effects, both brimmed and brimless models, and very simple decoration of metallic or jeweled ornaments. Large and small head sizes, in all colors.

$5

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

FALL APPAREL for MISSES

The passing of Summer and coming of Fall means the fascinating question of new clothes is at hand. The selection of new dresses and coats this season is an alluring task, especially at Frank & Seder's, where smartness costs less, and where stocks are replete with the latest, most becoming, and most appropriate styles for misses.

Velvet Frocks

Fashion's Greatest Fabric Favorite for the "Dress-Up" Affairs of Fall

$25 $39.50 $59.75

Adorable frocks in exquisite transparent velvet in the deep jewel tones of blue, red, brown, and jet, and scintillant figured velvets that catch and hold the lights and shadows. No material adapts itself more readily to the feminine styles of draperies, cascades and circular effects, nor forms a more fitting background for rich laces, and handsome jeweled ornaments. Sizes 14 to 20.

Sports Frocks. Not only for sports, but for classroom, for office, and for general tailored wear are these smart lightweight woolen frocks appropriate. Tricky wool jersey, wool crepe, hairlines, and feather-weight tweeds smartly made for misses 14 to 20. $10 to $25.

Evening Frocks. Charming, dainty and delicate affairs of taffeta, the pastel chiffons, and supple crepes are these light fluffy evening frocks usually bouffant in style, for the girls who love to dance. Sizes 14 to 20. $16.50 to $59.75.

Sports and Dress Coats

Luxurious Materials and Handsome Furs Combine in Models of Exclusive Style

$39.75 to $325

Coats for every occasion . . . from the rough and ready sports coat for general wear, made of a splendid imported or domestic fabric . . . to the most elaborately furred creation for formal wear, made of Majora or Velour du Nord. The styles are wonderfully new and original . . . the collars form effective frames to the wearer's face, and the furs are the height of richness. Sizes 14 to 20.

Leather Coats are the approved swagger style for girls who go in for active sports, who frequent the Stadium, and who are out in all sorts of rough weather. Long and short belted models in black, red, green, and brown. Sizes 14 to 20. $15.95 to $39.50.

Chinchilla Coats are especially popular with the prep school and college-going younger set, because they are so smart and warm. Single and double-breasted styles, plain or fur trimmed. Navy and the wanted sports shades. Sizes 14 to 20. $16.50 to $59.50.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Closing Out! Styles From Our Recent August Fur Sale

83 High Character FUR COATS

About 1/3 to 1/2 Off

8—Northern Seal Coats
8—Black Caracul Coats
2—Civet Coats
8—Chinese Leopard Coats
4—Black Pony Coats
1—Natural Pony Coat
7—Natural Muskrat Coats
1—Natural Seal Coat
$95

6—Natural Raccoon Coats
1—Tropical Seal Coat
2—Golden Muskrat Coats
1—American Panther Coat
2—Ocelot Coats
4—Leopard Cat Coats
2—Taupe Mole Coats
5—Hudson Seal Coats
$195

2—Genuine Leopard Coats
4—American Broadtail Coats
2—Flat Russian Caracul Coats,
1—Tropical Seal Coat
1—Natural Beaver Coat
6—Hudson Seal Coats
4—Squirrel Coats
1—Jap Mink Coat
$295

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

School Clothes Must Be Peppy and Smart!

Girls' Coats $13.98

Smooth suede cloth — rugged chinchilla, tweeds that have a mannish look. She'll like a tailored type with convertible collar or a dressy coat with fur trimming. Wonderful selection in sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' School Dresses $5.98

Wool crepe, wool jersey, velvet combinations in straightline or two-piece frocks. Sizes 7 to 14.

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Saturday! Women's New Fall Hats

Specially Priced at $1.97

Scores of charming new styles in a marvelous variety of the season's most desired colors. Large, small and medium head sizes.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Exceptional Values Tomorrow!

Women's Shoes

Were Made to Sell Up to $5

Every wanted new style and heel heights — straps, oxfords, T. Pumps, D'Orsays, etc. All desirable leathers. $2

Frank & Seder—Basement

BASEMENT

Just Arrived! Hundreds of Women's and Misses' New Silk Dresses

Fine Satins! Silk Crepes! Georgettes! Combinations! $7.88

This low price for such fine quality silk dresses should bring hundreds of economical women to our Basement bright and early Saturday morning. All sizes 16 to 52.

WOMEN'S COATS $16.75

Made of good quality materials in smart new fur trimmed styles, all the newest colors. Sizes 16 to 50.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Sale! Actual $7.95 and $8.95 Girls' Coats

Tomorrow at This Low Price!

Beautiful new fall coats fashioned in the latest styles of good, serviceable materials. Majority trimmed with fur collars and cuffs. Sizes 7 to 16 years. $6

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Outfit the Boys With These Boys' Suits

Actual $7.95 Values!

Popular single and double-breasted styles that boys like. With two pairs of knickers or with one pair long pants and one pair short pants. Expertly tailored of new materials. Light and dark patterns. Sizes 8 to 16 years. $5.95

Frank & Seder—Basement

Menu for Sunday's Dinner

By PRUDENCE PENNY

HERE is a good menu for a child of four, for each meal of a day.

BREAKFAST.
Orange Juice.
Oat Meal with Raisins.
Graham Toast with Butter.
A Glass of Milk.
10:00 A. M.
A Half Glass of Milk.
A Slice of Graham Bread and Butter.
DINNER.
Lamb Chop.
Boiled Rice.
Creamed Carrots.
Prune Whip.
Milk.
SUPPER.
Chicken Broth and Whole Wheat Crackers.
Bread and Butter and Marmalade.
Floating Island.

* * *

FOR the Prune Whip, pick over and wash ½ pound of prunes and soak them several hours in cold water. Cook in the same water until soft. Remove pits and run the prunes through a strainer. Add ½ cup sugar and cook for 5 minutes. If the mixture is thicker than marmalade, add some of the juice in which the prunes were cooked. Beat the whites of 5 eggs until stiff, and when the prune mixture is cold add it. Add ½ tablespoon of lemon juice, and pile lightly in a buttered baking dish. Bake for 20 minutes in a slow oven. This measure will serve the entire family as well as the children.

For Floating Island, make cream tapioca, keeping out the egg whites. When the pudding is done, beat the egg whites stiff and make individual "islands" of it.

* * *

FOOD experts say we should eat daily two portions of uncooked fruits and vegetables—and surely a salad is the most delightful fashion in which to eat them, especially now that the assortment of fresh salad greens on the markets are at their most irresistible state.

The most popular salad greens are lettuce, escarole, endive, romaine, chicory, watercress, cabbage and celery. All these greens are best when crispy, thoroughly chilled and dressed with French dressing. They should be lightly tossed with the dressing, just before serving, so that each piece will be freshly and thoroughly covered with it.

* * *

COOKED vegetables, on the other hand, such as peas, beans, carrots and asparagus, are improved if they are mixed together with the French dressing and allowed to stand in the refrigerator for several hours. They should be topped with mayonnaise or boiled dressing just before being served.

If you have a refrigerator, ice or iceless, you will find that your salad greens will attain utter perfection and keep wonderfully if you will put them away, thoroughly washed, in a bowl having a little water in the bottom of it and fitted with a close cover.

* * *

ROYAL SALAD IN ECLAIR SHELLS—Dice 3 bananas and sprinkle them with 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Combine with 1 cup pitted, chopped dates, ½ cup chopped pecans and ½ cup chopped celery. Add enough moyonnaise to moisten. Split eclair shells and fill with mixture. Spread more mayonnaise on top of eclair shell and sprinkle with cocoanut.

* * *

JELLIED VEGETABLE SALAD—Soak 2 tablespoons gelatine in cold water. Dissolve in 2 cups boiling awter. Add 2 cups leftover vegetables, 1 cup chopped celery, 2 small pimentos (chopped), 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon onion salt, ¼ cug sugar. Pour into refrigerator and chill 2 hours. Cut in squares and serve with mayonnaise on lettuce leaves.

* * *

SCALLOPED APPLES — Cut 1 small loaf stale bread in halves, remove soft parts and crumb by rubbing through colander. Melt ¼ cup butter and stir in lightly

(Continued on Page Twenty-one.)

POST Toasties
THE wake-up food
rich in energy quick to digest
©1928, P. Co., Inc.

Outsells Them All

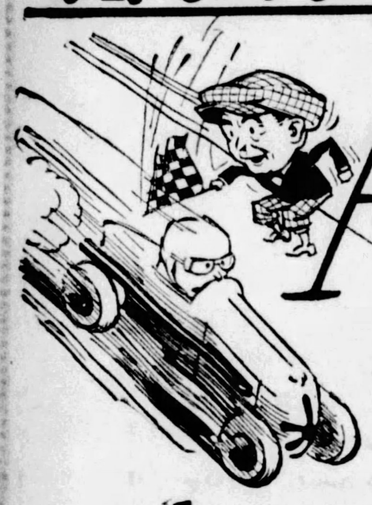
Try Puritan Malt Extract and you will know why.

Use wherever sweetening is required in the household.

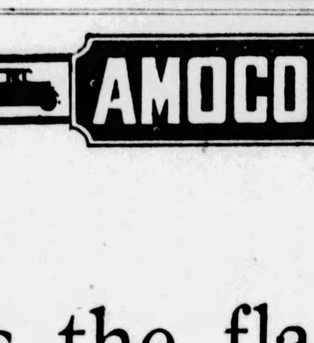
Puritan Malt Extract Co.
29-31 N. Wacker Drive
Chicago

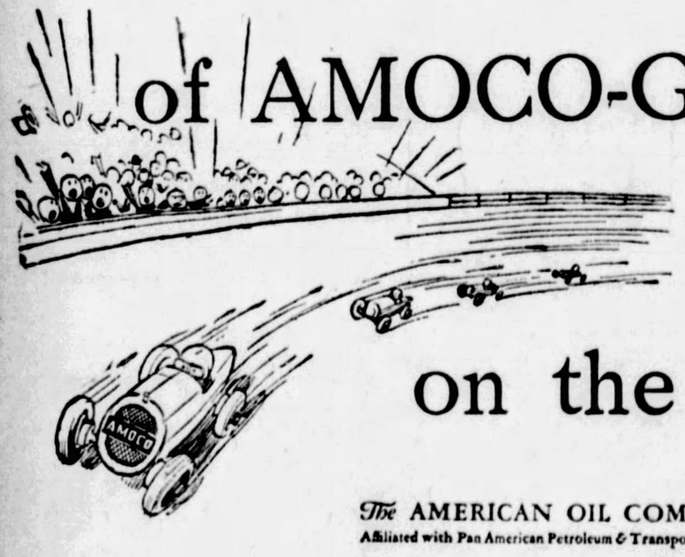
PURITAN MALT
Bohemian Hop-Flavored or Plain
For Sale at
All Grocers
The Grocer who recommends Puritan Malt Extract is trying to give you the best regardless of his own profit.

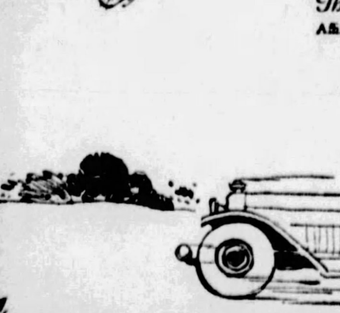
AMOCO-GAS



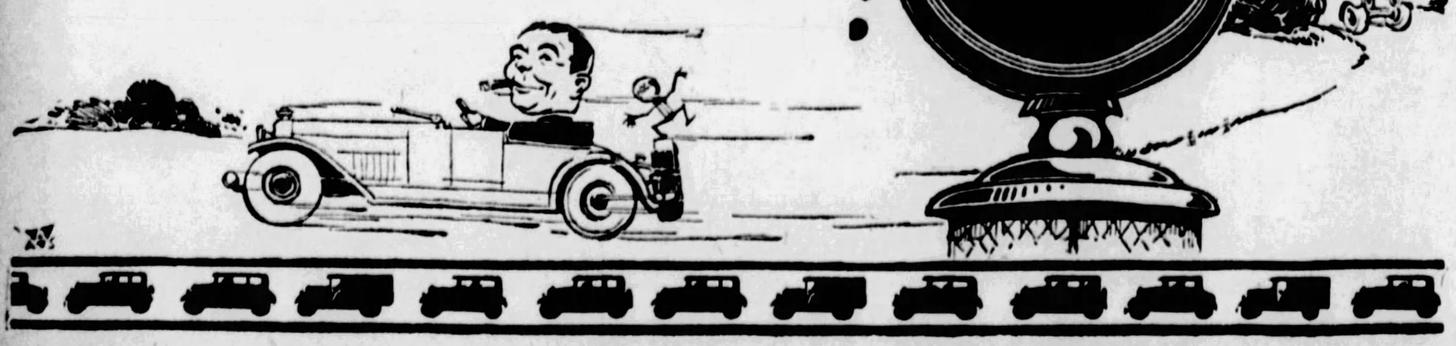
As the flag falls on the finish of a race and the thousands stand up and cheer and wave their flags, it's safe to bet your shirt that the driver getting the loving cup is a user of AMOCO-GAS—best on the track as well as on the road







The AMERICAN OIL COMPANY
Affiliated with Pan American Petroleum & Transport Company



Butler's
for better groceries

Fine Granulated
SUGAR 10 lb 59c

Swift's
PRIDE Washing Powder Big 43 oz. Box 19c
No soap, borax, or sal soda, need be added when you use Pride Powder. It contains every essential for washing—scouring—cleaning. Dissolves instantly and makes soft fluffy suds.

ORANGE PEKOE TEA lb 60c
Makes the best cup—hot or iced

Jenny Wren Cake Flour Large Pkg 30c
Small 15c Star Soap 10 Cakes 49c
Bar Candy 3 For 10c

Crescent
CATSUP Large Bottle 19c
Whole ripe tomatoes blended with rich spices produce an unusually appetizing flavor.

CORNED BEEF No. 1 Can 21c
Makes delicious corned beef hash!

CLOVERDALE EGGS Doz 47c
Large selected eggs in cartons
Fresh Eggs Doz 43c

Peanut Butter lb 21c
Country Gentleman Corn Can 14c
Full, sweet, tender grains
Heinz Old Fashioned Pickles Bottle 23c

Pink Salmon 2 Flat ½ size cans 25c

Imported Hotel
MUSHROOMS 8 oz Can 29c

MASON JARS Dozen Qts 83c

Assorted N. B. C. Cakes 3 Pkgs 13c
Tuna Fish Can 18c
Light meat Star Lobster Can 25c

Pan American
COFFEE lb 37c
Direct importation of exceptionally sweet flavor—fresh roasted and ground to suit.

California
APRICOTS Largest Size Can 23c
Tartly sweet fruit—firm and ripe.

IODIZED SALT Pkg 9c

California Peaches Largest Size Can 20c
Big ripe halves in heavy sugar syrup
Olive Oil ½ Pt. 35c
College Peas Can 15c

Cooking
APPLES lb 5c
Good size and sound as a dollar.

Cloverdale
PASTRY 5 lb Bag 25c
A soft wheat flour that is prepared especially for fine cake, pastry and other sweet baking.

In Our Meat Markets
Quality is the first consideration—but with it go freshness and low price

Native
CHUCK ROAST lb 32c

SPRING LAMB!
Forequarter Bone In lb 25c
Forequarter Boneless lb 35c

Large Cut
Shoulder Veal Steak lb 30c

Sugar Cured
SMOKED HAM lb 29½c

There's a Butler Store Near You

Menu for Sunday's Dinner

By PRUDENCE PENNY

(Continued from Page Twenty.)

with fork. Cover bottom of buttered pudding dish with crumbs and spread over 1 pint sliced apples. Sprinkle with ⅓ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon grated nutmeg, grated rind and juice of ½ lemon. Repeat, cover with remaining crumbs and 1 pint apples. Bake 40 minutes in moderate oven. Cover at first to prevent crumbs browing too rapidly. Serve with sugar and cream.

* * *

APPLE DESSERT—Chop 10 large apples. Separate 5 eggs, beat yolks until light with ¾ cup sugar, add apples, yolks of eggs, 25 chopped almonds, 1 teaspoon vanilla, ½ teaspoon cinnamon and 5 white of egg. Place in spring form and bake in moderate oven until well set. Serve with cream.

* * *

THIS cookie recipe is unusual in that it calls for sweet butter and cream cheese. Here are the ingredients:

One cream cheese, ½ pound sweet butter, 4 tablespoons granulated sugar, 2 cups flour (sift after measuring), 1 egg, 1 tablespoon milk, chopped almonds.

* * *

SOFTEN the butter and add the cheese. Mix well. Sift the flour and add that to the mixture. Add the sugar and knead well. Place on ice over night. In the morning, flour the board and the rolling pin. Roll the dough very thin. Use fancy cutters. Butter and flour the cookie tin. When cookies are in the tin, brush with egg thinned by milk. Sprinkle with nuts and a little granulated sugar. Watch carefully while in hot oven. This recipe will make about 100 dainty wafers. The same recipe may be used for patty shells. Cooky cutters now can be had in card shapes—hearts, spades, clubs and diamonds—and if there is a bridge party in the immediate foreground, this recipe would be nice cut in card shapes.

JACK FROST CANE SUGAR *in the Blue Box*

You will like it because it is always uniformly fine. Insist upon it by name. You can secure it in convenient size packages, 1,2,or5pounds as you prefer.

There's one for every purpose
Granulated . . Tablet . . Brown
Powdered . . Confectioners
Fruit Powdered

For Sale By All Stores That Feature Quality Products
Refined By The National Sugar Refining Co. of N. J.

JACK FROST CANE SUGAR
PURE SWEETNESS

Palatable and Digestible To the Last Bite

NO JAX SKINLESS WIENERS

No Cooking—Simply Reheat and Serve!

Especially Preferred By Those of Discriminating Taste

At All Neighborhood Stores

PRODUCT OF
PITTSBURGH PROVISION AND PACKING CO.

Kellogg's were the first corn flakes★—and no one has ever equaled the delicious flavor—the extra crispness that makes them world's favorites.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES★

Try them with honey!

An Event of Importance to Every Pittsburgh Housewife!

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH Second Annual FREE COOKING SCHOOL

(Sponsored by the Congress of Women's Clubs)

September 19—20—21
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
Afternoons, From 2 to 4 O'Clock,
Friday Evening at 8 O'Clock,
—IN—
Soldiers' Memorial Hall
FIFTH AVE. at BIGELOW BLVD.

FREE Admission Tickets

Secure them in advance at any Sun-Telegraph Office—any Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. Store—at Spear & Co—at any Kroger Grocery Store—any P. H. Butler Co. Store—at Donahoe's—or at your own grocer. Tickets are FREE—but you must present one to gain admission.

Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree

THIS recognized expert will conduct four instructive lectures and demonstrations on cooking and home economics. Mrs. Crabtree offers Pittsburgh women new ideas of diet, marketing and labor saving. You'll want to attend every session.

GRAND PRIZES

Hundreds of dollars in amazing prizes to be given away FREE! Everyone has an equal chance to win. All you need do is attend the school to be eligible. See next Sunday's Sun-Telegraph for a complete list of prizes!

DAILY PRIZES

25 Market Baskets, filled with nationally-known food products, will be given to 25 Pittsburgh housewives at each session. There will also be other prizes given away daily. Everyone has an equal chance to win. Be sure to attend Pittsburgh's greatest and finest cooking school. Plan a party and come with your friends.

THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Last week of Summer SALE

Week of September 14th to 20th

Quaker-Maid Real Oven Baked with Pork and Tomato Sauce
Baked Beans 3 cans 25c
If you try 3 cans of these beans you will want to lay in a stock of them

Pineapple	Del Monte	can	25c	Kidney Beans		can	10c
Peaches	Iona Brand	can	20c	Lima Beans		can	25c
Grape Fruit	Dromedary	can	25c	Corn	Golden Bantam	can	18c
Apricots	Del Monte	can	29c	Peas	Small Tender	can	19c
Fruit Salad	Del Monte	can	25c	Spinach	Del Monte	can	21c
Cherries	Del Monte	can	37c	Vegetables	Mixed 2	cans	25c

A & P stores are full of values There are only a few of them listed here

Menu Brand
Catsup A popular size and a great value 2 bottles 21c
Tomatoes finest quality Marylands 3 cans 22c

Quality COFFEE

2½ tons of Bokar Coffee is on its way to the Antarctic with Commander Byrd's Expedition.

Bokar lb 47c
8 O'Clock lb 37c
Red Circle lb 41c

Butter	Brooks' Pride finest Creamery	lb	55c
Potatoes	full 15 lb peck		27c
Bacon	Sunnyfield Sliced Sindless	½ lb	20c
Bread	Delicious Home-Maid	loaf	10c
Mayonnaise	Rajah Brand	jar	19c
Lemons		doz	29c
Cigarettes	Popular Brands	3 pkgs	35c

Kisses fresh made with delicious peanut butter centers 2 lbs 21c

Soap Chips	Grandma's lge pkg		15c	S. O. S.	steel wool	2 pkgs	25c
Old Dutch	Cleanser	3 cans	25c	Skidoo	the creamy cleanser	can	9c
Climalene	large pkg		23c	Novite	water softener	pkg	8c
Clorax	for washing clothes	bel	20c	La France	Tablets	pkg	6c

SOAPS and Cleaners
Offering good values during our Last Week of Summer Sale.

The Marvelous New Form of Soap
Super Suds At this reduced price you will be wise to stock plenty 2 large pkgs 15c
Rinso for a whiter wash large pkg 19c

In our MARKET STORES

Friday and Saturday Specials

Eating Apples	3 lbs		25c
Concord Grapes	4 lb basket		35c
Iceberg Lettuce	2 heads		23c
Bananas	yellow ripe	3 lbs	25c

Tomatoes 15 lb basket 35c

Rib Roast	Rolled	lb	45c
Pot Roast Beef		lb	30c
Veal Chops	shoulder cuts	lb	35c
Legs of Lamb		lb	38c
Sausage Meat		lb	35c

Shoulder Cuts **Pork Steak** lb 30c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

OPERETTAS, MARCHES, COMEDY IN AIR TONIGHT

MUSIC of the lighter type is the radio order for tonight. All of Pittsburgh's broadcasting stations have programs of that type, with just enough of the heavier variety to keep the evening from becoming monotonous.

Rosario Bourdon, conductor of the Cities Service Orchestra, will inaugurate that program tonight at 8 o'clock, through WCAE, with two selections of his own composition. The opening number, the "Cities Service March," the selection he composed as the musical trademark of that broadcasting group, will be followed by his "Laurantiana," a new and spirited composition. The lively "Rustic Revels" of Fletcher, depicting a rural celebration, and Pryor's "Whistler and His Dog," are two interpretive selections which the orchestra will play during the 60-minute entertainment.

"The Earl, a Girl—and Life's a Whirl" is the title of the second offering by Larry Brier's Tuneful Troupe in the new series, "Musical Heartthrobs," also being broadcast through WCAE at 9:30 o'clock. In this series of amusing broadcasts, the nature of the music selected vividly portrays the development of a comic plot woven about the chosen character for the week's program.

Gladys Rice, soprano; Kathleen Stewart, pianist; Christine Phillipson, violinist; the Bonnie Laddies trio and "Happy" Harry Hayden, composer of music, magic and mirth, are the Concert Bureau hour artists who will parade before the microphone in the WCAE broadcast at 10 o'clock.

Anecdotes of menagerie mothers will be told by "Uncle Bob" Sherwood, star of the saw-dust ring half a century ago, during the Dixies Circus program to be broadcast through KDKA tonight. In his reminiscences of old circus days, "Uncle Bob" will bring out the fact that the maternal instinct is no less present in animal parents than in human ones. A musical background will be furnished by the circus and clown bands and the calliope.

Muriel Wilson, soprano, and Hans Barth, harpsichordist, will present Seventeenth Century airs during the Milady's Musicians program to be heard through KDKA at 8 o'clock. An orchestra opens the program with Beethoven's "Minuet in G," following it with "Capriccio," by Haydn. A ballet suite by Rameau, including "Minuet," "Musette" and "Tambourin," also will be played. Miss Wilson will sing, with harpsichord accompaniment, "It Was a Lover and His Lass," by Morley, and Henry Purcell's "Nymphs and Shepherds." The atmosphere of the program will be delicately charming throughout, reviving the grace and exquisiteness of generations ago.

The premier program by the Armstrong Quakers through KDKA at 8:30 o'clock will bring selections rich in melody by a mixed vocal octet and an instrumental group consisting of violins, guitar, 'cello, string bass and piano. The scene of the program is laid in the home of a Quaker girl, where she is singing and playing with her friends who have dropped in to visit her.

The music to be heard during this program will be principally of the light, semi-classical type, including excerpts from light operettas. The chorus and orchestra open with "A Quaker Down in Quaker Town," and continue with "The Hours I Spent With You," as a serenade to the little Quakeress.

A group of Jolly Spearmen, singers, instrumentalists, and comedians, will open their program through KDKA at 9:00 o'clock with the old classic of the railroad, "Casey Jones," and "Just Tell Them That You Saw Me." Instrumental soloists will present "I've Been Longing for a Girl Like You," heard as a xylophone solo; "Go-Go," by a banjoist; "Firewater," as an accordion solo, and the dreamy melody, "On Miami Shore," by a cornet soloist. A soprano offers "Out of the Dusk to You," by Lee, while another selection in the same vein, "The Gateway of Dreams," by English, will be sung by a tenor. Fourdrain's "Carnavale," Bohm's "Sarabande," and "Rustic Festival," from Grieg's "Northern Impressions," will be played by the orchestra.

A medley of Chinese melodies sung by the male quartet, is one of the high-spots of the Kodak Front Porch broadcast by WJAS, 10 o'clock, p. m. The medley consists of the Lullaby from "East is West;" "Limehouse Blues," and "Chinatown, My Chinatown." For those who delight in singing with those gathered "on the front porch" several popular numbers have been included in the program for this purpose. They are "Funny Face," "Afraid of You," "Margie," and "Happy Go Lucky Lane." Several solos by the more talented folk are to be heard in this broadcast, prominent amongst which are Rudolf Friim's "L'Amour, Toujours, L'Amour," to be sung by the young soprano; and "A Dream" of Bartlett, rendered as a tenor solo with violin obligato.

The second in the series of programs to be given by the new United Salon Orchestra over WJAS at 10:30 o'clock includes Auber's "Fra Diavolo" Overture, "Jota," and Sir Edward Elgar's "Salut d'Amour;" in addition to pieces by Delibes, Braga, Herbert, Albeniz, de Koven and Halvorsen.

The broadcast scheduled follows:

Local Programs

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

BASEBALL.

KDKA (316)—5:30, 7:00 and 11:00 p. m.
WCAE (461)—5:55 and 6:55 p. m.
WJAS (270)—11:00 p. m.
KQV (270)—7:00 p. m.

TIME.

KDKA (316)—7:00, 10:00 and 11:00 p. m.
WCAE (461)—7:59 and 10:00 p. m.
KQV (270)—6:00 and 11:00 p. m.

WEATHER.

KDKA (316)—11:00 p. m.
KQV (270)—7:00 p. m.
WCAE (461)—12:00 Midnight.

FEATURES

6:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Dinner concert from Waldorf-Astoria. (From WEAF).
KQV (270)—Dewey Bergman and orchestra.

6:05 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Buddy Kelly, Hollywood wonder boy.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Gold Spot Pals. (From WJZ).

6:48 P. M.

KQV (270)—Amos 'n' Andy.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Edward Dunbar, tenor; Janet Spaugh, pianist.

7:03 P. M.

KQV (270)—Marty Schramm's orchestra.

7:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—National open golf tournament scores.

7:30 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Dixie Circus. (From WJZ).
KQV (270)—Barney White and Plaza orchestra.
WCAE (461)—Motor talk and highway report, by C. H. Roth.

7:40 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Uncle Gimbee.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Cities Service Orchestra and Cavaliers. (From WEAF).
KDKA (316)—Milady's Musicians. (From WJZ).
KQV (270)—Watch Tower program.

8:20 P. M.

KQV (270)—Biblical questions and answers by G. M. Wilson.

8:30 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Armstrong Quakers. (From WJZ).
WJAS (270)—Republican National Committee. (From WOR).

8:40 P. M.

KQV (270)—International Bible Students Association choral singers.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—An Evening in Paris. (From WEAF).
KDKA (316)—Wrigley Review. (From WJZ).
WJAS (270)—True Story hour. (From WOR).

9:30 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Brier's Tuneful Troupe. (From WEAF).

10:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Stromberg-Carlson hour. (From WJZ).
WCAE (461)—National Concert Bureau program. (From WEAF).
WJAS (270)—Kodak Front Porch. (From WOR).

10:30 P. M.

WJAS (270)—United Salon Orchestra. (From WOR).
KDKA (316)—Automatic Agitators.

11:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—St. Regis Hotel orchestra, under direction of Vincent Lopez. (From WEAF).
KQV (270)—New China orchestra.

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

6:00 P. M.

WBZ (333) Boston—Miller's orchestra.
WJZ (454) New York—Park Central Skylarks.

6:30 P. M.

WIP (349) Philadelphia—King Joy orchestra.
WMAK (545) Buffalo—Como orchestra.
CKGW (312) Toronto—Breay-Nash program.

7:00 P. M.

WJBT (389) Chicago—Orchestra program for Children.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Mello Cello.
WBZ (333) Boston—Ramblers.
WGHP (278) Detroit—Capital organ.
WEAF (492) New York—Wonder Bakers.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Morton dinner music.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Jesters.
CKGW (312) Toronto—Romanelli's orchestra.

7:30 P. M.

WJBT (389) Chicago—Gus Edwards' orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York—Happiness Boys.

8:00 P. M.

WLS (348) Chicago—Ford and Glenn.
WPG (378) Atlantic City—Castillians dance orchestra.
WRVA (254) Richmond—Byrd trio.
WBAL (285) Baltimore—Esskay hour.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee — Wisconsin orchestra.

8:30 P. M.

WPG (278) Atlantic City—Fry's orchestra.
WHN (395) New York—Roseland dance orchestra.
WSB (476) Atlanta—Vick Meyers' orchestra.
WLS (345) Chicago—Angelus.

9:00 P. M.

WTMJ (294) Milwaukee — Schroeder orchestra.
WLS (345) Chicago—Silvertone hour.
WHO (535) Des Moines—Tea Room orchestra.
CKGW (312) Toronto—Hobb's concert orchestra.
WHN (395) New York—American concert.

10:00 P. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Variety hour.
WHT (306) Chicago—Ramblers.
WLS (345) Chicago—Ford, Glenn.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Nightly doings.
KFAB (319) Lincoln—Symphony orchestra.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Steel Pier dance orchestra.
CKGW (312) Toronto—Comfort hour.

10:10 P. M.

WGR (303) Buffalo—Van Surdam's orchestra.

10:15 P. M.

WFLA (517) Clearwater—Soloists.
WRBM (389) Chicago—Royal Canadians' orchestra.
WRVA (254) Richmond—Corn Cob Pipe Club.

10:30 P. M.

KYW (426) Chicago—Long and Short of Radio.
WJZ (454) New York—Palais D'Or orchestra.
WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Merry Ramblers.
WBAL (285) Baltimore—Musical Memories.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Castillians' orchestra.

11:00 P. M.

WFLA (517) Clearwater—Band program.
WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Singing Fireman.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Two dance orchestras.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Hawaiian baritone.
WJZ (454) New York—Slumber music.
WOR (422) Newark—Astor dance orchestra.
WTFF (203) Washington—Hawaiian Melody Boys.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Music.
CKGW (357) Toronto—Concert band.
CFCA (357) Toronto—Palais Royale dance music.
KOA (326) Denver—Solitaire Serenaders.

11:15 P. M.

WCFL (484) Chicago—Lunquist ensemble.

11:30 P. M.

WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul — Wheaties' quartet.
WHN (395) New York—Silver Slipper orchestra.

11:45 P. M.

WBBM (389) Chicago — Royal Canadian dance orchestra.

12:00 MIDNIGHT.

KOA (326) Denver—Artists' studio.
WRVA (254) Richmond—Richmond orchestra.
WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Long's dance orchestra.
W W (428) Cincinnati—Gibson orchestra.
WFLA (517) Clearwater—All Dance Ramble.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Edwards' orchestra.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Schroeder orchestra.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Wrigley Review.
WCFL (484) Chicago—Lido Revue.
KFAB (319) Lincoln—Raybestos hour.

12:30 A. M.

KOA (326) Denver—Music Album.
WWJ (353) Detroit—Hollywood Frivolities.

12:15 A. M.

WSB (476) Atlanta—Hawaiian ensemble.

1:00 A.M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Packard concert orchestra.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Organ: Schroeder orchestra.
WCFL (484) Chicago—Savoy orchestras.

1:45 A. M.

WDAF (370) Kansas City — Nighthawk Frolic.

1:55 A. M.

WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Rayfoto Picture Transmission.

2:00 A. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Dance orchestra.
KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Dance music.

NEW LUCKY STRIKE HOUR FEATURES DANCE MUSIC

When a large dance orchestra begins its music during the new Lucky Strike hour at 10 o'clock tomorrow night over the coast-to-coast facilities of the National Broadcasting System, possibly 30,000,000 people, all over the country, will dance or listen to the same rhythm simultaneously but not at the same time according to the nation's clocks. The program will go on the air here from the antenna of WCAE.

The opening of this new and novel program over the nation-wide facilities of the National Broadcasting Company's system will mark the first regular coast-to-coast radio hour ever offered to the public. Its music will be picked up by hundreds of thousands of receiving sets in every hamlet and city in the United States. Dancers in Park avenue apartments and on isolated ranches will step the light fantastic to the Lucky Strike Orchestra's strains. Debutantes, farmers and cowboys will move to the same rhythm and hum the same airs as the big orchestra plays.

Thirty-five selected musicians will comprise the new musical organization. It is made up of the highest type of musicians. Each member of the orchestra is a soloist of prominence, some are instructors in the leading musical conservatories, and a number direct smaller popular dance orchestras when not rehearsing or playing with the Lucky Strike hour.

In announcing the new hour, it was said that the new Lucky Strike program will be the result of a national survey of the public's taste in radio. "We learned conclusively that there is a universal desire for a high-class hour featuring dance music exclusively. We are confident that the public will approve the character as well as the quality of the Lucky Strike hour and feel sure that it will soon become one of the most popular Saturday evening entertainments on the air," the announcement of the new hour stated.

Anglo-Persians Change Broadcasting Time

Beginning Sunday, September 16

The Whittall Anglo-Persian Orchestra, Sponsored by the M. J. Whittall Associates, Ltd., of Worcester, Mass., Makers of Fine Domestic Rugs and Carpets, will Broadcast their Weekly Musical Programs under direction of Louis Katzman

each SUNDAY EVENING *at*

6:30 EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME 5:30 CENTRAL DAYLIGHT TIME

6:30 EASTERN STANDARD TIME AFTER SEPTEMBER 28

THROUGH STATION KDKA—*Listen In!*

AZI

1500 — Costs Nothing Profitable-New Watch the Sun-Telegraph

Immel Company
KOLSTER
5602 PENN AVE.
Montrose 9307

GOLDENSON'S SOUTH SIDE'S BIG FURNITURE STORE 122-24-26-28 CARSON ST.
KOLSTER SALES and SERVICE

MYER SEGAL
2019 CENTER AVE.
KOLSTER RADIO
Sales and Service
GRANT 6293

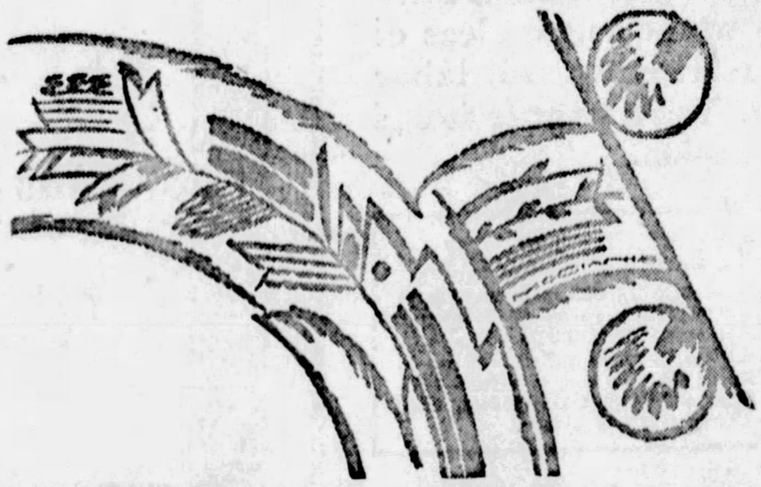
Kolster Sets on Demonstration
Northern Light Co.
219 E. Ohio St. Fairfax 3809
North Side

KOLSTER DISTRIBUTOR
Logan Gregg Hardware Company
121 Ninth St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone ATlantic 5060

¶ Confidence and satisfaction among Kolster owners have reached out through every state in the Union so that wherever you go you hear "Kolster is a fine set." ¶ And since this widespread public confidence is based upon known faithful performance, surely shopping is no longer necessary to find the best in radio.

¶ Pictured above is Kolster Model K22, a 6-tube floor model of extraordinary distinction, A.C. (electric) operated, with synchronous Kolster Reproducer. Single control, accurate station selection. Wabash walnut Cabinet designed by M. Bianfi. Price, less tubes, $200. (This set also available for 25 cycle A. C. or 60 cycle D. C. operation at the same price.) ¶ Kolster offers distinctive models in a wide price range, for A. C. or D. C. operation or for batteries.

KOLSTER RADIO



Enjoy the Kolster Program every Wednesday evening at 10 P. M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time over the nation-wide Columbia Chain.

© 1928, Kolster Radio Corporation

KOLSTER DISTRIBUTOR
Superior Auto Accessories Co., 5117 Baum Boulevard
Phone Montrose 1177 Pittsburgh, Pa.

JONES 9 UP ON FINLAY AT 18TH

PERKINS LEADS VOIGT, 1 UP

NEWTON, Mass., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Bobby Jones, continuing his triumphant march in defense of the national amateur golf championship, overwhelmed Phillips Finlay, Harvard sophomore, and stood nine up at the end of the first 18 holes of their semi-final match today.

In the other semi-final Phil Perkins, British titleholder, was 1 up on George Voigt, of New York, after a sensational battle to the halfway mark.

The cards:

JONES—FINLAY.

Par, out	4	4	4	4	5	3	4	3	4—35
Jones, out	4	5	4	3	5	3	4	3	3—34
Finlay, out	4	4	5	6	6	3	6	4	4—42
Par, in	5	4	3	5	5	4	4	3	4—37—72
Jones, in	5	4	3	4	5	4	4	3	4—36—70
Finlay, in	5	5	3	5	4	5	5	3	5—40—82

VOIGHT—PERKINS.

Par, out	4	4	4	4	5	3	4	3	4—35
Perkins out	3	4	5	4	5	3	4	4	3—35
Perins, out	3	4	5	4	5	3	4	4	3—35
Par, in	5	4	3	5	5	4	4	3	4—37—72
Voigt, in	5	4	3	4	4	4	4	3	5—36—74
Perkins, in	5	4	2	5	5	4	5	3	5—38—73

JONES UNDER PAR AGAIN

Jones, playing his second round in as many days in 70, two under par, smothered the youthful Finlay after a few preliminaries. The champion was 5 up at the turn and nearly doubled his margin on the way home.

Bobby's spectacular putting featured his par-demolishing game. He was not steady to the green, exploring the rough on many holes, but once on the carpet he made his famous "Calamity Jane" do his bidding in addition to making six footers look easy, he was getting them in from distances up to 20 feet. He had five one-putt greens.

Finlay was hitting 'em a mile, but as wild as a hawk. The youngster won only two holes, the second and fourteenth, with a birdie 4, but he saved himself a half on the seventeenth with a 30-foot putt.

VOIGHT IN GREAT FIGHT

Voigt made a spectacular fight on the homeward nine holes, almost overtaking Perkins after the British champion had gained a margin of four up at the fifth hole, yielded half of it and then again led by four up at the twelfth hole, where he got home a curling 40-foot putt for a birdie two.

This sensational shot instead of discouraging Voigt, spurred him on. He won the next two holes with birdie fours, sinking a 25-foot putt on the fourteenth green; gained another hole at the sixteenth, where Perkins took three putts, and nearly squared the match at the seventeenth. There, Voigt was dead for his 3, only to have Perkins emerge with a great shot from the rough to save a half.

Perkins' putter, like that of Jones, was his main weapon. The Briton sank them anywhere from five to 40 feet. He had five one-putt greens and on two others rimmed the cup with long ones.

PITT TO OPEN DUKE BOWL

DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 14.—Simultaneous with the announcement that Duke University is to undertake the erection of a football stadium to seat 35,000 to 50,000 persons during the coming year, is the announcement that the Blue Devils, coached by Jimmy DeHart, former Panther, will have as their first opponent in the big stadium the University of Pittsburgh on October 5, 1929.

The game with Pittsburgh will mark the first Southern invasion of one of the outstanding Eastern teams. It is understood that other inter-sectional games of importance may be added to the schedule. Duke has enjoyed an enormous growth in athletic interest since 1919 and the new stadium will be a need long felt in the limited facilities of the present athletic field.

GRAYS LOSE IN SERIES

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14—Hilldale encountered little difficulty in winning the first of a four-game series with the Homestead Grays for the Negro championship of Pennsylvania in the opening game played here yesterday, 10 to 2. Cooper outpitched Dehigo.

MAJORS

GAMES TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati at Forbes Field (3:30).
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
New York at Boston (2).
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at St. Louis.
Others not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win Today.	Lose Today.
St. Louis	83	55	.601	.604	.597
*New York	81	56	.591	.597	.583
Chicago	82	58	.586	....	....
Pittsburgh	76	62	.551	.554	.547
Cincinnati	73	63	.537	.540	.533
Brooklyn	70	70	.500	....	....
*Boston	44	91	.326	.336	.321
Philadelphia	42	96	.304	.309	.302

*Win two, lose two; break even, New York, .590; Boston, .328.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win Today	Lose Today
New York	91	48	.655	....	....
Philadelphia	90	50	.643	....	....
St. Louis	77	62	.554	.557	.550
Chicago	65	74	.468	.471	.464
Washington	65	75	.468	....	....
Detroit	62	78	.443	....	....
Cleveland	59	81	.421	....	....
Boston	49	90	.353	....	....

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York..... 12—Boston 2
New York..... 1—Boston 6
Chicago ..... 6—St. Louis 1
Brooklyn ..... 10—Philadelphia 0
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis ..... 6—Chicago 4
Others not scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Chicago at Boston (2).
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Earl Sande In Last Race Tomorrow

BUCS, REDS BATTLE

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

BEST IN PITTSBURGH — FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1928 — TWENTY-THREE

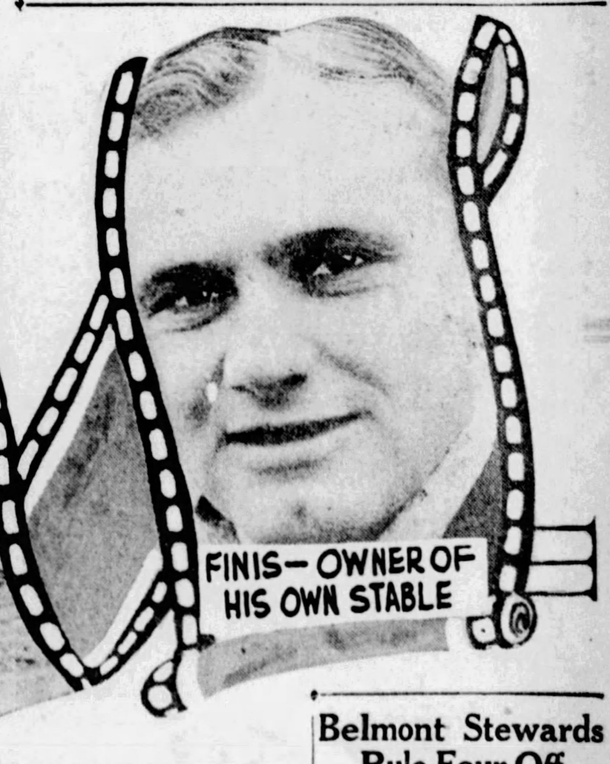
"CAMERAMAN" SANDE REVIEWS CAREER

MUD COVERED AFTER HARD RACE

CLOSEUP OF KING OF JOCKEYS

IN PARIS, WHILE BARRED ON U.S. TRACKS

BACK HOME, READY TO RIDE AGAIN



FINIS—OWNER OF HIS OWN STABLE

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL.

RIDING CAREER ENDS

Earl Sande, most famous of present-day jockeys, will ride in his last race tomorrow, when he saddles a mount in the Futurity at Belmont Park. He will retire to conduct a racing stable of his own. He already has purchased seven thoroughbreds as the nucleus of his string.

INTERESTING, EXCITING CAREER

Sande's career has been one of the most interesting, exciting and colorful of any jockey in the history of the American turf, as a few "shots" of its various phases, pictured above in movie reel fashion, reveal. Increasing weight has been a factor in his decision to quit the riding game, just as it has been in forcing other famous jockeys to give up the sport. Last year, Sande attracted widespread attention when he was barred for alleged rough riding and while the suspension was in force he visited Europe, resuming his riding career on his return.

MISS HUNTER WINS W. PA. GOLF TITLE

By TOM BIRKS.

MISS ANJEANNETTE HUNTER, of the Stanton Heights Golf Club, won the Western Pennsylvania women's championship at the Allegheny Country Club today when she defeated Mrs. J. Raymond Price, of Oakmont, 4 and 3, in the final of the annual title tournament.

Although Miss Hunter is ranked as one of the most brilliant of Western Pennsylvania's younger performers, the outcome of the title duel is regarded as something of an upset, for Mrs. Price, a veteran in tournament competition and a former holder of the West Penn crown, is one of the most consistent low scorers in the district.

The match was a see saw affair from start to finish. Miss Hunter won the first two holes and was leading by three up at the end of six holes, but Mrs. Price rallied to win the next three and square the match at the ninth. Only one of the first nine holes was halved.

Starting home, Miss Hunter won the tenth and eleventh holes when her opponent visited traps. They halved the twelfth, but the new champion practically clinched the victory when she scored a fine 4 to Mrs. Price's 5 at the thirteenth. Miss Hunter maintained her three-up margin by getting a halve in six at the fourteenth and ended the duel by sinking a long putt for a par four and victory at the fifteenth green. The cards:

Miss Hunter—
Out ..... 4 4 4 5 4 5 6 5 5—42
In 4 5 4 4 6 4

Mrs. Price—
Out ..... 6 6 4 4 5 6 5 3 4—43
In 5 6 4 5 6 5

Mrs. Kershner defeated Mrs. Vandervoort, 5 and 3, in the final of the second flight; Miss F. Goss defeated Miss Mary McCune in the third flight, 2 up, and Mrs. Phillips defeated Mrs. E. H. Stewart in the fourth flight, 1 up in 19 holes.

M'KINLEY MEETS UMPS

The McKinley Baseball Club meets an umpires' all-star team at McKinley Park this evening.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

by HARRY KECK
SPORTS EDITOR

WHAT a pity it was that only a handful of fans turned out to see Bill Regan play with the Boston Red Sox against the Pirates at Forbes Field yesterday. It was a homecoming occasion for Bill, who was born and reared in Oakland, and now resides in Brookline. Fond memories centered about the event, for, along with his brother, Bill was one of Gus Miller's ushers at the Pirates' park shortly after that new stadium was opened in 1909. Big league ball players then were the ideals of young Bill and now he has reached that estate himself. Perhaps as he ushered in the years gone by he dreamed of the day when he himself would play out there where he saw Honus Wagner gambol. And, when the time came for his dream to come true, only a few hundred of his friends were there to greet him. True, it was only an exhibition game in the fag end of the season, but, then, darn it all——

Isn't there ANY sentiment left in baseball any more?

A GRUDGE fight between Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, and Jimmy Goodrich, of Buffalo, former champion, is on the books for Flint, Mich., September 24. Goodrich won on a foul over Mandell in the lightweight elimination tournament in New York when Benny Leonard retired as champion, and ultimately emerged from the

(Continued on Page Twenty-seven)

THREE SOCCER GAMES CARDED TOMORROW

The Central Soccer League will play three games tomorrow as its opening day battles, and from the pre-season gossip there is every reason to feel that three great battles will be served up for the fans.

Pittsburgh Soccer Club will make the long trip to Leechburg to meet the Steelworkers. In their exhibition affair last Saturday plenty of action was on tap. The Central A. eleven will travel to Swissvale to meet the Union Switch and Signal and that should draw a capacity crowd.

Up at Harmarville a local derby will be staged when Harmarville meets the Springdale Magyars.

Grimes Versus Lucas

WITH a 5-1 defeat under their belts, suffered in the exhibition game with the Boston Red Sox before a small-sized crowd at Forbes Field yesterday, the Pirates resume the National League pennant fight today, when they clash with the Cincinnati Reds in the first of a two-game series before going East to conclude the season on the road. Tomorrow's game will mark the last appearance of the Pirates at home until next year.

Burleigh Grimes is slated to go to the mound for Manager Bush. Red Lucas, a thorn in the Pirates' side, or Donohue will oppose him, and a pitching duel is imminent.

The Red Sox got off to a 1-0 lead in the second inning of the exhibition battle yesterday. Doubles by Rogell and Hoffman netted the tally. The Pirates tied it up in the sixth, but the Sox scored one each in the seventh and eighth and two in the ninth. Asbjornson and Ken Williams hit home runs. Blankenship pitched the first five innings for the Pirates, and Tutweiler finished.

SPORT COMMENT by JAMES J. LONG

Cards' Seemingly Safe Lead of Week Ago Almost Wiped Out — Giants and Cubs at Heels of Leaders—Grimes Tries to Tie Benton—Bucs Must Hustle to Hold Fourth Place.

BASEBALL is the same old game, in which nothing can be taken for granted. Only a week ago the Cardinals had such a seemingly safe lead that they were generally considered as being just about "in" for the National League pennant. Today it is clear that they are nothing of the sort.

Bill McKechnie.

Developments in the meantime have changed the complexion of things vastly, and as a result of yesterday's games the Cards are only a game and a half ahead of the Giants and just two games in advance of the Cubs.

INDICATIONS of a Cardinal flag victory a week ago had as their foundation the apparent probability that the St. Louis club would be able to break even at least, in their remaining games. But so far, Bill McKechnie's men have not broken even. They have lost four of their last six games. Meanwhile the Giants have won seven out of nine and the Bruins have bagged five out of six, tightening the race to such an extent that only 15 points separate the first and third teams.

THE chances still favor the Cards, but they are not "in" by any means and must fight to hold their slim lead.

The lure of the old dollar sign possibly was the cause of their loss of valuable ground yesterday.

At first it was announced that the Redbirds would not go back to Chicago to play off the postponed game of August 29. Their lead was none too long at the time and there was danger of defeat. But when it developed that the play-off would draw an immense crowd, and before it seemed probable that the Giants would win three straight doubleheaders in Boston, the business management reconsidered and evidently decided that it would be folly to pass up that extra money.

THE Card owners collected about $11,000 as their bit if the attendance was as large as reported (the visiting club gets 25 cents for each paid admission) but they endangered their pennant chance in doing so. To play off the game was the proper thing to do from the standpoint of sportsmanship, but one is led to wonder if a play-off would have been attempted if indications had not pointed to a capacity attendance.

THE final series of the National League season in Pittsburgh takes place today and tomorrow. Two games between the Pirates and Reds will wind up the major league doings at Forbes Field until another local season is opened next April.

BUSH'S men have already lost the honors to the Cincinnati outfit in the year's series between the two clubs, the Reds having won 12 games to date against eight victories for the Buccaneers.

Burleigh Grimes.

BURLEIGH GRIMES is after his twenty-fourth victory of the season today, and if he wins he will be tied again with Larry Benton of the Giants, who reached that mark yesterday.

As he probably will pitch four games more after today, or five in all, Grimes will not be required to pitch even .500 ball in order to register 25 victories in a season for the first time in his career.

IT behooves the Pirates to do some tall hustling in the final home series if they hope to hold a first-division berth when the race ends and finish in the money. With second and third places practically beyond their reach, fourth place is the best in sight for them, but they may have to fight for it. The Reds are so close behind that if they should win both games here today and tomorrow they would take possession of fourth place with a percentage of .543578 against Pittsburgh's .542857. The Bucs will have to get at least an even break to keep their present position reasonably safe, assuming that they

(continued on page twenty-six)

W. O. W. TEAM LEAVES

The W. O. W. baseball team, champion of the greater Pittsburgh Commission left for Cincinnati today to compete in the National Baseball Federation series. The series opens tomorrow.

BOOTH GENEVA CAPTAIN

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Sept. 14—Paul Booth, end has been elected captain of the Geneva College football team, succeeding Dave Cullen, who has been declared ineligible.

GIANTS GET KELLY

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Sale of Harry Kelly, pitcher, to the New York Giants for cash and a player to be selected later, was announced yesterday by the Memphis Southern Association club.

Belmont Stewards Rule Four Off For Life

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—At a meeting of the stewards of the Jockey Club yesterday, Daniel Cochran, Jake Berzilay, William Parsons and Sargent McKee were ruled off the turf for life for their part in the sponging of Alita Allen at Empire City. The sponge was found in the horse's nose shortly before she was to start a race.

MINORS

GAMES TODAY.

American Association.

Columbus at Indianapolis.
Louisville at Toledo.
Minneapolis at Kansas City.
St. Paul at Milwaukee.

International League.

Buffalo at Toronto.
Reading at Jersey City.

Southern Association.

Birmingham at Atlanta.
Nashville at Memphis.
Chattanooga at Little Rock.
Mobile at New Orleans.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

American Association.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Min'polis.	91	66	.580	Kan. City.	81	77	.513
Ind'apolis.	91	66	.580	Toledo....	78	78	.500
Milw'kee..	86	71	.548	Louisville..	59	97	.378
St. Paul..	84	74	.532	Columbus..	58	98	.372

International League.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Toronto...	85	73	.538	Reading...	79	76	.510
Rochester.	82	71	.536	Baltimore.	76	79	.490
Buffalo...	85	74	.535	Newark....	75	80	.484
Montreal..	80	76	.513	Jersey City	62	95	.395

Southern Association.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Birm'ham.	49	26	.653	Mobile....	33	39	.458
Memphis.	48	26	.619	N. Orleans.	33	40	.452
Little Rock	42	36	.538	Atlanta....	34	47	.420
Chatta'ga.	35	40	.467	Nashville...	28	49	384

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

American Association.

St. Paul..... 8—Kansas City..... 1
Milwaukee..... 3—Minneapolis..... 1
Indianapolis.... 6—Columbus..... 2

International League.

Toronto..... 9—Montreal..... 7
*Toronto..... 2—Montreal..... 0
Reading..... 6—Newark..... 0

Southern Association.

Atlanta..... 8—Mobile..... 1
Birmingham..... 2—New Orleans..... 1
Little Rock..... 4—Chattanooga..... 2
Memphis..... 11—Nashville..... 1

YOUNG RUDY BEATS TAYLOR AT JOHNSTOWN

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Young Rudy, 142¾ pounds, of Charleroi, won a decision over Harry Taylor, 137½, of Toronto, Ont., in a 10-round bout here.

Joe Columbo, 146, of Wheeling, and Bobby Amster, 137, of Newark, N. J., fought a 10-round draw. Linn Jordan, 160, of Johnstown, knocked out Paul Wanzo, 155, of Marietta, O., in the fourth round of a 10-round bout. Tug Phillips, 141, of Charleroi, knocked out Jess Hoak, 137½, of Wilmerding, in the second round of a 10-round fight.

HORNSBY AND M'GRAW FIGURE IN RACING PROBE

Babe Ruth Does Not Believe in Single Blessedness

★ SUN-TELEGRAPH ★ SPORTS ★

NO FUNDS, NO GRID TEAM

MT. PLEASANT, O., Sept. 14.—Mt. Pleasant High School has cancelled all scheduled football games and abandoned the sport due to a shortage of funds. Lack of support last year left a heavy deficit.

Landis May Bar Pilots

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—(INS.)—A double-headed investigation was started today as a result of a telephone bill sent to Jockey C. E. Allen, veteran rider at the Chicago race tracks, for $559.07, by the Illinois Telephone Company for local and long distance calls during June and July from a fashionable Chicago apartment hotel.

The telephone company sent the bill to Jockey Allen, stating that some of the long distance calls were to John McGraw, of the New York Giants, and Rogers Hornsby, manager of the Boston National League club.

The matter is interesting both Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball, and Stuyvesant Peabody, president of the Illinois Turf Association.

The baseball commissioner wants to know if McGraw and Hornsby have been betting on the races, because the heads of both National and American Leagues in a conference last winter wrote a section into baseball law prohibiting players and managers from betting on the races.

That was at French lick, while baseball was investigating reports of "thrown games" because various players had become financially involved and sought to recoup through race track betting.

PILOTS MAY BE BARRED

If McGraw and Hornsby have been violating the rule, it was intimated there may be serious charges brought against them, with a possibility of their being barred from league participation, by the commission.

And, on the turf, one of the strictest rules is that prohibiting jockeys from disseminating race track information.

McGraw and Hornsby were not reached yesterday for their version of the telephone calls. That, Judge Landis said, would be done today.

Jockey Allen flatly denied, however, that the bill was his and with equal positiveness refused to pay it.

The apartment where the calls were placed, records at the hotel show, was occupied during June and July by a young couple who registered as "C. Allen and wife." Attaches of the hotel looked at pictures of Jockey Allen and stated positively that he was not the occupant of the apartment.

"I am not married, never lived at that hotel and have sent out no information about the races at any time," said Allen.

One-Eye Crashes Hospital; Can't Crash Out

"One-eyed" Connelly is in Mercy Hospital and wants out.

The national crasher of gates which separate the cash customers from the rabble at athletic events, crashed the gate at Mercy Hospital last Sunday and now he is wondering how he is going to get out. He admitted over the telephone that he is broke.

"I don't know how I got in," he said, "but I'm feeling fine and they're taking good care of me."

FORT WAYNE BEATS ERIE IN CENTRAL LOOP SERIES

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 13.—Hook Perkins, a slim left-handed pitcher belonging to the New York Yankees, hurled the Fort Wayne Chiefs to a 5-2 victory over the Sailors here this afternoon to even the count in the Central League play-off series at one-all

Mellow Takes Win Over Joe Gans

JOHNNY MELLOW won the decision over California Joe Gans in their 10-round bout at the Majestic Club, McKeesport, last night. Although the shifty Negro lad started with a flourish in the first two rounds he soon was put in his place by the Detroiter, who gave him plenty of action before the final bell rang down the curtain. Once he got started, Mellow had Gans on the defensive. He toppled the Negro with a right just as the final bell ended the fracas.

Mellow started to crowd Joe closely, using a body attack for five straight rounds much to the dislike of Gans, who tried all manner of defense and tie-ups to keep Johnny from getting inside. Jack Unglo, Strip battler, gave Allen Beatty a hard fight for six rounds in the semi-final. Beatty's reputed knockout punch carried a lot of steam, but it could not stop Unglo, who absorbed a lot of punishment in the last four rounds. Beatty won the decision.

Dave McConnell, of Pittsburgh, took the decision over Mike Hogan, another Pittsburgh lad.

In the opening bout Howard Williams, of Swissvale, lasted only 55 seconds with Mike Polo, Williams' seconds tossing in the towel with their man stretched upon the floor.

SANDLOT SCORES

Central League.

Oakland Y..... 1—Medio..... 0

Crafton-Ingrarra Church League.

Crafton M. E... 4—St. Philips..... 3
Homestead Aces. 8—Waverly Oil..... 1
Stephens Jenkins. 6—St. Boniface..... 4
J. L. Thomas... 5—Hermes Groves..... 3
Hilldale .....10—Homestead Grays.. 2

GAS, ACID STOMACH
Are quickly relieved by daily use of the new discovery
ACIDINE

AZI
1500—
Costs Nothing
Profitable—New
Watch the
Sun-Telegraph

Thousands of Men *Saved* Millions of Dollars

FAITHFUL reproductions of original expensive custom styles have resulted in the largest increase in the history of this business.

This is a strong statement in the face of recent figures issued by the U. S. Government showing that the total men's shoe production in America for Spring 1928 was considerably lower than the same period last year.

During the past 12 months hundreds of thousands stopped, compared the Original High Price English Models with the Regal Reproductions in our windows—stepped into our store and stepped out with a new pair of Regals—AND SAVED THE DIFFERENCE.

If all the men who purchased Regal shoes during that period had paid the same price we paid in London for the original models that we reproduced for $6.60, it would have cost them millions more.

This year we bought another New style from another Old concern. Allen & Bridge, for more than a century, have been making shoes at 4 Ryder Street at St. James S.W.I., in the very shadow of St. James Palace, the London home of the Prince of Wales.

They were awarded medals for "excellence of art and make" as early as 1851 and have continued since that time to make shoes for some of the best known men in England (I'm sorry we are not at liberty to mention their names).

Actual photograph of exclusive English Custom Model on display in Regal Stores, purchased by us in London for
£4:17:6.
$23.40
in London

PRIZE MEDALS GREAT EXHIBITIONS 1851 & 1862 — GOLD MEDAL 1870
ALLEN & BRIDGE ESTABLISHED 1780
Ladies' & Gentlemen's Boot Makers. Naval, Military & Colonial Outfits.
TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS "ASSIDEAN" PICCY, LONDON. 4, RYDER STREET, ST. JAMES'S STREET, LONDON, S.W.1. TELEPHONE GERRARD 7147

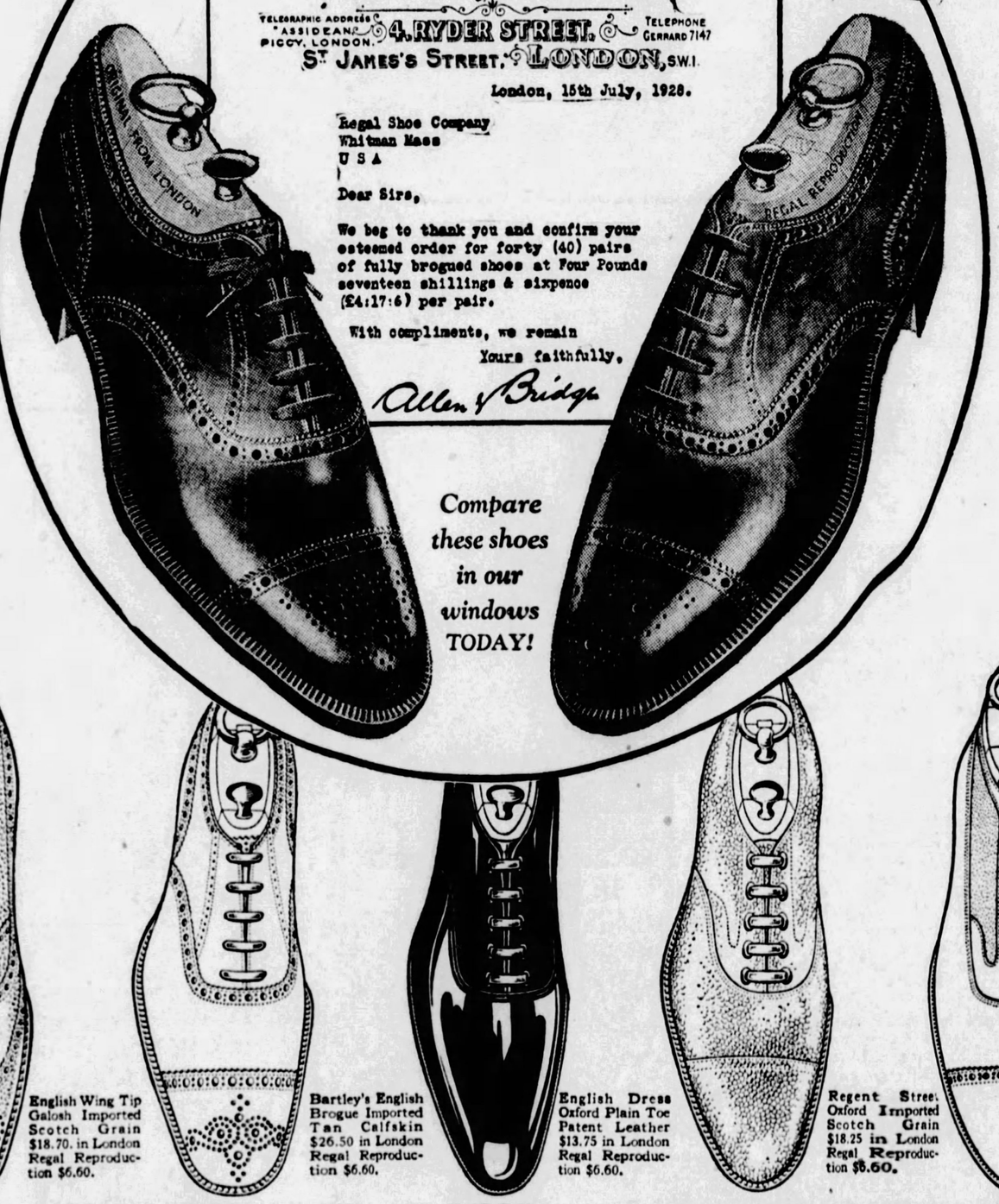
London, 15th July, 1928.

Regal Shoe Company
Whitman Mass
U S A

Dear Sirs,

We beg to thank you and confirm your esteemed order for forty (40) pairs of fully brogued shoes at Four Pounds seventeen shillings & sixpence (£4:17:6) per pair.

With compliments, we remain
Yours faithfully,
Allen & Bridge



Compare these shoes in our windows TODAY!

Actual Photograph of our Reproduction of exclusive English Model selling for
$6.60
in all Regal Stores

THIS style in England is known as a semi-brogue with a "punched and notched" toe cap, vamp, outside counter and top. The Regal reproduction is an exact copy of this original style, even to the design of the tip center and the Waukenphast Wheel on the sole. The two models are identical in appearance from the invisible eyelets to the steel slugged heels.

Allen & Bridge describe the sole as an oak bark tan "middling substance", and that is what we use. The upper leather in Allen & Bridge's original is an Imported Calfskin tanned in Oisterwyk, Holland, and in the Regal reproduction we use the same identical tannage.

Now, the question that you're going to ask me is, if these shoes are so much alike, why so much difference in price. This is the answer. Allen & Bridge's shoe is made and sewn by hand. Our shoes are sewn by the same machine as practically all high priced American shoes.

In Allen & Bridge's shop only 4 men handle the shoe from the time it is cut until it is finished. In our factory, about 150 different persons perform some operation on a Regal shoe—AND WE MAKE ONE THOUSAND PAIR TO ALLEN & BRIDGE'S ONE PAIR.

We went to London because it is recognized as the authoritative source of men's style in shoes. And we went to Allen & Bridge because they are recognized as one of the best bespoke bootmakers in England, and we selected this style because it is worn by the best dressed men in London.

E. J. Brian
President, Regal Shoe Co.

Bartley's English Box Calf Oxonian $15.65 in London Regal Reproduction $6.60.

English Wing Tip Galosh Imported Scotch Grain $18.70. in London Regal Reproduction $6.60.

Bartley's English Brogue Imported Tan Calfskin $26.50 in London Regal Reproduction $6.60.

English Dress Oxford Plain Toe Patent Leather $13.75 in London Regal Reproduction $6.60.

Regent Street Oxford Imported Scotch Grain $18.25 in London Regal Reproduction $6.60.

English Box Cloth Top, Trimmed with Russia Calf. Imported Black Calfskin $26.50 in London. Regal Reproduction $6.60

Bartley's Full Brogued Oxford. Imported Calf. $27.50 in London. Regal Reproduction $6.60.

ALL REGAL REPRODUCTIONS OF EXCLUSIVE ENGLISH CUSTOM MODELS

Compare Them with the originals Side by Side in our Stores

$6.60 all one price

From Maker to Wearer — *From Coast to Coast*

REGAL SHOES

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Regal Factories, Whitman, Mass.

Stores in all Principal Cities

For Men and Women

341 Fifth Avenue

OPPOSITE GRAND THEATRE
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

$6.60 all one price

SPORT COMMENT
by JAMES J. LONG

(Continued from Page Twenty-three.)

will be able to make as good a showing as the Reds on the final Eastern trip starting Sunday.

WHEN improved ball clubs are being discussed, the distinction of having made the greatest advance in the major leagues since 1927 must be awarded to the St. Louis Americans.

JUST what Manager Dan Howley has done to bring about the transformation does not appear on the surface, but the fact remains that he has done a better job than any other manager in the big show in bringing the Browns from seventh place in 1927 to third position in 1928.

THE extent of the St. Louis team's improvement may be judged from its record for the two seasons.

Last year it wound up with only 59 games won against 84 lost, for a percentage of .386, whereas this season it has won 76 contests against 62 defeats, a mark of .555 and a gain of 169 points in percentage.

Dan Howley.

In 1927 the Missourians won only one game in 22 from the Yanks. This season they have broken even in 18 games.

HOWLEY'S success is all the more remarkable when it is considered how little batting strength he has had to work with. Barring McGowan, who has played in only 32 games, the only regular hitting .300 or better is Heinie Manush. Schulte is batting .291, Blue .281, Kress and Schang .279, O'Rourke .269, Brannon .253, Manion .235, McNeely .234 and Melillo .171. The club batting average is only .274, just a little better than that of the White Sox or Red Sox. How does Howley do it? It's all in the trait of being a hustler himself and having the knack of making his players hustle for him.

ANY notion that Easterners may have entertained that Young Corbett, former Pittsburgher, who became a welterweight sensation in the West, might fail to live up to his advance notices in spite of his victory over Jack Thompson, Negro star, was dispelled by his decision over Sergt. Sammy Baker in his 12-round New York debut last night.

IT takes a real fighter to beat Baker, who is rated the hardest right-hand puncher in the welter division and who has been particularly successful against southpaws of the Corbett type, having knocked out Larry Estridge, Harry Martone and others. Corbett's victory in his first Eastern fight makes him look more impressive than ever as a candidate for Joe Dundee's crown.

IN view of the ugly rumors that were circulated when Jack Delaney was stopped in the first round by Jack Sharkey nearly five months ago, boxing critics and fans in the East have questioned the action of the New York Boxing Commission in giving Delaney permission to meet Nando Tassi, Italian light-heavyweight, in a 15-round bout in Brooklyn on September 19.

IN answer to those questions the commission announces through Chairman Muldoon that the Delaney-Sharkey affair was "absolutely on the level," which leads the still unconvinced ring followers to ask why it took the august body nearly five months to arrive at that conclusion.

Jack Delaney.

FOR while no suspension of Delaney was ever made public, the strange silence and long idleness of that fighter after the queer-looking affair with Sharkey caused many to suspect that the promoters had received secret orders from some one higher up to refrain from booking the "Rapier" for any engagements until further notice.

It is pointed out that even if Delaney committed no other offense he was guilty of breaking a commission rule that requires out-of-town boxers matched for New York bouts to appear in Gotham five days in advance and to finish their training there. An investigation by newspaper men disclosed that Delaney had broken training in Bridgeport two weeks before the Sharkey fight.

IT was that fact, together with the puzzlingly quick knockout, that led fight-goers to believe Delaney had been quietly barred, yet the commission now announces, months afterward, that there was "not one bit of truth in the rumors" and that the knockout "was genuine." One veteran remarks: "Regardless of what happened in the ring, it was known at the time that Delaney had broken training two weeks before and he should not have been allowed to face Sharkey under any conditions. As to the knockout being 'genuine,' that cannot be proved by the commission nor by anyone else. Faking methods have changed. The old roll-over act, well rehearsed, is a thing of the past. Nowadays the faking fighter who is in there to lose makes the thing look good by sticking out his chin and actually taking a knockout punch."

CORBETT WINS DECISION OVER SAMMY BAKER

In Polo, the Players, Not the Fans, Do the Riding

★ SUN-TELEGRAPH ★ SPORTS ★

FANS BOO RESULT; 10,000 SEE GO

By SID MERCER.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—They pulled another decision out of a hat last night at Madison Square Garden and when Young Corbett's name came up first he was awarded an undeserved victory over Sergt. Sammy Baker after 12 rounds of hair-trigger marksmanship. A crowd of more than 10,000 booed the decision.

Baker won six rounds and three were even. Corbett took the second, third and seventh and if there was a shade in the fourth it was his.

How the three officials—Referee Lou Magnolia and Judges Tom Flynn and George Kelly—arrived at the weird verdict is a mystery. It certainly was as sour a break as Baker ever got in his career, for he was fighting to establish his long-awaited chance at Joe Dundee and the welterweight title.

FLOORS BAKER

Corbett took the seventh round by slamming the sergeant to the mat with a terrific left hook to the pit of the stomach. For a moment it appeared that the gallant Samuel would have to chuck the fight. Gasping and rubbing his body with his gloves, he remained on his knees to take a count of nine. Then he got up and actually outfought Corbett in the last minute.

He came back to hold the Californian even in the eighth and went on to capture the next three rounds. The last was even.

Corbett was making his debut in New York as a result of his knockout of Nick Testo on the Pacific coast a few weeks ago. The Westerner came here with a reputation as the best left-handed welterweight of all time. He has to his credit a draw and a decision over Jack Thompson, who recently stopped Champion Joe Dundee.

FAILS TO SHOW CLASS

With the exception of the one punch that floored Baker in the seventh, Corbett did not live up to his advance notices. His left to the head is a downward chop that did not annoy Baker to any great extent. Sammy took most of them on top of the head.

The left hook to the body is Corbett's one haymaker. Aside from that he is a grabber and a holder. He marched the sergeant backward the entire width of the ring many times. In close, however, Baker was his master. He lathered Corbett's sides with left hooks and rights and clashes to the liver.

FIGHT RESULTS

At McKeesport—Johnny Mellow defeated California Joe Gans, 10 rounds; Allen Beatty defeated Jack Unglo, 6 rounds; Dave McConnell defeated Mike Hogan, 6 rounds; Mike Polo knocked out Howard Williams, 1 round.

At New York—Young Corbett defeated Sammy Baker, 12 rounds; Al Brown defeated Kid Francis, 12 rounds; Willie Siegel defeated Georgie Balduc, 10 rounds; Marty Goldman and Jack Dalton drew, 4 rounds.

At Johnstown—Young Rudy defeated Harry Taylor, 10 rounds; Joe Columbo and Bobby Ameter drew, 10 rounds; Linn Jordan knocked out Paul Wanzo, 4 rounds; Tug Phillips knocked out Jess Hoak, 2 rounds.

At Chicago—Les Marriner knocked out Jack McAuliffe, 6 rounds; Haakon Hanson knocked out Red Uhlan, 8 rounds; Lou Wilson knocked out Henry Wolfset, 1 round; Jackie Stewart, Louisville, outpointed Vic Merlo, 4 rounds; Billy Hoan and Eddie Ballatin drew, 6 rounds; Bobby LaSalle outpointed Johnny Delaney, 6 rounds.

At Allentown—Henry Dewancker defeated Joey Kauffman, 10 rounds.

At Boston—Al Mello knocked out Billy Murphy, 5 rounds.

At Hartford, Conn.—Louis (Kid) Kaplen vs. Phil McGraw bout indefinitely postponed; rain.

OUTDOOR SPORTS by Tad

HE SEZ TO ME, SEZ HE, WHAT D'YE SUPPOSE IS THE CAUSE OF ALL OF THIS HIP TROUBLE AND I SEZ PROHIBITION
HEE-HEE— OTIS, IF YOU AIN'T FUNNIER 'AN McINTYRE AN HEATH I SWAN I'LL EAT A BALE OF ALFALFY HEE-HEE- HA-HA-
A FELLA STOPPED OTIS ON THE STREET LAST WEEK AN ASKED HIM WHERE THE CAPITAL OF THE U.S. WAS AN HE SAID INVESTED IN HOT DOG STANDS
BUT HE STILL THINKS AN-CESTOR IS A MOVIE QUEEN
TAIL
OH, HER HAIR WAS LIKE A SECRET AND SHE TRIED TO KEEP IT DARK
HE SAYS TALKING MOVIES SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES
AD 9-14
OUTDOOR SPORTS
JUST BREEZING BY AS THE TOWN'S JOHN LAW WHO IS THE LOCAL COMIC DOES HIS STUFF WITH THE HAY AND GRAIN KING
© 1928, by Int'l Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved

PARK REMAINS UNDER BAN

By TOM BIRKS.

The Western Pennsylvania Football Association, through its secretary, Pat Donohue, has notified the Central Soccer League that its rules and by-laws as submitted are being returned until a change in the personnel of its officers is made. As a special concession, however, the governing body will allow the scheduled three games in the league tomorrow to go ahead without interference on its part.

Secretary Donohue's letter returning the rules and by-laws of the Central loop states that its president, Samuel M. Park, is under suspension by the Western Pennsylvania body, and will remain so until he has complied with certain conditions.

The West Penn body also requests that the Central loop disavow the efforts of some of its members in the formation of a body set up in defiance of the present controlling body. In other words there will not be any passing of the rules and by-laws of the league for the season's operations until a new president has been named, or until S. M. Park is reinstated by the Western Pennsylvania Football Association he will not be permitted to sit in the councils of the new league.

BIG TEN GRID HEADS DISCUSS RULES TODAY

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—To preclude misunderstandings in the recent changes in football rules, coaches of the Big Ten were in session today.

"I don't know of any action to be taken," said Coach A. A. Stagg, of the University of Chicago, "but we all desire that there be no misunderstanding this fall."

Michigan and Minnesota coaches were the only ones absent from a short session yesterday.

M'ATEE WINS

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—(A. P.)—Linus (Pony) McAtee rode Sun Edwin to an easy win in the Jerome handicap yesterday at Belmont Park.

BECK IS NAMED MATCHMAKER

Jules Beck, Duquesne boxing promoter, has been appointed assistant matchmaker at Motor Square Garden for the fall and winter season, John Hernon, manager and matchmaker of the Garden, announced today.

Managers of boxers are requested to submit their lists of boxers with weights to Beck at the Garden.

The Garden holds its opening show Monday night, October 1, with Chuck Wiggins boxing Garfield Johnson in the main bout.

Andy Tomosky, of Wilferding, and Howard Mayberry, of Donora, have been matched for the semi-final to the Midget Mike Moran-Frankie Porto bout at Washington, Pa., next Monday night.

Emmett Rocco, Ellwood City heavyweight, boxes Al Friedman, of Boston, at Centennial Field, New Castle, tonight.

PACKO TO BOX M'FOWLER

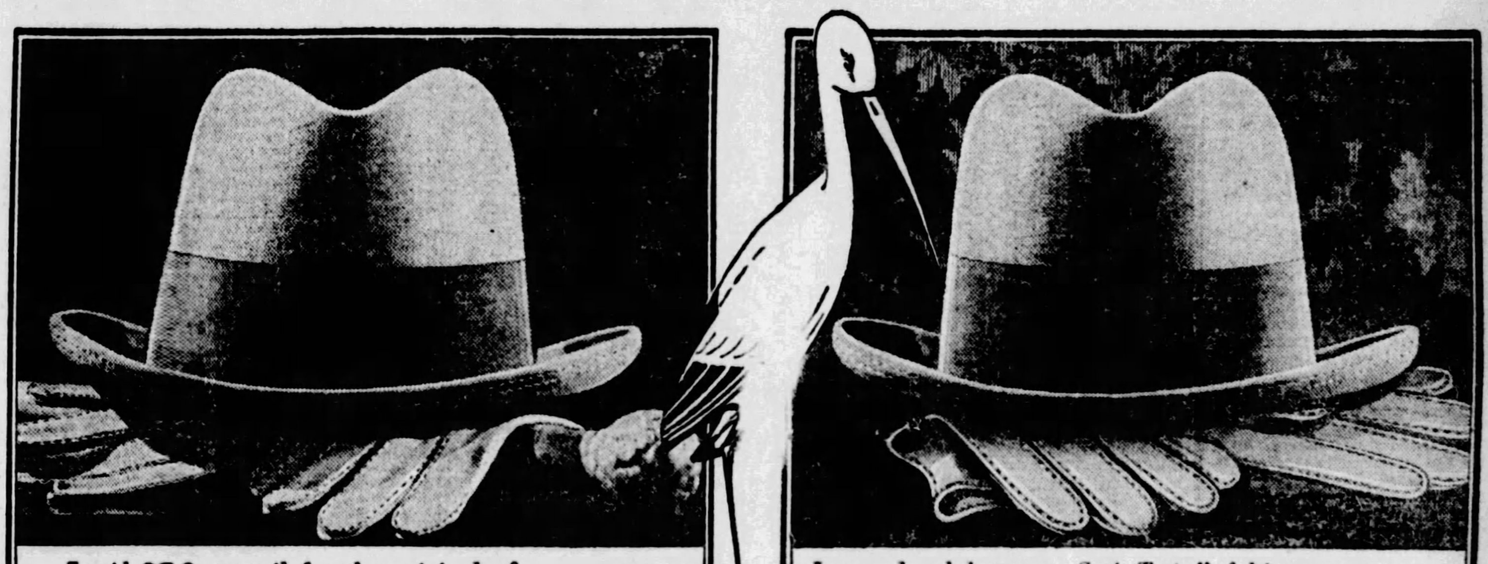
A heavyweight bout will top the second card of the season at the Majestic Boxing Club, McKeesport, next Thursday night, Promoter Jim McGirr having signed Joe Packo, of Toledo, to meet Ike McFoowler, of Johnstown, for 10 rounds. The McKeesport club opened its season last night.

McFowler knocked out Jim Sigman at Duquesne last Friday night, and has been winning consistently in other battles. He is not likely to find Packo as easy as Sigman, however, for Joe has had plenty of seasoning against the best of them. He has boxed Chuck Wiggins three times, Young Stribling twice, Harry Fay, Bob Sage, Bing Conley, Joe Lehman, Soldier King, Soldier Buck, Tommy Loughran, Young Bob Fitzsimmons and Yale Okun, among others.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON PAGE 27

~Presenting "TWINS"~

"Twins of the Most Expensive Styles Seen in the Most Exclusive Shops"



I paid $10 at retail for the original of this hat. It was made by a High Price Manufacturer and sold by a High Price Retailer. $10

Crown 5⅝ in., Brim 2¼ in., Welt ½ in., Band 23 ligne

I reproduced the exact "Style Twin" of this popular high price hat at $3.50. The block and flange are the same and the measurements of the crown and brim are identical. $3.50

Crown 5⅝ in., Brim 2¼ in., Welt ½ in., Band 23 ligne

You Can't Tell Them Apart

My Style Policy

is to make a "Style-Twin" of every exclusive Style Leader shown in the high price shops.

Every new high price style introduced for $8, $10, $12 or more, is Public Property just as soon as it is shown in a window, or sold in a store. My Policy is to buy the hat and duplicate the style exactly for $3.50.

I have asked all our managers in every city in U. S. A. where we have a store, to send me by air, wire or mail any new high price style they want reproduced for $3.50.

As Far As Style Goes

When you remove the Pricemarks, Trademarks, Hallmarks and Earmarks, they are "Style Twins"—you can't tell them apart.

Some people think that if they pay more money, they get more Style, but I'll challenge anyone to look at any crowd of well dressed men and tell what they paid for their hats.

My customers don't want a "$3.50 Style." They want a $10 Style for $3.50. That's why I'm reproducing high price styles for $3.50.

As Far As Quality Goes

I've got more than a million satisfied customers and I know I can satisfy you.

As a matter of fact, I don't believe anybody has any trouble about the wear of a good hat. The trouble is, it isn't half worn out when it isn't fit to wear.

The worst looking hats you see on the street at the beginning of the season are last year's high price hats that the owners are trying to wear out their money's worth.

The Luxury Line at $5 are All Luxuriously Lined

Truly Warner
Headquarters For Hats
214 Fifth Avenue
Open Evenings.

DIGEST YOUR FOOD
Be healthy, well nourished, free from gas. Take
ACIDINE

Trained Effort Forges ahead

YOU owe it to yourself to be prepared for promotion. Trained effort succeeds. Select your school or college today from those listed in Classification 16 of the

SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS

Results at Lowest Cost—
Sun-Telegraph Want Ads

Say goodbye to tenderface!

New shaving cream with double-dense lather gives greater lubrication—soothes, heals, gives smoother shaves

NO longer need you suffer from painful skin-irritation after shaving. For here is a new kind of shaving cream, with a wonderful lubricating lather that ends all burning and smarting—ends *tenderface*.

The cause of most shaving irritation is friction—the rough scraping of razor over skin. Only by complete lubrication can you end this friction.

A lubricating lather

Lifebuoy Shaving Cream meets this need to complete lubrication. Its healing, double-dense lather crowds right down into the pores, clinging so closely to the skin that a *thoroughly lubricated* shaving surface is formed.

No unprotected spots as with light, frothy lather. No tugging. No pulling. As you shave, your razor scarcely seems to touch you. Yet every trace of hair is gone.

Furthermore, you benefit by the same antiseptic ingredient that has made Lifebuoy Health Soap so popular. Your skin is kept clear, smooth, healthy. Get the big red tube today.

LEVER BROS. CO., Cambridge, Mass.

LIFEBUOY Shaving Cream

STOCKS-BONDS-GRAIN-PROVISIONS-LIVESTOCK

Forbes

Americans Explode False Notions About Us Abroad.

By B. C. FORBES

SURELY foreigners must be revising their ideas regarding Americans. Too often in the past we have been looked upon as braggarts, noisy, blustering, domineering, always swanking and swaggering, superciliously patronizing. Concededly, we had lots of money, thanks to an indulgent Providence who had endowed us with fabulously rich resources. But apart from our money bags we were nothing but windbags.

Well, proof to the contrary has been offered lately in abundance.

THIS week's newspapers tell of the very fine impression made in Paris by Gene Tunney. One talk he made in London before a learned audience was unanimously voted as a literary knockout. His deportment in Ireland won everyone. Everywhere he has been seen as a young gentleman of extreme modesty and of mental attainments surpassing most young college graduates.

LINDBERGH captivatd all Europe just as he later captivated Latin America. No deluge of unprecedented honors, from royalty and rulers down, turned this young American's head one iota. Everywhere he comported himself with innate modesty. Everywhere he did and said exactly the right thing, proving himself the worthiest type of young manhood to be found anywhere on earth.

RECALL, too, how the unassuming bearing of Bobby Jones delighted the English and the Scots. Never did hero wear a crown more modestly. And, like Lindbergh, he demonstrated his inherent sense of courtesy and gentlemanliness when, on being presented with the championship trophy at classic St. Andrews, he asked them to accept custody of it.

Recent events suggested that Bill Tilden has as many ardent admirers in Europe as at home. And what finer specimen of young womanhood has Europe ever seen than Helen Wills?

WHO in all the wide world is making a worthier impression upon nation after nation than John D. Rockefeller, Jr.? Could any human being be less of a boisterous swaggerer than this philanthropic American, whose intelligently-directed bounty goes forth to succor and benefit mankind all over the globe? Even the harshest critics of America and Americans admit that the Rockefeller millions are being employed more usefully than any other great fortune was ever employed.

EVERY year Europe receives a visit from the head of the greatest treasury the world has ever known, Andrew W. Mellon. Does he go swanking and clanking from capital to capital, treating other statesmen as poor little schoolboys needing cane and counsel? Secretary Mellon slips into Europe as quietly as a Kipling or a James M. Barrie, and never once does he beat a drum or draw the limelight upon himself.

WHEN a "Wall Street banker" was named as ambassador to Mexico, the Mexicans expected to see an arrogant, purse-proud fighter who would insist upon reading the riot act to them and immediately start bludgeoning them into abject obedience to his mercenary will. What they met was a smiling, soft-spoken little gentleman who, on closer acquaintance, dispelled every unfavorable preconceived notion of him. Each day has but served to enhance the popularity of Ambassador Morrow and to heighten our neighbors' admiration for his ability, his sincerity, his true-blue democracy and his friendliness.

NEARLY every time one of our conspicuous captains of industry lands on foreign shores the people are astonished by the difference between the actuality and the picture they had formed. The almost boyish demeanor of Henry Ford was a revelation when he recently visited Britain. Charles M. Schwab wins favorable opinions, not to say affection, wherever he goes abroad. Such men as Owen D. Young, A. P. Sloan, James A. Farrell, J. P. Morgan, Robert Dollar, James Speyer and other notable Americans all do something every time they cross the seas to correct the traditional ideas of foreigners as to our overbearing, dictatorial, unlovely character.

BY and by foreigners will know us as we are. And this knowledge will be, among other things, a priceless asset to America's business activities in international markets.

STOCKS ROCKET AGAIN UNDER SPECULATING

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Speculation for the advance was resumed on a broad scale in today's stock market, which witnessed the establishment of nearly two score new high records. Buying embraced a wide list of issues, but the motors, motor accessories, oils, foods and coppers gave the best demonstrations of group strength. Extreme gains in the active issues ranged from 2 to 13 points, with the ticker again falling half an hour or more behind the market.

Despite bankers' predictions of continued high money rates this fall, operators for the advance went confidently ahead with their campaign in the belief that the resumption of gold shipments from Great Britain would ease the credit situation. Call money renewed at 7 per cent, as against 7½ yesterday, and loans in the "outside market" were reported at 6¾ and 6½ per cent.

Coty and Motor Products were the spectacular individual features, each soaring 13 points to new high records at 217 and 168, respectively. Adams Express climbed 11½ points, Collins & Aikman 7½, Curtiss Aeroplane 7, Johns Manville 6, Commercial Solvents 5½ and Wright Aeronautical 5. U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Republic Steel, Case Threshing Machine, Radio, Greene Cananea Copper, Pressed Steel Car preferred, Freeport Texas and Wilson Company A sold 4 to 5 points higher.

Among the many new high records were Barnsdall A, American Encaustic Tiling, Texas Corporation, National Enameling, Cerro de Pasco Copper, and Hupp Motors.

Trading was again in large volume, with blocks of 5,000 to 15,000 shares appearing on the tape at frequent intervals. "Bear" traders, who had sold stocks freely in expectation of a sharp reaction on the publication of the brokers' loan increase, were driven to cover in several of the high priced specialties. Public participation was on a broad scale, with commission houses reporting unusually heavy orders from Middle Western cities.

LOCAL STOCKS

(Quotations at the Close.)

Banks—	Par.	Bid.	Ask.
Allegheny Trust	100	286	....
Bank of Pgh., N. A.	50	....	200
Commonwealth Trust	100	300	....
Diamond National	100	510	....
Dollar Savings & Trust	100	400	450
Duquesne National	100	315	....
Exchange National	50	140	....
Fidelity Title & Trust	100	625	....
Fifth Avenue Bank	50	137	....
First National at Pgh	100	380	400
Keystone National	100	215	....
Nat. Bank of America	100	413	....
*Peoples Sav. & Trust	100	....	670
Pittsburgh Trust	100	265	....
Western Sav. & Deposit	50	120	....
Miscellaneous—			
Allegheny Steel	100	85	....
Am. Win. Glass Mach.	100	32½	35½
Keystone Coal	....	2¾	3¼
Arkansas Gas pfd.	10	7¼	7¾
Armstrong Cork	....	59	59½
Blaw-Knox	25	....	105
Carnegie Metals	10	20¼	21½
Central Ohio Steel pfd.	100	92½	94
Consolidated Ice	50	....	5½
Devonian Oil	10	....	1
Jones & Laughlin pfd.	100	118¼	....
Joseph Horne	....	39½	....
Lone Star Gas	25	54½	54½
May Drug Stores	....	22½	....
National Fireproofing	50	....	50
Nat. Fireproofing pfd.	50	18	....
Petroleum Exploration	25	35½	37½
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	4¾	5
Pittsburgh Brewing pfd.	50	9	10
*Pittsburgh Plate Glass	100	....	290
Pgh. Screw & Bolt	....	52	53½
Pgh. Steel Foundry pfd	100	83½	....
Rich. & Hooston pfd.	....	....	34
Stand. Plate Glass pr. pfd.	100	38	....
Stand. San. Mfg. pfd.	100	127	....
Suburban Electric	....	19	19½
Tidal Osage Oil	....	....	18¾
Union Storage	25	42	....
United Engineering	....	44½	46½
United States Glass	25	12	....
Waverly Oil "A"	....	....	33
Bonds—			
Independent Brew. 6s	....	66	70
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s	....	95	99
Pittsburgh Coal deb. 5s	....	....	101¼
Union Storage 5s	....	....	58
West Penn Traction 5s	....	98	....
William Zoller 6s	....	102½	....

*Ex-dividend.

Sales on the Exchange.

	Shares.	Price.
*Pittsburgh Plate Glass	10	at 285
Do	10	at 285
Do	10	at 285
Do	10	at 285
Do	10	at 288
Do	10	at 288
Do	10	at 288
Do	10	at 288
Do	10	at 290
Do	45	at 290
Do	45	at 288
Suburban Electric	100	at 19
Do	100	at 19
Do	100	at 19
Do	50	at 19
Blaw-Knox	50	at 107
Do	50	at 107
Do	50	at 106½
Arkansas Gas pfd.	100	at 7¼
Do	50	at 7¼
Do	50	at 7¼
Do	21	at 7¼
Do	200	at 7¼
Carnegie Metals	100	at 21¾
Do	100	at 21¾
Do	400	at 21¾
Do	50	at 21¾
Do	15	at 21¾
Do	25	at 21¾
Do	400	at 21¾
Do	100	at 21¾
Do	100	at 21¾
Do	100

GLASS STOCKS ADVANCE HERE

ROUND TABLE of BUSINESS

Increased Calls for Freight Cars Give Tangible Evidence of Expanding Business Here.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

THE Allegheny Regional Advisory Board has created an additional barometer of Pittsburgh business conditions. At its quarterly meetings with railroad executives the industries of this district estimate their probable requirements for railroad cars for the coming quarter.

At a meeting of 500 shippers at Cumberland, Md., forming the advisory board of this county, it was estimated that 150,000 more cars would be needed to haul the produce of this region in the last three months of 1928 than were required in the final quarter of 1927.

THE predicted increases in manufacture and shipment ranged from 30 per cent in rubber products, chemicals, explosives and lime, 20 per cent in paper, earthenware, pottery, coal and coke, 15 per cent in cement and aluminum products, 10 per cent in steel, glass and sanitary ware, down to 5 per cent in electrical goods and agricultural implements.

THE estimates may be taken as an additional confirmation of the many predictions that good business will continue during the remainder of 1928. This year has been the exact reverse of 1927 in the trend of business activity. Last year started with a large volume in most industries, but declines were shown until the end of the year. This year has seen a progressive increase.

THE Theater Guild's feelings were deeply hurt by some casual remarks made about one of its plays in this column a short time ago. While the opinion was purely a personal one, we are glad to reproduce a portion of a letter from Bernard Simon, press representative of the Theater Guild Touring Company:

"IN YOUR Round Table of Business column of September 6 you made a gratuitous thrust at the Theater Guild by declaring omnisciently that in the days of its production of 'R. U. R.' the Guild 'was taken more seriously than at present.' In a column of comment on purely industrial and financial matters this assertion was as unnecessary as it was untrue. I challenge you to find one single fact in its support. What is your authority for such a generalization? That you did not like 'R. U. R.' is a personal opinion, to which you are entitled. But I deny your right to make a sweeping statement concerning tangible facts that are all counter to your statement.

"What are the facts? The Theater Guild is in a stronger position today in every way than ever before in all of its successful and vigorous history. Where, in 1923, when 'R. U. R.' was produced, it had less than 14,000 subscribers, today it has over 25,000 subscribers and—the subscription books having been closed—nearly 2,000 would-be subscribers on a waiting list. When 25,000 New Yorkers are willing to buy tickets for five Guild plays a year in advance, and pay for them in advance, without knowing what plays they will be or with what casts, but only knowing that the Guild will sponsor them, it would hardly seem that the Guild is not taken seriously today.

"When Bernard Shaw (who, I think you will agree, is a man of some eminence in the world of the theater) gives the Guild first call on his plays ahead of any other organization in America, it might appear that he, at least, takes the Guild seriously.

"Twice since the production of 'R. U. R.' Guild plays ('They Knew What They Wanted' and 'Strange Interlude') have been crowned with the Pulitzer prize, which is generally taken as the reward for the best American play of the year. Does the bestowal of such prizes from such qualified judges indicate that the Guild is not being taken seriously?"

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Gasoline, motor	19c
Gasoline, 68-70 degrees	22c
Ethyl gasoline	22c
Kerosene	19c

AZI

1500 Costs Nothing Profitable-New Watch the Sun-Telegraph

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
12	Liberty 3½s '32-47	98.20	98.16	98.20
55	Do 1st 4¼s	106.30	106.17	106.28
260	Do 4th 4¼s	101.3	101	101.3
32	Treas 4½s '47-52	111.17	111.14	111.17
5	Do 4s '44-54	106.18	106.18	106.18

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1	Ajax Rub gold 8s	104¼	104¼	104¼
5	Allis Chal 5s	99½	99½	99½
2	Allis Chal sf db 6s	102½	102½	102½
2	Am smelting 5s	101	101	101
77	Do 5s	101⅛	101¼	101¼
4	Am Sugar Ref 6s	104¼	104¼	104¼
14	Am T & T 5½s	107¼	107	107
7	Do col 5s '46	104¾	104¾	104¾
23	Do sf 5s '60	105	104¾	105
10	Do col 4s	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
5	Am W W & El 5s	99½	99½	99½
15	Am Writ Pa 6s '47	87¼	86¾	87¼
2	Am Nat Gas 6½s	98	98	98
97	Amacon Cop 7s '38	136	134	134½
10	Do 6s '53	105¾	105	105
84	Andes C M 7s '45	136⅛	136⅛	136⅝
1	Ang Chil Nit 7s	98¾	98¾	98¾
19	Arm & Co Del 5½s	94	93½	93½
4	Do 1 est 4½s	92¼	92	92¼
1	Assd Oil ret 6s	103	103	103
2	A T & S F gen 4s	94½	93½	93½
1	A C Line 1st and 4s	94¼	94¼	94¼
2	Atl & Dan 2d 4s	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝
23	Atl G & W I 5s	81	80¾	81
2	Atl Refin deb 5s	101⅛	101	101¼
12	B & O rfg 6s '95	109	108½	109
9	Do rfg 5s	102	101¾	102
1	Do 5s D 2000	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
13	Do cvt 4½s	98¾	98¼	98¼
17	Do gold 4s	92¾	92¾	92¾
1	Do 5s S W div	102	102	102
1	Bang & Aroos 4s'51	85	85	85
79	Barnsdall 6s war	111	107	110¼
510	Do 6s ex-war	90½	89¾	90⅛
8	Beth Steel con 6sA	104½	104¼	104¼
10	Do con 5½s	103¼	103¼	103¼
2	Bot C Mills 6s	69	69	69
3	Bway & 7th Av 5s	74	74	74
1	Bkln Man Tr 6s	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
115	Bkln U Gas db 5½s	300	297	298
4	Bush Term 5s	101	100⅝	100⅝
1	By-Pr Coke 5½s'45	101¼	101¼	101¼
5	Cal Ptr 5½s '38	102	102	102
50	Do 5s	101⅛	100⅞	101⅛
10	Camagney Sugar 7s	98½	98½	98½
7	C N R 4½s '30	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1	Do 4½s '54	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Do 4½s '57	97¾	97¾	97¾
2	Can North ef 7s	112¾	112¾	112¾
1	Do deb 6½s	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛
20	Can Pac deb 4s	86⅝	86⅛	86⅝
5	Cent of Ga 5½s	105	105	105
11	Do 5s C '59	104¼	104	104¼
8	Do con 5s	103¼	102¾	102¾
3	Cent New Eng 4s	86	86	86
14	Certainteed 5½s'48	93½	93	93½
1	Cespedes Sugar7½s	101	101	101
1	C & O con 5s	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
3	Do gen 4½s	99¾	99¾	99¾
4	Do cvt 4¼s '30	99¾	99¾	99¾
3	C B & Q rfg 5s A	106	106	106
3	Do 4½s '77	99	99	99
1	Do gen 4s	94	94	94
14	Chi & E Ill 5½s'51	84½	84½	84½
1	Chi GL&Ck 1st 5s	100¼	100¼	100¼
20	Chi GtWest 4s	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
25	CMStPaPac 5s	75	94	94
950	Do add 5s 2000	77¼	76¾	77¼
7	Ch&NW4½s 2037stp	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
5	Chicago Rwy 5s	82¼	82¼	82¼
3	Ch RI&P 4½s ser.	92½	92½	92½
33	C R I & P rfg 4s	93¾	93¾	93¾
4	C StP M&O deb 5s	98¾	97¾	97¾
1	C T Hte & S E 5s	100	100	100
21	Cin Un Stk Yds 4½s	100	100	100
5	Ch&W Ind 5½s '62	103½	103½	103½
1	Chi & W Ind 4s	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
1	Chile Copper 5s '47	95	95	95
9	Clev Term 5s	104½	104½	104½
1	Col & S rfg 4½s	97	97	97
3	Do rfg 1st 4s	99¼	99¼	99¼
43	Col G&E 5s '52	100	99½	99½
35	C Gas N Y 5½s '45	105⅝	105⅝	105⅞
3	Container 6s '46	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
4	Do 5s '43	94	92¾	94
10	Crown C&S 6s '47	98¾	98¼	98¼
2	C C Sugar deb 8s	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
1	C N Rya 5½s	95	95	95
3	C-A Sugar col 8s	105½	105	105
3	C D Sugar 7½s	98¼	98¼	98¼
1	Cuy Fruit 6s '40	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Del & Hud 7s	103	103	103
1	Do 5½s	104	104	104
6	Do rfg 4s	91¾	91¾	91¾
2	Den & R Gr con 4s	91	91	91
1	Do Wes gn 5s	90½	90½	90½
1	D G Dery Corp 7s	69	69	69
8	Det Edis col 5s '33	102½	102½	102½
75	Dodge Br deb 6s'40	98¾	98	98¼
1	Doid Jac Pkg 6s	85	85	85
6	Donner Steel rfg 7s	98	98	98
6	Dun Li 4½s A '67	101¼	101¼	101¼
6	East Cuba Sug 7½s	95	94¾	94¾
6	Erie rf&imp 5s '67	94¼	94¼	94¼
1	Do 1st cn pr ln 4s	85½	85½	85½
1	Do gen lien 4½s	81	81	81
1	E & per 1st sf 6s	110¾	110¾	110¾
1	Fed L&T stpd '42	97¼	97¼	97¼
2	Fisk Rub 8s	112½	112½	112½
1	Fla E Cst 5s '74	84½	84½	84½
5	Fonda J & Gl 4½s	45½	45½	45½
6	Gen Asph 6s '39	109	108	109
16	Gen M Acpt 6s '37	102¾	102¼	102¾
4	Goodrich F 6½s	107¼	107¼	107¼
3	Goodyr T&R 5s '57	91¼	91¼	91¼
2	Goth Stg Hos 6s	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Gould Coup 6s '40	101½	101½	101½
3	Gr Trk Ry Can 6s	106¼	106¼	106¼
15	Gt North Ry 7s A	113	112¾	112¾
6	Do gen 4½s '76D	98	98	98
7	Do 4½s '77 E	97¼	97¼	97¼
15	Do rfg 4½s	96¾	96¾	96¾
5	Gulf St Stl 5½s '42	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Hoe R & Co 6½s	94	94	94
20	Hud Coal 5s A	90	89	90
7	H & S L 5s A	99½	99½	99½
19	Humble O&R 5½s	101¼	101	101¼
10	Do 5s '37	99¾	99½	99¾
1	Ill Cen 6½s	110	110	110
17	Do 5s	107¼	107½	107¼
22	Do 4½s	100½	100	100½
3	ICCSLNO rfg 5s A	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Do 4½s C '65	98	98	98
5	Ill Steel deb 4½s	98	98	98
2	Indiana Steel 5s	103¼	103¼	103¼
12	Int R T 7s	100	100	100
6	Do 6s	82¾	82½	82¾
55	Do rfg 5s	81	81	81
69	Do rfg 5s sta	81	81	81
2	Int Cement 5s '48	97	96⅝	97
2	Int Gt N adj 6s	93¼	93	93¼
1	Do 1st 6s	107	107	107¼
15	Int Match 5s '47	98⅛	98	98⅛
1	Int Paper cvt 5s A	98	97¾	98
5	Int T&T 4½s '52	94¾	94	94¾
5	Iowa Cen rfg 4s	12	12	12
2	K C South rfg 5s	100⅛	100	100⅛
6	K C Term 1st 4s	60¾	60¾	60¾
3	Kansas Gas & El 6s	105¼	105¼	105¼
24	Kayser J 5½s '47	110	108½	110
1	Kings Co El 4s stpd	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
7	Kresge Found 6s	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	Lack Steel 5s '50	102	102	102
5	Lac Gas of SL 5½s	105	104½	105
69	LS&MS gld 4s '31	97¾	97¾	97¾
3	Leh Val Pa c 4½s	99¼	98½	98¼
1	Legget & Myers 7s	103½	103½	103½
1	Liquid Corbanic 6s	130½	130½	130½
13	Loew's Inc 6sww 41	112¾	112¾	112¾
1	Do 6s ex-war	100¼	100	100¼
1	Long Isl deb 5s '37	98¼	98¼	98¼
1	Lorillard Co 7s	110½	110½	110½
3	Lorillard Co 5s	89½	89½	89½
5	L & N rfg 5½s	106¼	106¼	106¼
1	Manhat Ry con 4s	70	70	70
3	Market St Ry 7s	97¾	97¾	97¾
4	McCrory St 5½s 41	99½	99½	99½
21	Midvale Stl cvt 5s	100	99¾	99¾
1	M E R&List5sH'61	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	M S L conf5s'34	50	49¾	50
2	M & S L 1st 5s '62	15	15	15
2	MSP&SSM gtd 5s	98¼	98¼	98¼
1	M K & T n ofl4s A	100¾	100¾	100¾
4	M K & T adj 5s A	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Do 1st 4s	87¾	87¾	87¾
16	Mo Pacific 5s F '77	99¾	99	99¾
24	Do gen 4s	79¼	79	79¼
1	Mobile & Birm 4s	90	90	90
1	Mob & Oh 4½s '77	94¼	94¼	94¼
2	Mont Pow rfc5sA43	104	103½	104
3	Do 5s D '62	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	Morris Co 1st 4½s	87¾	87¾	87¾
19	Murray Body 6½s	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Nassau El con 4s st	59¼	59¼	59¼
14	Nat Dairy 5½s '48	98	97¾	98
1	Nat Rad 6½s	86	86	86
1	New En T&T 5s	106	106	106
1	Do gen 4½s B	100¾	100¾	100¾
2	NOPS 5s ctf '52 A	96½	96½	96½
6	NOT&Mex inc 5s A	98	98	98
1	NYC&HR deb 6s	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
8	Do rf imp 5s	106	106	106
2	Do deb 4s '34	97¾	97¾	97¾
2	NYC&StL 5½s A	82	82	82
1	NYC&StL 5½s A	107	106¾	106¾
1	Do 5½s B	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
5	N Y C Rys 4½s	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1	N Y Ed rfg 6½s	114¾	114¾	114¾
15	Do 5s '44	103¼	103¼	103¼
10	NYGELH&P gm 4s	94	94	94
1	NYNH&H cvtds '48	112¼	112¼	112¼
5	Do 1st&rf 4½s'67	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜
1	Do deb 4s '54	81	81	81
12	N Y Ry Inc 6s '65	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
1	NY&RG 1st rf 6s A	106	106	106
1	N Y State Rys 4½s	47½	47½	47½
94	N Y Tel rfg 6s '41	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
1	Do deb 6s '49	110	110	110
1	Do gen 4½s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
3	N Y C R 6s '46	101	101	101
1	N Y W & B 4½s	86	86	86
9	Niag F Pow 6s	104¼	104	104
3	Do 5s	101¾	101¾	101¾
2	N L & O P 5s'55 A	103½	103½	103½
13	Norf & South 5s A	91½	91	91
1	Norf & West gen 6s	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
8	Do con 4s	93½	93½	93½
3	N A Edis 5s '57	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
4	Nor Pac 6s B	113	112⅞	112⅞
2	Do 4½s	100½	99⅞	100⅛
1	Do pr lien 4s	91	91	91
1	N States Pow 5s A	101	101	101
1	O B Coal Corp 6s	93	93	93
5	Ore S L rfg 4s	98¾	98¾	98¾
6	Otis Steel 5s	101	100⅝	100⅝
11	Pac G & El 5s	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
3	Paramnt Bway 5½s	101	101	101
12	Par Fam L 6s '47	100¼	100	100⅛
5	Pathe Ex 7s '37 war	78⅝	77¾	78⅝
2	Penn Dix 6s A '41	96⅝	96	96
2	Pen O & G 4½s	97½	97½	97½
2	Penn R R 7s '30	103	102⅞	102⅞
1	Do gold 6½s	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞
4	Do 5s '64	103½	103	103
10	Do gen 4½s	101	100½	101
4	Do 5s '77	87½	87½	87½
11	Pere Marq 4s	91	91	91
8	Pere Marq rfg 5s	103½	102¾	102¾
20	Phila Co 5s '67	98½	98	98¼
5	Phil Elec 4½s '67	100¼	100¼	100¼
5	Philips Pet 5½s '39	92¾	92¾	92¾
1	Pills Fl Mills 6s	103½	103½	103½
4	PCC&StL gen 5s A	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
62	Postal T & Cable 5s	95	94½	94⅝
1	Porto Ric Am T 6s	99	99	99
210	P Ser NJ 4½s '48	149½	148¾	148¾
1	Punta Aleg Sug 7s	97	97	97
1	Pure Oil 5½s '37	98½	98½	98½
18	Rem Ran 5½s'47wr	94	94	94
1	Rep I&St 5½s	103½	103½	103½
1	Roch G & El 7s '46	110	110	110
5	R I Ar & La 4½s	94½	94	94½
3	St L SW 5s	99½	99½	100
11	Do 1st 4s	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
1	St L S F & T Sl 4½s	88	88	88
37	Seab A L con 6s	81½	79¾	80
25	Do adj 5s	43½	43	43
8	Do rfg 4s	62½	61	62½
20	Sea Shell Ra Ry 6sA	75	74½	74½
15	Shell P L 5s '52	96¾	95½	96
17	Shell Un 5s '47	97¾	96¾	97¼
12	Simms Pet 6s '29	102½	102½	102½
14	Sinc Con Oil col 7s	102½	102½	102½
10	Do 5½s	99⅝	99	99⅝
4	Do 6s D '30	98¾	98½	98¾
18	Sinc Cr Oil 5½s	98	97¾	98
20	Sinc Pipe Lines 5s	95	94	94
1	Skelly Oil 4½s '39	92¼	92¼	92¼
6	So Col Power 6s	104¼	104	104
1	South Pac 4½s '68	96½	96½	96½
17	Do cvt 4s '29	96¾	96¾	96¾
2	South Ry gen 6½s	120½	120	120½
4	Do gen 4s	115	115	115
5	Do 5s	89⅝	88¾	89⅛
15	S W Bell Tel 5s	103¾	103¾	103¾
5	S O of N J deb 5s	102¾	102¾	102¾
19	Do S Y 4½s '51	96	95	95
2	Stevens saHoK 6s	99	99	99
1	Sug Est Ori 7s	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
3	T E P rf 6s A	107	106¾	107
10	T & P 5s B	101⅞	101⅝	101⅞
55	Third Av adj 5s	46¼	46	46¼
5	Do rfg 4s	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝
12	Toledo Trac 5½s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
3	Trumbull St 6s '40	102½	102	102
1	UEL&P rf 5s '33	101	101	101
6	Un Oil Cal 5s	98	98	98
1	Un Pac 1st 5s	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
21	Do 4½s '67	97¾	97¼	97¼
1	Do 1st 4s	96	95½	95½
4	Do rfg 4s	90	90	90
5	Unit Drug Del 5s'53	97	96¾	97
10	U S Rub 7½s '30	101½	101	101¼
5	Do 5s	89½	89	89
17	U S Steel sf 5s	107½	107½	107½
1	Utal P & L 5s	100	100	100
5	V C & P 4½s asd	19¼	19¼	19¼
3	Va Ry & Pow 5s	100½	100½	100½
1	Virginia Ry 5s	105¼	105¼	105¼
2	Wabash rfg 5s'75	103	103	103
22	Do 4½s C '78	90¾	90¾	90¾
1	Warn Sug rfg 7s'39	86	86	86
1	W P Pow 5½s F	104¼	104¼	104¼
10	Do 5s G	104½	104½	104½
1	Western Elec 5s	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Westg&Elec 5s'46	99	99	99
1	West Union 6½s	110¼	110¼	110¼
4	West Shore 1st 4s	87	87	87
1	W V C & C 6s '50	50	50	50
5	Wh E O 5½swr'37	98	98	98
1	Wilson Co 1st 6s	101¾	101¾	101¾
5	Winch Arms cv 4s	44¼	44¼	44¼
7	Wis C & E D div	89¾	89½	89¾
10	Young S&T 5s '78	100	100	100¼

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
13	Akersh (Nor) 5srct	90	89¾	89¾
1	Antioquia 7s	97	97	97
2	Do 7s '45 B	96⅝	96	96
1	Do 7s '45 C	96½	96½	96½
10	Do 2d 7s	95	95	95
10	Do 3d 7s '57	95	95	95
7	Argent 6s '57 A	99¾	99¾	99¾
5	Do 6s '58 B	99½	99½	99½
5	Do 6s stg '58 Jun	99½	99½	99½
2	Do 6s sfg 6s '59 Oct	99½	99½	99½
22	Do sf 6s 1960May	99¾	99¾	99¾
9	Do 6s 1960 Sept	99¾	99¾	99¾
5	Do 6s 1960 Oct	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Do 6s 1961 Feb	99½	99½	99½
19	Do 6s 1961 May	99½	99½	99½
4	Do 5½s '62	95½	95½	95½
5	Australia 5s '55	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Do 5s '57	97	96¾	96¾
18	Do 4½s '56	88½	88½	88½
2	Austrian 7s '43	100½	100½	100½
2	Batavian Pt 4½s'42	90¾	90¾	90¾
10	Belgium 8s '41	110¼	110	110
5	Do 7½s '45	112	111¾	111¾
42	Do 7s '55	111½	111	107¾
37	Do Stab Ln 7s'56	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
8	Do 6½s '49	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
10	Do 6s '55	100½	100½	100½
2	Berzen 8s '45	111¾	111¾	111¾
6	Do 6s '49	100½	100½	100⅝
6	Berlin 6½s '50	99½	99½	99½
10	Berl Cy El 6½s '51	94½	94	94½
3	Ber El Lv 6½s '56	94¼	94	94½
2	Bolivia 8s '47	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
6	Do 7s '58	98½	98½	98¾
17	Bordeaux 6s '34	104	104	104
2	Brazil 8s '41	109	108¾	109
36	Do 6½s '26-57	96	95¾	95¾
20	Do 6½s '27-57	96	95¾	95¾
1	Braz Cy El 7s'52	104	104	104
3	Brisbane 7s	92½	92½	92½
1	British 5½s '29	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛
11	Do 5½s '37	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
12	Do 5s '50	92	92	92
24	Budapest 6s '27-62	85⅝	85	85
3	Buen Air 6½s '55	101	101	101
5	Do 2d 6s '60 Apr	99	98⅜	98⅜
5	Do 3d 6s '60 Oct	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
16	Do 6s '61	96	96	96
6	Caldas 7½s '46	100	100	100
23	Can 5½s notes '29	100⅛	100	100
6	Canada 5s '31	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
10	Do 4½s '36	98¼	98¼	98¼
1	Carlsbad 8s '54	107½	107½	107½
4	Cauca Val 7½s '46	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
9	Chile 7s '42	101½	101½	101⅝
37	Do 6s '60	94¼	94	94¼
24	Do 6s '61	94¼	94	94¼
28	Do 6s '61 ctfs	94¼	94	94
3	Chin Gov Ry 5s '51	30	29½	30
36	Cologne 6½s '50	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
5	Colombia 6s '27-61	97½	97½	97½
9	Do 6s '28-61	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
20	Comp Ant 7½s '39	90	90	90
9	Copenhag 5s '52	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
5	Cordoba Cy 7s '57	96½	96½	96
1	Costa Rica 7s '51	96½	96½	96½
10	Cuba 5½s '53	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1	Cundinamar 7s '46	99½	99½	99½
2	Czechs 8s '51	109	109	109
2	Danish Mun 8s A	110½	110½	110½
2	Do 8s B	110½	110½	110½
1	Deutsche Bk 6s '32	97¾	97¾	97¾
7	D Price Pow 6s	106	104	105
5	D E Ind sf 6s '62	104	103½	103½
1	Do 6s '47	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
1	Est Ry ext sf 7s	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
2	Finland sfg 7s '50	100½	100	100½
1	Do 6½s	96	95½	96
2	Do 5½s '58	91	91	91
1	Fram 1 Dv 7½s '42	106	106	106
1	France 7½s '41	114½	114½	114½
9	Do 7s '49	112½	112½	112½
16	Fren N SS 7s '49	102	102	102
4	Ger C AgBds 3s Ap	91¾	91¾	91¾
20	Do 6s '60 July	90½	90	90
20	Do 6s '60 Sept	90½	90	90
1	Ger ext loan 7s '49	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1	Ger Gen El 7s '45	102½	102½	102½
12	Ger G El 6s '48	94	93¾	94
1	Good Hope 7s '45	94½	94½	94½
3	Graz 8s '54	102	102	102
4	G C E P Jap 7s '44	99½	99	99½
3	Do 6½s '50	95½	95½	95½
6	Greece Do 6s	95½	95½	95½
19	Hamburg St 6s '46	99	98½	98½
5	Holland Am L 6s'47	103	102½	103
1	Hungary 7½s '44	101½	101½	101½
1	It Cr Cons 7s '47B	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
15	Ital Pub Util 7s	97¾	97¾	97¾
20	Italy 7s '51	97½	97½	97½
5	Japan 6½s '54	102	101½	101½
7	Lyons 6s '34	100	99½	99½
1	Marseilles 6s '34	100	100	100
15	Mex 04 gd4s ast'54	22	22	22
1	Mex 10gd4s ast lrg	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
9	Milan City 6½s '52	92½	92½	92½
8	Monte M&A 7s37w	111¼	111¼	111¼
3	Netherlands 6s '72	104½	104½	104½

OUR DAILY SHORT STORY

PASSING BY

By ERIC HEATH

IT was the only "Gas and Oil Station" for a stretch of nearly 20 miles, a stretch of desolate Arizona road. In connection with it there was a grocery store, as tiny as a doll's house, where one could get "soda pop" and ham sandwiches. Over the door, at some far distant date had been printed in gaudy letters: "Michael Kemp, Groceries," but the letters had been almost obliterated by time and wind and sand.

Though Michael Kemp was the nominal proprietor of this motorists' oasis in the desert, it was really Jennie, his 20-year-old daughter who sold the gas, oil, pop or sandwiches. Seeing how hard she had to work to put food in the mouths of her shiftless father, to say nothing of her younger brother, a sister and herself, neighbors often remarked.

"Mike Kemp has retired, ain't he? He's most 40 and able-bodied enough, but seems like he thinks as his workin' days is over."

Jennie had given up trying to reform her father. It took too much time to argue with him or to reprimand him. And all her scoldings were nothing more to him than water on a duck's back.

And then, Jennie was ashamed to have Jim and Dora hear her talking harshly to their father. So she wisely let Michael go his idle way, gossiping or doing nothing, getting drunk when he could, and sleeping when he couldn't.

For the first five years after her mother's death, it had been one continuous round of work for the child. She had often cried herself to sleep at night from pure weariness and discouragement. But now that Jim was almost 14, he was able to take over a good deal of the harder work. He drew the water, chopped the wood, cleaned out the store, lifted the heavy packing cases and even helped with the dishes.

And Dora, too, now 7, was able to dress herself and was not such a care in many ways.

Nevertheless, Jennie hated it all; the loneliness, the cheap, homemade clothes she had to wear, the hastily gotten meals. Often for hours not a single car would pass. She would sit on the little front stoop, waiting, waiting.

Every car that stopped for gas or oil or water was exciting to Jennie. She studied the clothes of the occupants, noted how they spoke, what they said, wondered where they had been, where they were going, dreamed of the cities they had lived in, the faraway places. She herself had never been more than 50 miles away from this very spot where she had been born. She had never seen a real city.

"But I'm going to!" she often said, almost fiercely to herself.

And then she had begun to dream "the dream." It soon became as real to her as anything in her life. It was a dream about a man who would come some day—a handsome, dashing young man, with curly hair and wonderful eyes. And he would take her away to the great cities—and she would travel and see everything she had missed seeing.

With this dream hugged close to her heart, it was not so hard to see the big cars come, stop for a few moments and then go on. Some day, surely, the car would come, the man would arrive.

When Jennie went into the tiny cubbard at the back of the store to make up a ham sandwich one morning, she felt that her heart was beating wildly.

The man in the sport roadster had said to her, "My word, but you're a pretty girl!" Just that, and no more, but that was a great deal to Jennie.

"I wonder if he is the one," she thought excitedly, as she cut the bread and got out the mustard.

She had not recognized him as the man of her dreams. In fact, he was very, very different. He was not young. His hair at the temples was gray. She did not exactly like his face. His eyes were small and sharp, and his features irregular. She even felt a little afraid of him, the easy familiarity of his manner, his rather smirking smile.

"He's not the one," she decided. And with the thought a feeling of bitter resentment surged up in her heart. "The other will never come," she told herself. "I'm a poor fool. Why did I ever think about him at all?"

When she took the sandwich out to the guest, all her excitement was over. He was to her just what all the other strangers were.

But he seized every opportunity to talk with her, and she saw that he had begun to fuss with the car's engine, though she suspected that there wasn't really anything wrong with it.

When he began to tell her about New York, he noted how her face brightened. In spite of herself, the girl could not help showing the deep interest she felt in his words.

"I live there," he said. "Going back now. Been to California. Travel 'round a bit."

Jennie nodded. His talk about his life in New York seemed to weave a magic about her.

And then he said abruptly:

"Tell you what, you could get along in New York, with a little help. That is, if you care about going there. I'm in the show game, and I know that managers are always looking for pretty girls. Girls that are good looking, with nice figures."

She sensed the vulgarity of his last remark, but was too excited by the flood of emotion caused by his words, to resent it.

"New York!" she murmured. By the way she said it, the man guessed her secret longing, and following up the clue—told her glowingly of the opportunities for girls there. By slow degrees, he led up to the idea she had vaguely sensed all along.

"I could take you along? Why not? I'd help you get a start. You're a cute kid, and I'd be willing to take a gamble on you. After you made a success, you could pay me back."

Jennie was not deceived. She knew very well what his offer implied. She was frightened, yet fascinated.

"I—I couldn't decide right away," she said, in order to gain time.

"No hurry," he returned casually. "Too hot to go on now anyway. I'm going to hang around in the shade for a while. You think it over, girlie."

Without answering, Jennie turned and went into the house. Her mind was in a whirl.

"It would be wicked, wicked," she told herself, angrily. Then she thought, "Why would it be any worse than sticking here all my life? Once in the city, I could get away from him, and be on my own. And then I could live, really live!"

She sank down on the hard little cot, her hands clenched. She was so absorbed in her struggle, she did not hear Jim come in by the back way.

"Dora's hurt herself!" She was brought back to reality when she felt Jim shaking her shoulder. "Dora fell of a rock in the gully. Her arm's hurt!" Jim said.

The man looked at Jennie in surprise, as she came toward him carrying a little girl in her arms.

"My sister has broken her arm," Jennie said, "and I'll have to get to the doctor's right away. She's suffering awful bad. I was wondering if you wouldn't please run us over to Meadeville. That's the next town, the way you're going. I know a doctor there, and we can get somebody else to bring us back."

The man nodded glumly.

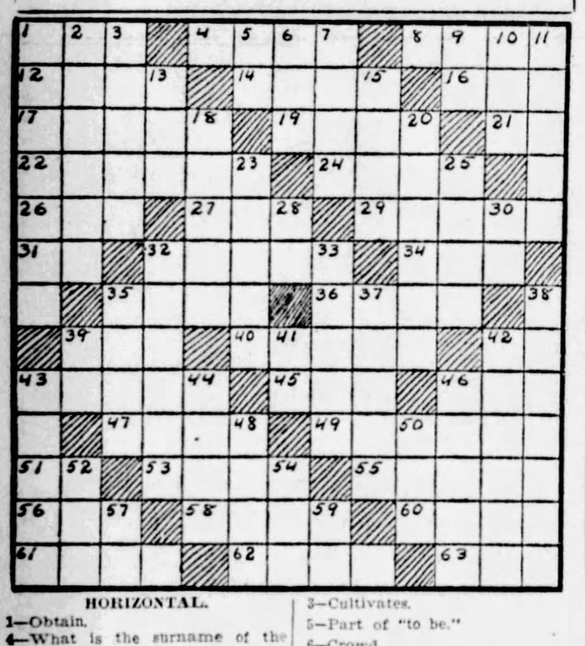
Now that Dora was resting comfortably after the ordeal of having her arm set, Dr. Langston led Jennie down to the front parlor of his little house, to drink some tea which his wife was making for her.

"Don't you get lonely way off there?" he asked Jennie. He had recently come from the East and was not yet used to desert distances.

Jennie gave a little sigh.

"Oh, it's not so bad," she returned, trying to smile. "A lot of cars pass by, you know. I like to watch them—passing by."

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



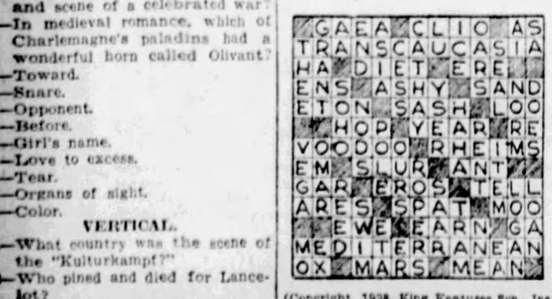
HORIZONTAL.

1—Obtain.
4—What is the surname of the brother and sister who wrote "Tales from Shakespeare?"
8—In whose administration did the Mexican War take place?
12—What was the pen name of Charles Lamb?
14—Deep trench around a rampart.
16—Girl's name.
17—Unite in action.
19—Who was associated with Acosta in the trans-Atlantic flight of the "America?"
21—Parent.
22—What French artist painted the famous peasant pictures, "The Gleaners" and "The Man with the Hoe?"
24—Cleasing agent.
26—Answer (abbr.)
27—Yes.
29—Those who color.
31—What is the chemical symbol for neon?
32—Who upheld the world on his shoulders?
34—Sailor.
35—Other.
36—Who was the third of the minor prophets?
38—Who was the queen of the fairies?
40—Complete the name of this French writer, author of a famous life of Christ: Ernest ——?
42—Thus.
43—What theologian, associate of Newman and Keble, gave his name to the tractarian movement of his time?
45—Human beings.
46—Fave food to.
47—What was the capital of Priam and scene of a celebrated war?
49—In medieval romance, which of Charlemagne's paladins had a wonderful horn called Olivant?
51—Toward.
53—Snare.
55—Opponent.
56—Before.
58—Girl's name.
60—Love to excess.
61—Tear.
62—Organs of sight.
63—Color.

VERTICAL.

1—What country was the scene of the "Kulturkampf?"
2—Who pined and died for Lancelot?
3—Cultivates.
5—Part of "to be."
6—Crowd.
7—Bodies of water.
8—Correlative of either.
10—Lick up.
11—What poet wrote "Ode on a Grecian Urn?"
13—Every.
15—Stepped on.
18—What poet, associated with the revival of Irish national literature, is the author of "The Wind Among the Reeds?"
20—What city in Tennessee was the scene of a trial concerning the teaching of evolution?
23—Who became President by the death of Harrison?
25—Vegetables.
28—Each (abbr.).
30—Railroad (abbr.).
32—Who is king of the Belgians?
33—More sound.
35—Direction.
37—An estate.
38—Petted.
39—Greek letter.
41—Printer's measure.
42—Legislative body.
43—Which of the prophets was originally named Simon?
44—Long ago.
46—Good will.
48—What famous university is at New Haven, Connecticut?
50—Cover.
52—Native metal.
54—Travel back and forth.
57—Half an em.
59—What is the pseudonym of the Irish poet, George Russell?

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle:



(Copyright, 1928, King Features Syn., Inc.)

EDISON SPEECH TO OPEN FIFTH WORLD'S RADIO FAIR

The Fifth Annual Radio World's Fair will be officially opened on Monday by Thomas A. Edison, speaking from the Crystal Studio in Madison Square Garden, where the National Radio Exposition will be held.

The ceremonies will be broadcast over a chain of stations probably between 9 and 10 o'clock, Pittsburgh daylight saving time, so that the nation may listen to Mr. Edison's first radio address, it was announced today by G. Clayton Irwin, Jr., general manager of the Radio World's Fair.

Though it is true that Mr. Edison's voice has gone out over the ether on two previous occasions, Mr. Edison has never delivered a prepared radio talk, as he intends to do at the opening of the Radio World's Fair. This was pointed out today by Arthur Walsh, general manager of Thomas A. Edison, Inc., who was present during the two former broadcasts.

"The first time Mr. Edison spoke into a microphone," said Mr. Walsh, "was in August, 1927, when before a distinguished gathering on the lawn of his home in Lewellyn Park, N. J., he recited 'Mary Had a Little Lamb,' the identical words that were the first to be recited into the phonograph 50 years previous.

"Later in the fall of the same year, on the occasion of a broadcast program, celebrating the anniversary of the incandescent lamp, Mr. Edison answered questions which were put to him."

THE PRODUCE MARKET

Mostly all lines of fruit and vegetables were in active demand today at the local wholesale produce district. The quotations were about unchanged.

Poultry supplies were liberal, with the market about steady, demand fair and quotations unchanged.

The butter and egg markets were firm. Cheese was steady. No change was made in quotations on these markets.

Car lot supplies were liberal, a total of 579 cars being on track. Included in the arrivals were 3 cars of apples, 11 cabbage, 7 cantaloupes, 8 celery, 37 grapes, 3 onions, 2 oranges, 14 peaches, 10 pears, 3 peppers, 8 potatoes, 26 sweet potatoes, 3 plums and 2 cauliflower.

HAY AND GRAIN.

Receipts.

Pennsylvania Railroad—Three cars of hay, 2 shelled corn and 1 oats. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad—One car of hay and 1 straw.

WHOLESALE PRICES TO RETAILERS.

HAY.

Standard timothy	$20.50@21.50
No. 1 timothy	$21.50@22.00
No. 2 timothy	$18.00@19.00
No. 1 light clover mixed	$19.00@20.00
No. 1 clover mixed	$23.00@24.00
No. 1 clover	$23.00@24.00

STRAW.

Oat	$12.00@12.50
Wheat	$13.50@14.00

YELLOW CORN.

No. 2 shelled	$1.16@1.17
No. 3 shelled	$1.15@1.16

OATS.

No. 2 white	48@49c
No. 3 white	47@48c

PRODUCE.

Beans, hamper	$1.50@2.25
Beets, Texas, bushel	$1.00@1.50
Cabbage, Marietta	$1.00@1.75
Carrots, Texas, bushel	$1.00@1.50
Celery, basket	65@75c
Cucumbers, bushel	$1.25@1.50
Eggplant, crate	$1.75@2.00
Lettuce, Iceberg, crate	$5.50@6.50
Mushrooms, basket	$2.35@2.50
Parsley, barrel	$3.00@4.00
Peas, chip	$1.00@1.50
Peppers, Florida, crate	$1.00@1.50
Potatoes, sack	$2.25@2.50
Sweets, Alabama, hamper	75c@$1.00
Radishes, basket	50@75c
Spinach, bushel	$1.75@2.00
Tomatoes, bushel	$1.00@1.25
Turnips, Ohio, bushel	$1.25

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

Prints	65½@66c
Tub	64½@65c
Ohio&Pa.49½@50½c	
CHEESE.	
N. Y. old, full cream	33@34c
Do new, full cream	29@30c
Lonkhorns	28@29c
Impt. Swiss	52@53c
Do Wiscon	41@42c
Swiss, old, 20-lb block	36@37c
Brickstein, 5-lb brick	28@29c
Limburger	33@34c

GROCERIES.

ROASTED COFFEE.	
Ariosa, lb	35c
Fancy Santos, lb.	39c
Golden Rio, lb	34c
Java, lb	53c
FLOUR.	
Spring wheat, barrel	$9.00
Winter	$9.15
Rye	$7.90
SUGAR.	
Cane, granulated, per cwt	$6.35
Do powdered	$6.60
Do cubes	$7.10
RICE.	
Extra fancy head, 100-lb bag	7@9c
Do Blue Rose, fancy, lb	5¾@6c
BEANS.	
Navy, fancy, Mich., lb	13c
Red Kidney	12½c
Cal. lima, lb	13c
PEAS.	
Dried, green, yellow, split, pound	6¾@7c
Green, split	8¾c

PROVISIONS.

Hams—	
14 to 16 lbs	28c
12 to 14 lbs	28c
10 to 12 lbs	29c
Skinned hams, 18 to 20 lbs	29c
Rosevale	30c
De skinned	32c
PORK CUTS.	
Loins, 8 to 12 pounds	36c
Breakfast bacon	30c
6 to 10 lbs	30c
Clear, 6 to 8 lbs.	31c
LARD.	
Pure, tierces	16c
Do one-pound prints	19c
FORK SAUSAGE MEATS.	
Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds	20¼c
DRY SALT SMOKED MEATS.	
Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds	24c
BEEF CUTS.	
Ribs, of beef, native	27@28c
Do medium	26@27c
Chucks and shoulders, native	24c
Do medium	22c
Long loins, native	32@33c
Short loins, native	37c
Rounds, native	32c

FRUITS.

Lemons, Cal., box	$4.00@6.00
Oranges, Cal., box	$1.00@7.75
Do Fla.	$6.50@7.00
Bananas, bunch	$2.50@3.50
Plums, box	$1.75@2.25
Peaches, bushel	$1.25@1.50
Pineapples, Cuba, box	$3.50@4.25
Cantaloupes, Cal., crate	$2.00@2.50
Apples, domestic, bushel	
new	$1.00@1.75
Watermelons, each	25@40c

POULTRY.

LIVE.	
Hens, Leghorns	19@21c
Do heavy	27@29c
Broilers, colored, 1928	40@45c
Do Leghorns	25@32c
Roosters, lb.	17@18c
Pigeons, pair	40@50c
Geese, lb	20@25c
Ducks, lb	20@25c
Do spring, pound	28@30c
Turkeys, lb	30@40c
HOG DRESSED.	
Hens, heavy, pound	33@34c
Broilers, 1928	45@55c
Squabs, Jumbo, dozen	$10.00@11.00
Do com	$5.00@7.00

EGGS.

Nearby, select, Henry, white, fresh	42@43c
Western, select	38@39c
Brown, fresh, selected	39@40c
Current receipts	35@36c

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES

(Reported by Kay, Richards & So.)

	Bid.	Ask.
Anglo-American Oil, N V	18	18½
Borne-Scrymser	48	53½
Buckeye Pipe Line	62	62½
Chesbrough Mfg Cons	138¾	145
Continental Oil	17	17½
Cumberland Pipe Line	95	98
Eureka Pipe Line	68½	72
Galena Signal Oil	7½	9
Do preferred (old)	82	83
Do preferred (new)	82	83
Humble Oil	82¾	83¼
Illinois Pipe Line	222	233
Indiana Pipe Line	80	81½
International Petroleum	38½	39
Imperial Oil, Ltd	72¾	73¼
National Transit	20½	21¼
New York Transit	52¾	64½
Northern Pipe Line	104½	106
Ohio Oil	61¾	61¾
Prairie Oil and Gas	46	46¾
Prairie Pipe Line	186	187
Solar Refining	175	181½
Southern Pipe Line	16¾	17¼
South Penn Oil	49¾	49¾
Standard Oil Indiana	74¾	77
Do Kentucky	126½	127
Do Nebraska	43	43½
Do Ohio	82½	84
Do Ohio preferred	114	119
Swan & Finch	20	23
Vacuum Oil	80¾	81¼

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Union Stock Yds., Herrs Island

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, livestock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Good to choice, $15.40@15.45; good, 1,300 to 1,400 pounds, $14.50@15.00; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 pounds, $13.50@14.00; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 pounds, $14.00@15.35; fair, 900 to 1,100 pounds, $12.00@13.25; common, 700 to 900 pounds, $7.50@11.00; common to good fat bulls, $6.00@11.00; common to good fat cows, $4.50@10.50; heifers, 700 to 1,100 pounds, $8.00@13.00; fresh cows and springers, $30.00@130.00.

Hogs—Prime heavy hogs, $12.75@13.40; heavy mixed, $13.50@13.85; mediums, $13.75@13.85; heavy yorkers, $13.75@13.85; light yorkers, $12.75@13.25; pigs, $12.50@12.25; roughs, $10.50@11.75; stags, $7.00@8.00.

Sheep—Prime wethers, $8.00@8.50; good mixed, $7.25@7.75; fair mixed, $5.75@6.75; culls and common, $2.00@4.00; spring lambs, $8.00@15.00.

Calves—Veal calves, $18.50@19.50; heavy and thin calves, $7.00@16.00.

Chicago

Hogs—Receipts, 10,000 head; market opened steady on hogs scaling 250 pounds down; heavier weights, including packing sows, mostly 10c higher; later trade on light hogs very slow; now bidding 10-20c lower in comparison with Thursday's average; top, $13.50 paid for a few loads of choice 180-215 pounds butchers, medium to choice 250-350 pounds, $12.80@13.30; 200-250 pounds, $12.60@13.50; 160-200 pounds, $12.00@13.50; 130-160 pounds, $11.50@13.25; packing sows, $11.60@12.25; pigs, medium to choice, 90-130 pounds $10.25@12.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 3,000 head; calves, receipts, 1,000 head; matured killing classes slow; generally steady; best light weight steers, $18.40; heavy cows drakey; bulls fully steady; vealers, 25-50c lower; stockers and feeders steady; slaughter classes, steers, good and choice, 1,300-1,500 pounds, $15.25@18.60; 1,100-1,300 pounds $15.25@18.60; 950-1,100 pounds, $15.10@18.50; common and medium, 850 pounds, $9.25@15.10; fed yearlings, good and choice, 750-950 pounds, $15.25@18.40; heifers, good and choice, 850 pounds down, $14.25@17.65; common and medium, $14.60@18.55; cows, good and choice, $9.40@13.50; common and medium, $7.75@9.40; low cutter and cutter, $5.25@7.75; bulls, good and choice (beef) $9.75@11.00; cutter to medium, $7.25@9.75; vealers (milk-fed), good and choice, $17.50@18.50; medium, $14.50@17.50; cull and common, $8.50@14.50; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice (all weights), $12.00@14.35; common and medium, $9.25@12.15.

Sheep—Receipts, 18,000 head; week's heavy killer run taxing slaughter facilities; buyers indifferent; early fat lamb trade, 25-50c lower; most natives, 50c off; sheep slow; steady; feeding lambs unchanged; lambs, good and choice (92 pounds down), $13.25@14.65; medium, $11.75@13.25; cull and common $8.00@11.75; ewes, medium to choice (150 pounds down) $4.25@7.00; cull and common, $1.75@5.25; feeder lambs, good and choice, $13.85@14.75.

East Buffalo

Hogs—Receipts, 3,700 head; holdovers, 1,100 head; weights above 160 lbs. active, strong to 10c higher, others weak to 15c lower; bulk, desirable, 170 to 220 lbs., $13.60@13.75; 250 to 325 lbs., $12.90@13.50; strong weight pigs and light lights, $13.00@13.40; packing sows, $11.50@12.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 400 head; market steady; medium grass steers and heifers, $13.50; all cutter cows, $5.50@7.40; medium bulls, $8.50@9.00.

Calves—Receipts, 600 head; vealers, 50c higher; good to choice, $19.00@20.00; cull and common, $11.00@17.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,400 head; lambs slow, generally 25c lower; spot off more; bulk good natives, $14.50@15.00; throwouts, $12.00; all downward to $8.50; fat ewes, $6.25@7.25.

Cincinnati

Hogs—Receipts 3,500; fairly active; 10c higher. Good and choice 160 to 200 lbs., $13.40@13.50; bidding, $12.50@13.25 on good to choice 150 to 170 lbs.; pigs, $9.50@11.25; packing sows, $10.50@11.50; few, $11.75 and above; stags, $8.00@9.50.

Cattle—Receipts 325; calves, 300; slow, steady. Plain steers and heifers, $10.00@14.00; common kind downward to $8.00; all cows and low-grade bulls active, strong; grass fat cows mostly $7.50@10.50; cutters, $6.50@7.00; bulls, $8.00@9.50; stockers and feeders unchanged; veals uneven, choice grades 50c lower, others fairly steady; top $18.50; bulk better grades, $15.00@17.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,500; steady. Better grade lambs, $14.00@15.00 top; throwouts and culls mostly $8.00@11.00; bucks upward to $12.00; better grade lightweight ewes, $6.00@6.50.

Death Notices 1

BAIRD—At Shields, Pa., on Friday, September 14, 1928, Miss MARY M. BAIRD, daughter of the late John and Harriett Baird. Notice of funeral later.

BERARDINI—On Wednesday, September 12, 1928, at the Pittsburgh Hospital, VINCENT BERARDINI, beloved husband of Julia Serafini Berardini, of Harmarville, aged 39 years. Cortege will leave his late residence, Harmarville, Pa., at 9 a. m., Saturday, September 15. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's church, Fernando street, Pittsburgh, at 10 o'clock. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (Philadelphia and New York papers please copy.)

DAVIS—Suddenly, on Friday, September 14, 1928, at 4:30 a. m., Dr. H. B. DAVIS, principal of Henry Clay Frick Training School for Teachers, at his home, 3202 Iowa street. Friends received at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street until Sunday evening. Private services later.

DETRICK—On Wednesday, September 12, 1928, at 7 p. m., GEORGE W. DETRICK, beloved husband of Mattie Hershey Detrick, in his 50th year. Services at his late residence, 110 Marlin Drive, West, Mt. Lebanon on Friday, September 14, at 8 p. m. Interment Saturday morning at Mt. Lebanon Cemetery. (Cincinnati and Springfield, O., papers please copy.)

DEVLIN—On Wednesday, September 12, 1928, at 2:55 a. m., REV. FATHER THOMAS DEVLIN, LL. D., pastor of St. Peter's R. C. Church, North Side. Body will be at his late home, 720 Sherman avenue, North Side, until noon, Friday, and will lie in state in the church until time of the divine office at 9:30 (daylight saving time), Saturday morning. Requiem mass will be sung at 10 a. m. Saturday.

GALLAGHER—On Wednesday, September 12, at Buffalo N. Y., CORNELIUS GALLAGHER, husband of the late Madge Bonner Gallagher. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Brady, 2024 Wayne street, Swissvale, Pa., on Saturday, September 15, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Anselm's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Homestead.

GILDNER—On Thursday, September 13, 1928, at 7 a. m., ALLAN GILDNER, beloved husband of Jane Gildner (nee Brown), in his 79th year, father of Mrs. E. R. Riener and Earl R. Gildner. Funeral services at his late residence, 1417 Fulton street, North Side, on Saturday, September 15, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

GRIFFITH—On Wednesday, September 12, 1928, at 4:45 p. m., JOHN P., beloved husband of Rose Griffith (nee Steinreide). Funeral from the home of his sister, Mrs. John R. Bostwick, 6951 Frankstown avenue, on Saturday, September 15, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

HASKINS—On Thursday, September 13, at 7:30 a. m., ARTHUR A., husband of the late Liza Potts Haskins. Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. J. Ivey, 20 Ewing street, Crafton, Pa., on Saturday, September 15, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Philip's Catholic Church, Crafton, Pa., at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family invited. Interment in Azatha Cemetery.

JOYCE—Suddenly, Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, JOSEPH F. JOYCE, son of the late Martin and Sarah Joyce. Funeral from his late home, 5638 Rippey street, East End, on Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Requiem funeral mass at Sacred Heart Church at 10 o'clock.

LEHMANN—On Wednesday, September 12, at 8:35 a. m., HERMAN C. LEHMANN, in his 78th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 420 Wilcox street, Carnegie, Pa., Saturday, September 15, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

MEEHAN—On Thursday, September 13, 1928, at 12:30 p. m., EDWARD, husband of the late Mary A. Dunn Meehan. He is survived by 1 son and 2 daughters, Francis, Mrs. Robert G. Collier, Mrs. William F. Suffern. Funeral from his late residence, 2037 Ellicott street. Notice of time later.

McWHINNEY—On Thursday afternoon, September 13, 1928, at 3:45 o'clock, JULIA WOODWARD, beloved wife of Harry E. McWhinney and mother of Ann and Robert McWhinney. Remains at her late home, 133 East Ninth avenue, Homestead, Pa., until 10 o'clock Friday evening. Services and interment at Carlisle, Pa., on Saturday afternoon.

NORMAN—On Thursday, September 13, 1928, at 10 a. m., FRANK NORMAN, beloved husband of Mary Norman. Funeral services at his late residence, 1008 Abdell street, North Side, on Saturday, September 15, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. (Miami, Fla., and Marietta, O., papers please copy.)

OLIVE—On Wednesday, September 12, 1928, at 10:45 p. m., FREDERICK J., husband of Catherine Olive. Funeral services at his late residence, 711 East End avenue, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

OWSTON—On Wednesday, September 12, 1928, at 5 a. m., JAMES H. OWSTON. Funeral from his late residence, 1004 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, Pa., on Saturday, September 15, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

SLATTERY—On Friday, September 14, 1928, at 2:40 a. m., LOUISA METZGER, widow of James J. Slattery, at her home, No. 34 Sharon street, Seventeenth Ward, in her 76th year. Funeral private Monday, September 17.

STUMP—Suddenly, on Monday, September 10, 1928, JOSEPH STUMP, beloved husband of Ora Brown. Services at his late residence, Lock No. 3, Glen Osborne, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends are invited.

TOWNSEND—At Sewickley, Pa., on Thursday, September 13, 1928, at his residence, 25 Beaver street, Sewickley, ROBERT T. TOWNSEND. Services at the residence of his brother, Arthur C. Townsend, 1612 Third avenue, New Brighton, Pa., Saturday, September 15, at 2 p. m.

WENTZ—On Wednesday, September 12, 1928, at 8 p. m., WILLIAM C. WENTZ, husband of Carrie Wentz (nee Richemeyer), aged 59 years. Survived by his widow, one son, Robert Wentz; one daughter, Mrs. William Bolsen; one sister, Carrie Wentz; two brothers, Arthur and Harry Wentz. Services at his late residence, 1501 Brighton road, North Side, on Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

WILLSON—Suddenly in New York City, on Wednesday, September 12, JOHN A. WILLSON, husband of Jean Dalrymple Willson and son of the late Alexander M. and Martha Willison Polock. Funeral services at the funeral home of W. R. Wood Company, 724 Washington road, Mt. Lebanon, on Saturday at 3 p. m. (daylight saving time). Interment in Bethel Cemetery.

Florist 1-C

FRANK J. ZAK, Florist, 540 E. Ohio st. Floral arts for all occasions. Fair. 6273.

Lost and Found 2

BETWEEN Pennsylvania Station and William Penn Hotel, lady's platinum Gruen wrist watch, black strap with diamonded pin attached; valued as gift from deceased; reward. 1704 Keenan Bldg. Phone Atlantic 3779.

BLUE purse, contents money, etc., lost around F. & W. Grand, 5th ave., Woolworth's 5&10, 6th st., Rand. A. 3094-J.

DIAMOND bar pin, containing 5 stones, between Bell Telephone Bldg. and Congress of Clubs; reward. Montrose 8404.

DOG—Young police, brown and black; reward. Wm. Balser, Federal 0187-W.

FOX TERRIER, black and white, male, lost neighborhood of Evergreen rd., N. S. West View 2057; reward.

GLASSES LOST in town, Wednesday; reward. Lafayette 0927-J.

LOST — DIAMOND RING, CORNER SMITHFIELD AND FIFTH AVE., SATURDAY AFTERNOON. LIBERAL REWARD. E. M. RAYMOND, BOX 80, ETNA.

LOST—Bunch of keys, near Glenn bake shop, between Graham, Aiken ave.; return immediately; liberal reward. Montrose 6405.

LOST—Diamond and platinum circle pin, keepsake, large reward. Call Montrose 3933.

LOST—Downtown, lady's wrist watch; initials H. D. K. Reward. Montrose 1048.

LOST—Boston bull, female, 3501 5th ave., Oakland. Mayflower 1353. Reward.

WRIST WATCH, white gold, lady's, Gimbels' rest rolom; reward; Schenley 2920.

300 ARTICLES lost at Kennywood Park during past season remain unclaimed. Owners may obtain same by proper identification of articles at Kennywood Park, Sunday, Sept. 16.

FOUND ON STREET CARS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.

Bank book, route 49.
Purse, route 42.
Rosary, route 53.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11.

Purse, route 64.
Purse, route 73.
Stick pin, route 1.

Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Dept. Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Bus Transportation 3-B

YELLOWAY—Pioneer system motor stages is the only cross-continent line under one ownership and management, parlor cars with individual reclining chairs; coast-to-coast or interstate cities, low fares, courteous, dependable service. We are bonded, insured, legal carriers. Depot 113 Ninth st. Atlantic 7494.

Male Help Wanted 4

AERONAUTICS

Become a licensed mechanic or pilot. Employment service rendered while you are in training and on completion of training. Therefore do not let low finances hold you out of such a wonderful field. Get into aviation on the ground floor. Training by officers from the Great Lakes Naval Base. Present offer will be discontinued September 15. For your convenience our office is open from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. Come in and let's talk it over. Chicago Aeronautical Service, Inc., 608 Keystone Bldg., 324 Fourth ave.

A-1 FORD mechanic, no others need apply. Barnes Motor Co., 6601 Hamilton ave.

EXPERIENCED farm hand, must be good milker and willing to work for fair wages; none but experienced man need apply. Box 226, New Galilee, Pa.

GOOD barber wanted for Saturday. 7203 Kelly st.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning

PUBLICATION BUILDING,
GAZETTE SQUARE,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
WANT AD CORNER,
FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only.
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Transient Rates per line for Classified Advertising:

Daily or Sunday

One or two times.....35 Cents
3 to 6 consecutive times.....25 Cents
7 to 29 consecutive times.....22 Cents
30 or more consecutive times..20 Cents

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Male Help Wanted 4

JOSEPH HORNE CO.

REQUIRES

The Services of an Experienced

BOYS' CLOTHING SALESMAN

APPLY

Employment Office, Fifth Floor West.

MAN to act as chauffeur and houseman. Must be experienced and have good reference. See Mr. Alexander, 430 Fourth avenue.

MECHANIC wanted; write 5996 Center ave. Photo Print Corporation.

METALLURGIST wanted; must be recent graduate. Apply Monday State Employment Office, 622 Grant st.

SALESMEN—A new advertising proposition on a leased basis, showing direct income to the lessee and good commission to salesman; absolutely new, exclusive and with big return. Apply room 607 Wabash Bldg.

THINK—A PROFESSION

Eliminates job-hunting for life; a short course in mechanical dentistry prepares you; day and night classes for men and women.

FGH MECHANICAL DENTAL SCHOOL, Blackstone Bldg., 345 Fifth Ave. At. 0353.

TYPE Salesman, state references and salary desired. Write G 263, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—For 2 days only, 3 clean-cut, energetic men of good appearance for permanent, well-paid position; good future. Mr. Crothers, 317 Empire bldg.

YOUNG UNMARRIED man, familiar with general office work, but wishing to develop in local sales work; state necessary income to start. Write Z 265, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Special 5

BE A MEAT CUTTER.

Learn quick through personal instruction, then be placed in steady job paying $40-$50 weekly; write today for free particulars. National School Meat Cutting, Toledo, O.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME. Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company Limited 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

Female Help Wanted 6

FOR THE WOMAN WHO WANTS A FUTURE.

There is a place in our organization. An educated woman, between 30-50 years, possessed of tact, initiative and a liking for people; can make a permanent, profitable connection; no business experience required; thorough training given. State full particulars in reply, giving telephone. Write T 146, Sun-Telegraph.

GIRL—White, for general housework; no cooking. Hazel 3554.

GIRL for general housework; part time. Call Hazel 6294.

GIRL for general housework; part time. Call Hazel 6294.

MOTHER'S helper wanted; small family; good home for right girl. Fairfax 9379.

OPERATOR for beauty shoppe wanted; must be able to operate permanent waving and marcelling; highest wages and commission; address give details of experience, The Hub, Wheeling, W. Va.

WHITE girl for cooking and downstairs work, no laundry. Mayflower 4547.

Female Help Special 7

FRENCH BEAUTY TRAINING.

Most reasonable course in Pittsburgh; days and evenings. L'Academie, 305 7th Ave., Cor. of Smithfield. Grant 7861.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited 64 Dominion bldg., Toronto, Can.

Male & Female 8

MAKE $20 per 100 stamping names on checks; send 25c for sample, instructions. P. Kletas Co., Fort Worth, Texas.

Situations Wtd., Male 10

CAPABLE colored cou

FOR RENT
Wanted, Boarders 33

BELLEVUE—Room with board; twin beds; central; cars 13, 14, 15. Linden 3010-M.

EMSWORTH—Convenient room and board, private family. Linden 2884-R.

FIFTH AVE., nr Neville—Furn rm., 1 or 2 gentlemen; meals optional. MA 9797.

Wallingford House Cor. Shady and Kentucky. Excellent meals, with individual table service; desirable rooms available now. Hiland 9026.

WIDOW will board 3 or 4 gentlemen. $10 weekly. Hemlock 0738-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Apartments 35

$55—UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE—CONVENIENT
Five-room apartment; mahogany, white enamel, with hardwood floors; reduced from $65; large porch, tile bath, sun room, laundry; fine district; train, trolley; 12 minutes to business. Walnut 0550.

CHEAPEST rent, Oakland dist.—4-rm. apt., priv. bath, hot water, janitor service., $40-$45; supt. on ground. 3609-13 Dawson st.

FIVE rooms and bath; second floor apartment; good condition; reasonable rent. 326 Baldwin st., Hays. Homestead 1621.

SWISSVALE—5 rms. Frigidaire, $75; 3 rms. $30; 4 rms., bath, $28. Franklin 8636-J.

FINE apt. in duplex; best part of Squirrel Hill. Call Court 2039.

Apartments, East End 36

Stratford Arms
MUNHALL ROAD
SQ. HILL'S NEWEST APT.
Large living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette; light, heat, hot water, Frigidaire, cooking gas, janitor service included in rental.
POSSESSION OCT. 1ST.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.,
5835 Forbes St. Hazel 2650.

The above apartment heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

STEAM HEATED APARTMENT.
6823 Thomas blvd., 6 large rooms, bath, porch, janitor service; rent $85; free to Oct. 1.
6757 Thomas blvd., duplex, 2nd fl., 5 rooms, tile bath, sun parlor, hot water heat, hardwood floors; rent $87.50; free to Oct. 1.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Center Court Apts.
4716 CENTER AVE.
MAYFLOWER 2574.
2—Two room apartments, $90.
1—Three room apartment, $110.

YOUR WINTER HEAT FREE
EAST LIBERTY.
5-room apt. Conveniently located to school and car line.
Rental $65.
HUSS 8805
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8686.

ALDERSON COURT
LINDEN APARTMENTS,
Maeburn Road.
Melwood Apartments.
3-4-4-5-room apts.
Rentals $70 to $100.
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
2731 Murray Ave. Hazel 2583.

SQUIRREL HILL.
$80—3 rm. apt., 2130 Wightman st., including light, heat, gas, refrigration, janitor service, etc.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth ave., Grant 2285.

BEAUTIFUL 4-room apt., 2nd floor, hardwood floors, porches, hot water heat; reduced rent. Montrose 5422.

CRAIG ST.—Newly decorated, 4-room apt., bath, near university, $50 a month. Sept. rent free. Linden 4995-R.

HOWE ST., 5754—5 rooms, bath, heat, janitor service, $93. Call Court 2468.

Apartments, South Hills 37

DORMONT-MT. LEBANON
5-room duplex, open porch, garage, near school and cars; like new, $75.
6 rooms, 2d floor duplex, $75.
4 rooms, kelvinator, tile bath, shower, garage, $70.
4 rooms, A-1 condition, coal furnace, $60.
5 rooms, 2d floor, newly decorated, $57.50.
6-room house, with garage, $90.
E. B. JENKINS CO., REALTORS,
1431 Potomac ave. Lehigh 0462.

MT. WASH., BAILEY AVE.—3 or 6-room apt., bath, front porch, near school, cars, 10 min. to city. Lafayette 4286-J.

INDUSTRY ST., 918—Newly finished, modern dup., 4 rms., bath. Lafayette 2158-M.

DUPLEX—4, 6 rms., bath, heat, sep. ent., meters; excellent cond. Lafayette 5992-J.

Apartments, North Side 38

EAST ST., 2542—3 large rms., alcove, bath, porches, furnace, garage. Cedar 8682-R.

CALIFORNIA Ave., 3543—4 rms., pr. bth, comp. furn., reference. Linden 2243.

Apartment Hotels 38-A

Penn-Shady HILAND 6277
Gentlemen's Hotel, 226 Shady Ave.
3 MINUTES' WALK TO P. R. R., EAST LIBERTY.
45 Rooms $50 to $62 Month.
46 Rooms $55 Month.
Complete Unequaled Hotel Service.

The above apartment heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

Penn Shady Dining Room
FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.
Popular Prices. 226 Shady Ave., E. E.

LOUTELLUS APT. HOTEL
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

City & Suburban 39

HOUSES and apartments equipped with AMERICAN RADIATOR HEATING Systems offer the greatest assurance of warmth and comfort.

SWISSVALE BRICK DUPLEX, SECOND FLOOR, $50. SIX ROOMS, SPLENDID LOCATION NEAR SCHOOL, MODERN CONVENIENCES, COAL FURNACE, SHADES, HEAT CONTROL, RANGE, PORCHES, LARGE YARD, GARAGE IN REAR. IN PERFECT REPAIR. STATION AND 64 CAR LINE; FREE RENT TO SEPT. 15TH. CORNER ROSLYN AND MILLIGAN AVE. 7621 ROSLYN ST. OR BRANDYWINE 1188-R.

$36—5-ROOM HOUSE.
531 Protectory place, Herron Hill, convenient to St. Brigid's parish; bath, gas and electricity and laundry; possession at once.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

GEARING AVE.
8 rooms and bath, furnace. One square to carline. Immediate possession, $40.
GEO. A. JONES & SONS,
1515 Carson St. Hemlock 0758.

OAKLAND
$35—157 Burrows st., near Robinson st. Duplex, 4 rooms, bath, sun parlor.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
311 Fourth ave. Court 5800.

COLORED—Five-room house, bath, elec., $40; 5-rm. duplex, bath, elec., $33; 3 rms., bath, elec., $28; 2 rms., bath, elec., $20. Call for rent list; 1 month free. Lando, 331 4th ave., Room 405. Court 4487.

$55—VERY COZY—ATTRACTIVE
Five-room white stucco house; porch, lawn, flowers, laundry; every room finished in Sanitas; fine district; train, trolley; 12 minutes to business. Walnut 0550.

WILKINSBURG—First, second, third floor, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood, hot water heat; $67.50 month; beautiful; act quick. S. F. Marshall, 1008 Center st., Wilkinsburg.

CARRICK—2 practically new houses, 5 and 6 rooms; $65 $70, bath, sun parlor, laundry, garage. Hot air furnace, located on Kirk ave. Call Carrick 0446.

ARDMORE—New bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, garage; large porch; all conveniences; reasonable. Phone Brandywine 1176-J.

CARSON ST., 1717—12 rooms, 2 baths; ideal rooming house or private family; reasonable. Call us. Electric Co., HE 1719.

HAZELWOOD—5-rm. house, bath, elec., $35; newly papered; 1 month free. Lando, 331 4th ave. Room 504. Court 4487.

HERRON AVE., 615—6-rm. apt.; bath 3rd floor; hot water; rent cheap; in good condition. Mayflower 7754.

Above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

Elliott House 5 rooms, bath, gas, electric, large yard; $35 monthly. Walnut 3553.

CRAFTON DIST.—7 rms., bath, garage; modern; $55. Walnut 2630-R.

North Side 41

GET OUR NEW LIST
For complete list of houses, apartments and storerooms see
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
513 Federal St. Fairfax 2100.

SUPERIOR AVE.—Five-room house, bath, electric, $40; five-room house, bath, electric, $45; one month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. Room 504. Court 4487.

HEMLOCK ST., 124, N. S.—6 rooms, bath, reasonable, buss, now. Carrick 1636.

FOR RENT
East End 40

VERY DESIRABLE.
6 large room house, having maid's room and bath on 3rd floor; modern, excellent condition, high-class location. 1514 S. Negley ave.
8-room duplex, 2d floor; breakfast room, separate laundry, hot water heat, beamed ceiling, large rooms; best value in city. See for yourself. 5646 Northumberland st.
McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
5927-29 Penn Ave. Hiland 1000.

MODERATE RENTALS
5808 Black st., 6-room brick house...$55.00
721 Mellon st., 6 rooms, porch.....$62.50
5621 Haya st., 6 rooms, porch.....$65.00
SQUIRREL HILL.
2502 Shady ave., 6 rooms, attractive...$80
2344 Eldredge ave., 6 rooms, heat inc..$90
WATKINS REALTY CO. Hazel 2583.
2731 Murray Ave.

$60. JANCEY ST., living room type, hardwood floors, furnace, porch, laundry, etc.
Lawler-Vilsack Co.
6229 Penn Ave.
Hiland 2301.

ATLANTIC AVE. DIST.—Six-room house; bath, electric, reception hall; $55. 4-room house, bath, electric, $43; 4-room house, bath, electric, $38; 3-room duplex, bath, electric, $30. One month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

SHADYSIDE First or second floor, 3 or 4 rooms, private bath, $50. 5524 Howe st.

E. E., AGNEW ST.—6 rooms, gas, electric, newly papered, $35. Montrose 8226.

KELLY ST., 7821-23—6 rooms, bath; front and rear porches, $60. Call Court 2468.

OAKLAND DIST.—6-rm. house, bath, furnace; Sept. rent free. Grant 3274-R.

South Hills 42

$55—Nice clean 5-rm. brick, convenient to city and schools; special inducement. Hiland 3444.

BELTZHOOVER—6-rm. house, newly dec., all modern. Lafayette 0754-R.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

FAMILY with references to share with owner partially furnished home; all conveniences; very reasonable. Carnegie 1348-R, or write S 191 Sun-Telegraph.

MARCHAND ST.—Two 3-room and alcove furnished apts., newly papered; all conveniences; center E. Liberty. MO 2344.

E. E., So. Linden ave., 706—Excellently furnished 1st floor duplex, good neighborhood; immediate poss. Call Hazel 6678.

SOUTH HILLS—Completely furnished 5 room cottage near cars, $50. Lehigh 5431-J.

CRAFTON—New home, 6 rms., tile bath, beautifully furnished, $87.50 monthly. Walnut 2200.

MODERN furn. apt., 3 rms., bath, porch, nr. trains, cars, $12 wk. Franklin 8971-W

NEGLEY AVE., So., 236—Furnished 1-rm. apt., private bath, over garage; $35 mo.

ATTRACTIVE furnished home until June or later; all conv.; bus line. Hazel 5798.

N. HIGHLAND AVE.—Exceptionally well-furn. pvt. apt.; tile bath. HI 9595.

Above apt. heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

HOLDEN ST., 5831—Beautifully furnished 3rd floor apt., 3 rms., bath. Ma. 2636.

REGENT SQ.—4 rooms, bath refinished. 1427 La Clair ave. Franklin 1987-W.

REGENT SQ.—Two 3-5 rm. apts.; Frigidaire, other elec. equip. FR 5466-R.

SCHENLEY APTS.—3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Call Mayflower 7796.

Store Rooms 46

STOREROOM—Suitable grocery or meat shop, with 3-room apt. Strictly modern, garage. $60. Mayflower 2866.

SHADYSIDE—Store and 2 rooms, basement; any business, $65. Mayflower 1288.

STOREROOM and 2 rooms, 1602 Manhattan st., N. S. Cedar 3106-J.

Offices & Desk Room 50

OFFICES, SINGLE OR SUITES
OUTSIDE offices, reduced rental, well ventilated, passenger, freight elevators, janitor service.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Avenue.

Wanted to Rent 56

WANTED—2 Clean housekeeping rooms, with kitchette, near bath. Perrysville or Bellevue district. Linden 3078-J.

FURNISHED room in downtown location, with private entrance. Write V 139, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

TITLE INSURANCE
Your agreement calls for a title "free and clear of all liens and encumbrances" but it is up to you to see that you get it; the only safe, sure way is to secure "Potter Title Insurance."
Ask for TITLE INSURANCE Booklet with sample policy and schedule of rates.
Potter Title and Mortgage Guarantee Company
Fourth and Grant—Pittsburgh, Pa.
Represented in Pgh. Real Estate Board.

Drive out and
See This Home.
Modern, 6 r., bath, laundry, furnace, nat. gas, electric lights.
Small down payment, remainder monthly installments like rent; at
Sunnyhills Manor.
on improved road, nr. trolley, cars, school, churches. Early poss. Plans and full information from COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave., or Mr. Alward on Perry Hilway, cor. Manor rd

THE home equipped with an AMERICAN RADIATOR HEATING System is your guarantee of 70 degrees springtime warmth in every room. Be sure of your heat.

ONLY $350 CASH
For the small amount of $350 cash, balance monthly like rent, you can buy a new, modern 6-room brick house, hardwood floors, cemented cellar, separate fruit and coal cellars, tile bath, shower, built-in vestibule, living room 12x20. Exceptionally well built and underpriced for quick sale. Write W 147, Sun-Telegraph.

TWO-FAMILY house, Regent Square, near 67 car line; heavy stucco, oversize heating plant, hot water, also Rund heater; space for garage; excellent investment for owner to live in 1st floor; second floor now rented; $2,000 cash; $13,500. 1438 La Clair ave. Inquire first floor.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK, 5 rooms, sun room, tile bath, level lot 66x160. Call owner, Franklin 2195-J.

MOVING to California; will sacrifice new Wilkinsburg home of 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage; easily financed. FR 8218-J.

THE above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

$800 down and $40 monthly buys good brick house. Owner 2004 Carson st., Pgh.

ALLISON PARK—7 rms., bath; garage; mod.; sac. $7,000. Glenshaw 257-R.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

$18,000 home for $12,000; act quick. Wm. Penn Realty, 613 Plaza Bldg.

East End Houses 61

LOTHROP STREET.
Overlooking University Grounds; seven rooms and bath; in excellent condition; will consider any reasonable offer.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

36,500.
SHADYSIDE
Living room design residence; 5 bedrooms and 3 baths, second floor; choice location; lot 200 feet deep.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

MUST SELL
Modern brick home of 6 rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, hot air heat, garage; large lot with shrubbery; convenient to schools, churches and car lines. Call Mr. Weifer.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center & Highland. Hiland 2600.

MELBOURNE ST.
SQUIRREL HILL.
Bargains, $9,300 Each
2 beautiful new single brick houses, consisting of 6 rooms and tile bath, coal and fruit cellars, furnace heat, very good lot, weatherstripped throughout. Will finance. Call Montrose 1909.

EAST END AVE. DIST.—Modern home, $7,600; owner transferred, makes great sacrifice, 6 rms., tile bath, hardwood floors. Terms. Schenley 2212.

SQ. HILL—5-rm. brick, bath, garage. Sacrifice, $8,500. Termes. Hazel 1239-W.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE
North Side Houses 62

PERRYSVILLE DIST.
Beautiful home sites, all 40 feet front or more on Delaware ave. and Portola st., overlooking Riverview Park; streets and alleys paved; a few choice locations left of this last vacant ground in the district; prices $2,350 to $3,500; will build single dwelling or duplex and finance to suit.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

EAST ST., 3233—5 rooms, attic, bath, laundry, furnace, yard and front porch; newly painted; A-1 condition. Cedar 0926-J.

DAVIS AVE. DIST.—New six-room house; reas.; down payment, $1,000. LI 3803.

STANFORD RD.—6-room mod. home; garage; good neighborhood. Linden 0294-R.

LURAY ST., 227—5-room brick house, bath, laundry, good condition. $5,500.

RIDGE AVE., 1235—8 rms., bath, 2 baths and garage. Call Lehigh 7488.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

DORMONT HOMES
We have several homes on which the prices have been reduced for quick sale.
$ 7,000— 5 rooms, brick bungalow, tile roof, hot air coal furnace, paved street.
$ 8,250— 6 rooms, brick and shingle, coal furnace newly painted and decorated; paved street and alley.
$10,000— 7 rooms, brick bungalow, hot water heat, excellent finish, a bargain.
$10,300— 6 rooms, brick and shingle, reception hall type; garage, new range and electric refrigerator, paved street and alley; best location.
E. B. Jenkins Co., Realtors,
1431 Potomac ave. Lehigh 0462.

MT. LEBANON.
New all-brick Dutch-Colonial home of 7 rooms and breakfast nook; hot water heat, hardwood floors, colored tile bath, built-in kitchen equipment, Frigidaire, also Jeffries duplex vacuum cleaning system; convenient to schools and business district; price $16,000. For further information call Lehigh 1631.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

DORMONT BARGAIN.
White brick, 2 min. to cars, 6 rms., sun rm., breakfast rm., hardwood floors, tile bath, shower, Ruud heater, coal furnace weather stripped, copper screens, awnings, large corner lot in best Dormont district, 2-car garage, excellent condition. Lehigh 7454.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

$11,800—MT. LEBANON—$11,800.
All brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garages; large level lot; conveniently located in choice section of Colonial Heights; terms.
AVEY & IRISH, LEHIGH 5499.

Above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

MT. LEBANON
Seven-family apartment. New and fully equipped. Income $7,320. Good terms. Write L 147, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Beechview, Brookline 64

2365 STARKAMP ST.
Six-room brick and shingle; hardwood floors, tile bath, coal and fruit cellar, laundry, coal furnace; terms $500 cash, $60 monthly; price $8,500. Atlantic 3198.

$4,500—5 ROOMS, bath, handy; terms to suit. 1662 Methyl st., Beechview.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

CARRICK.
Bungalow—4 rooms and bath, breakfast nook; immediate possession; $500 cash, balance monthly.
GEO. A. JONES & SONS,
1515 Carson St. Hemlock 0758.

CARRICK, 5-room frame, bath; $3,600. A. Koett, 1916 Brownsville rd.

Crafton, Ingram 67

CRAFTON
FRAME house, 9 rooms, bath, laundry and furnace, large level lot, convenient to trains and street cars. For purchase call
JOHN BOURKE,
WALNUT 1273.

CRAFTON—$6,750.
Frame of 8 rooms, coal furnace; arranged for 2 families; 5 min. to cars and trains. Easy terms. Walnut 2200.

Bellevue, West View 68

BRIGHTON ROAD DIST.
FORCED SALE BY MORTGAGEE
Three attractive new 6-room brick dwellings with spacious closets, hardwood floors; attractive bath; modern in every respect; room for side drive-way. Price $9,000. Will take small house or lot as part payment.
JENKINSON REALTY CO.,
507 Lincoln Ave. Linden 3148.

WEST VIEW—New brick, 6 rms, tile bath, reception hall, hardwood floors; must sell; make offer. Linden 4584-M.

Lots For Sale 71

TWO LOTS 100x120
Beautiful location, near everything in Mt. Lebanon; $640 for both lots; terms $40 down balance $12 per month. Write owner, N 147, Sun-Telegraph.

50x120, ONLY $790
Level lot, wonderful location in Mount Lebanon, near school, stores, churches and cars. Call owner, Lehigh 1800.

50x240 ONLY $1,000
In Mt. Lebanon, good location. Terms $50 down balance $16 per month. Write owner, M 147, Sun-Telegraph.

All sizes; prices, locations, terms. PHONE GERDES OF GLENSHAW, 441.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Crystal Bathing Beach, South Hills.
¼ and ½ acre plots adjoining pool for business or homes; street cars, drives, gas, electric, phones, mail. Humphrey, 506 Lyceum Bldg., Pittsburgh.

2½ ACRES, 2-rm. house, 4 miles from Butler, Pa., $750. Fisk 3541 after 5 p. m.

Sale or Exchange 73

FARM wanted in exchange for car, dump truck. Write T 184, Sun-Telegraph.

Coal & Timber Lands 79

275 ACRES timber stumpage; mile of railroad frontage, near Pgh. Humphrey, 506 Lyceum Bldg., Pgh.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

SPOT CASH for income property or going business. Box 8129 Sq. Hill P. O.

Mortgage Loans 81

YOU will secure your second mortgage from us if you investigate the personnel of this institution.
712 FRICK BLDG.
Pennsylvania United States Bond & Mortgage Corp.
George R. Wallace, President.
F. J. Kress, Vice Pres.
Geo. R. Dorman, Vice Pres.
Joseph W. Ward, Treas. or
Chas. W. Carlson, Asst. Sec'y. & Treas.

FIRST MORTGAGES.
No charge for immediate appraisal; straight three-year mortgages or with privileges of making periodical reductions; monthly payments if you wish. We have a large fund on hand and can give you the service you want.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
Established 1893.
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

BUILDING AND LOAN FUNDS
Immediate appraisal and closing. No red tape, publicity or advance fees. Mortgages granted on residences, rows, apartments and business properties anywhere around Pittsburgh. Information cheerfully given and no obligation. See representative, 528 Fourth ave. (street floor). Court 1698. Eve. and Sunday, Hazel 6570.

BUILDING & LOAN FUNDS
Available for mortgages anywhere around Pittsburgh; 75% appraisals; large loans on residences, income and business properties granted without delay. Secretary, Box 200, East Liberty.

REDUCE your monthly payments by arranging one of our 75% first mortgages. $10 per month per thousand includes everything, low title charges. No advance appraisal fees. Manager Loan Department, Box 507, Pittsburgh.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY
$1,000 $1,500
$2,000 $2,500
$3,000 $4,500
$5,000 $10,000
FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th ave. Room 82

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS
When in need of ready cash come to us; personal and real estate loans arranged.
BUSINESS REALTY CO., 1022 Park Bldg.

MORTGAGES wanted in North Boroughs, North Side and Crafton districts. Building and Loan has funds for any size mortgages. No waiting. Box 33, Bellevue.

LOANS $10 to $300
The following companies are licensed by the state banking department and bonded to the state.

Housekeepers
WE WILL LOAN YOU
$15 to $300
WITHIN 24 HOURS
On household goods, pianos, victrolas, etc., without removal from premises, for any length of time, one to 20 months.
Loans can be paid in full at any time. Interest charged only for actual time you use money.
National Loan Co.
Room 306 CITIZENS BANK BLDG.
Corner Wood & Diamond Sts.
PHONE ATLANTIC 2-5-3-9.

HELPFUL LOANS
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION
$10 to $300.
LOANS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.
We make loans for any useful purpose if you are housekeeping. Low lawful rate. LOW RATES, BEST TERMS, LONG TIME
THE COST IS SMALL.
$ 10 for 30 days costs $ .35
$ 40 for 30 days costs $ 1.40
$100 for 30 days costs $ 3.50
$200 for 30 days costs $ 7.00
$300 for 30 days costs $10.50
Other amounts in proportion. Every dollar paid on loan reduces the cost.
LOANS MADE IN ALL NEARBY TOWNS.
If not convenient to call, write or phone. Information cheerfully given without obligation.
NO INDORSERS. NO FINES. NO FEES.
PHONE COURT 3-4-8-6.
Guarantee Loan Co.,
Room 403, Arrott Bldg.,
N. W. COR. 4TH AND WOOD ST.

$10 to $300
TO HUSBAND AND WIFE
At lawful rates on short notice. We give you all the time you need to repay a loan and only charge you for the actual time you have the money.
$ 2 PER MONTH PAYS $ 40 LOAN
$ 4 PER MONTH PAYS $ 80 LOAN
$ 5 PER MONTH PAYS $100 LOAN
$15 PER MONTH PAYS $300 LOAN
Plus Lawful Interest.
Other Amounts in Proportion.
Every Dollar Paid On Loan Reduces the Cost.
No Endorsers
PHONE COURT 2890.
Popular Finance Corporation
Room 506, Arrott Bldg.,
N. W. COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST.

LOANS UP TO 300 DOLLARS ON YOUR NOTE
At lawful interest, no deduction. PERSONS owning furniture, real estate, or with salaried positions accommodated. 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential way to obtain immediate financial assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.
Our Business Makes Friends
INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
604 ARROTT BLDG.
COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST.
TELEPHONE COURT 3256.

Loans on Jewelry 83

Of Course We Can Help—Loans at
6% Yearly Interest
on DIAMONDS LISTED STOCKS
JEWELRY LISTED BONDS
WATCHES FURS, SILVER
1½% per month to 2½% storage.
Yearly loans with renewals or monthly repayments. Furs—special rates. Modern Bank-like methods. Lady's especially, appreciate our courteous service.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
DiamondLoan Association
(10 Loan Companies Combined)
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building
Opposite Postoffice Use Elevators
Original Location 34 Century

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY
STOCKS AND BONDS
We also loan at low rates on SILVER, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S, 929 LIBERTY AVE.
Phone Atlantic 5207. Established 1854

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
Watches, Jewelry and all articles of value
Wolks, 410 Market st., Opposite McCann's.

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
WE FINANCE INDIVIDUAL OWNERS WITH CLEAR TITLES. SMALL UNPAID BALANCES FINANCED. INTEREST ON UNPAID BALANCES ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000. NO INTERFERENCE WITH USE OF CAR.
Pgh. Finance Corp.,
501 American Bank Bldg., Grant St. at Sixth Ave.
Opposite William Penn Hotel.
Call, Write or Phone Atlantic 6025.

OUR LEGAL RATES SAVE YOU
MONEY ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
$1.00 a month pays interest and principal on $100.00.
NO OTHER CHARGE.
No interference with use of car.
OHIO FINANCE CO.,
1204 FIRST NAT'L BK. BLDG.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Miscellaneous 85

Wholesale Price to You.
PLUMBING HEATING TINNING ROOFING MATERIALS. PAINTS. STOVES. SEPTIC TANKS.
CATALOG ON REQUEST.
BURKE(4)BROS
433 Liberty Ave.

Buy A Homer Furnace
Better Installations, Terms can be Arranged.
Ingold & Ingold
275 CORLISS ST. FEDERAL 2668.

SPECIAL sale! Paints, supplies, shingles, roll roofing, wall paper, brushes! Below wholesale, any quantity. Pittsburgh Jobbing Co., 2139 5th av. Grant 7936. 139 Water st., Court 0109.

Miscellaneous 85

DON'T HESITATE

To ask for our Price on your PLUMBING OR HEATING. Our Superintendent will call and tell you just what the complete job will cost you. We furnish all the material, do all the work and you can PAY MONTHLY, if you wish. Visit our show-rooms. No better material made than we offer. Catalog free.
Manufacturers' Dist. Co.,
325-327 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ross Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE TO YOU.
Pipe and Fittings.
Pipe Cut to Order.
OUR STORES:
228 Second Ave., City.
6322 Frankstown Ave.
557 Homewood Ave.
455 Merchant St., Ambridge.
554 Fifth Ave., McKeesport.
Send for free catalog.

Household Goods 86

OLBUM'S ½ OFF
Used Furniture Sale

Living Room Suite.....$75
Bedroom Suite.....$65
Dining Room Suite.....$65
Duofold Suite.....$18
Kitchen Cabinet.....$15
Refrigerator.....$10
Gas Range.....$12
Combination Range.....$35
9x12 Velvet Rug.....$15
9x12 Kitchen Rugs.....$ 6
Odd Dressers.....$ 6
Simmons Beds.....$ 4
Sagless Springs.....$ 3
Cotton Mattress (New).....$ 5
Odd China Closet.....$ 9
Odd Buffet.....$10
Olbum's, 113 Federal St.,
AT ROBINSON ST., N. S.

Your Old Furniture Taken In Exchange for New.
Make your selection from our seven floors of beautiful furniture, rugs and ranges, and we will make you a very liberal allowance on your old furniture. Our prices are the lowest in the city.
CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS.
PITT FURNITURE CO.,
932-934 Penn ave., between 9th and 10th.

$275 Mohair Suite, $98.
Also late style walnut bedroom and dining room suites and other living room suites at wonderful bargains; all new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

$400 3-p. Mohair Suite $165
Dining room suites, bedroom suites, housefurnishings complete. Quality Furniture Co., 1012 Western ave., N. S. Open evgs.

Transferred—Must Sell,
Entire house of furniture, rugs, lamps, dining room, living room and bedroom suites; bought 3 months ago; exceptional opportunity. Call Franklin 2195-J.

COMBINATION bookcase and writing desk, $10; electric Victrola and 200 records, $75; violin, bow and case, $15. Lafayette 3564.

BARGAIN—5 rooms, furniture, radio, 2 kitchens, 3 bedrooms, rented; 3 rooms furnished; $275, cash or terms. Cedar 4380-W.

DINING ROOM SET—Fine oak, 9 pieces; must be sold at once; worth $250; will be sold for $75 cash. Montrose 8486.

DINING room suite, living room suite, ice box, combination stove; very reasonable. Fisk 3381-J.

9-PIECE walnut dining and 3-pc. living room suites; sacrifice. Linden 2685.

ONE Kinny Rome daybed, 1 porcelain kitchen cabinet, portieres. Hazel 2156-J.

MAHOGANY LIVING ROOM TABLE, $10. WALNUT 3496-J.

COMBINATION STOVE, VERY CHEAP. FAIRFAX 9377.

Musical Instruments 87

PLAYER PIANO, used, $195; used uprights, $39; others new and used, $295 up; easy terms; open evenings. 967 Liberty ave.

PIANO—Gulbransen player, White House model, 200 rolls. Mayflower 4222 after 7 p. m., or Mayflower 2960 week days.

PIANO—Steck concert grand, $125. 704 Tripoli st., N. S. No dealers. Cedar 1145.

SAXOPHONES, $25 and up. Pupils wanted. Saxophone Shop, Franklin 6110.

COLUMBIA Victrola with records, good condition, $20. Fairfax 3144.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

BESSEMER BLDG., 412—Complete line of mahogany office furniture for sale; will sublet office, Atlantic 5971.

DICTATING Machines, guaranteed; low prices. 6138 Jenkins Arcade. Grant 1405.

Wearing Apparel 90

MARLYN continues her opening sale, offering 40 sample dresses moderately priced. DRESSES MARLYN, $10-$16.50
211 Pgh. Life Bldg., Opp. Rosenbaum's.

Machinery & Tools 91

WE REPAIR anything electrical. Repair parts carried for motors, irons, sweepers, fans, drink mixers, etc. Myers Electric Co., 424 Fourth ave. Court 4350.

MACHINE SHOP—REASONABLE.
Small, fully equipped; immediate possession. Montrose 7564.

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

WANTED used hemstitching mch. L. Weiss, 1727 8th av., Arnold, New Ken. 1415-R.

Automobiles For Sale 94

BIG REDUCTION IN USED CARS
Reduced $100 to $200 Off.

	WAS	NOW
1928 Chrysler 62 Roadster	$900	$800
1925 Hupmobile 4 Coupe	450	350
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	700	595
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	700	595
1925 Hupmobile Roadster	395	325
1927 Chrysler 80 Phaeton	1200	1000
1927 Hudson Coach	850	750
1927 Chrysler 60 Coach	675	575
1927 Chrysler 60 Coach	675	575
1926 Hudson Coach	500	375
1923 Chrysler 70 Coach	600	450
1923 Lincoln Phaeton	500	350
1923 Jordan Sedan	300	150
1924 Reo 4-pass Coupe	325	225
1924 Overland 6 Sedan	395	295
1925 Studebaker Stand. 6 Tour	550	300
1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan	650	575
1923 Studebaker Big 6 4-pass Coupe	250	150
1924 Oldsmobile Sedan	300	175
1924 Chevrolet Coach	100	65
1924 Chrysler 70 Phaeton	450	325
1926 Star 6 Coach	400	295
1925 Hudson Coach	300	175
1927 Chrysler 50 Sedan	675	420
1924 Chevrolet Coupe	40	20

ALL CARS RECONDITIONED—SOME WITH NEW TIRES.
TERMS.
RALPH IUSI,
SHARPSBURG.
Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
1009 Main St., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1980.

Very Late 1927 Nash Coupe.
Five comparatively new General tires; motor and paint perfect; about $8 per week will buy this car.
Hal B. Rea Motor Car Co.,
Hupmobile Dealers,
5534 BAUM BLVD.
Used Car Lot at Baum Blvd., Center and Negley Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

DODGE BROS. six-cylinder coupe with rumble seat; 1928 model; 5 wire wheels, bumpers, painted blue; mechanical condition A-1; low mileage; has hydraulic brakes; price $1,250; $500 down, balance 12 mos.; your car taken in trade. For demonstration call Mr. Frost, Hiland 3539.

CHRYSLER 70 Coach, 1926; with new duco paint, 5 brand new tires; upholstering and mechanical condition A-1; 4-wheel brakes, bumpers; have another car in family and wish to dispose of this car; price $650; when you see this car and drive it I think you will appreciate that price is O. K. Call Montrose 2260 evenings.

DODGE six-cylinder sedan, 1928 model, like new; velour upholstering, fully equipped; 4 practically new N. S. tires, bumpers, shock absorbers; paint like new; driven less than 4,000 miles; price $1,195; $478 down, balance 12 mos.; your car taken in trade. For a demonstration call Mr. Roush, Hiland 3539; four-wheel hydraulic brakes.

REO SEDAN.
Very fine car for somebody; terms can be arranged on basis of approximately $3 per week.
Hal B. Rea Motor Car Co.,
Hupmobile Dealers,
5534 BAUM BLVD.
Used Car Lot at Baum Blvd., Center and Negley Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN—Dictator model, like new; special oversize tires; driven less than 3,000 miles; 1928 model; this car can't be told from new; fully equipped; price $975; $300 down, balance 12 months; your car traded. Call me if you want to see this car. Call Mr. Shipley, Hiland 3539.

PACKARD SEDAN
1925 5-pass.; looks and runs like new; tire equipment new. Lovejoy shock absorbers. Price reasonable. Call 6 to 7. Hiland 7566.

CHEVROLET—1927, V-LANDAU SEDAN $138 DOWN, $28 PER MONTH FOR

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
Produces a Third of America's Finished and Rolled Steel

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

FRIDAY, SEPT. 14, 1928

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Gazette Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice-President and Publisher, H. M. Bitner; Secretary-Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Managing Editor, C. W. Danziger; Business Manager, Guy T. Viskniskki. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives: Paul Block, Inc., 247 Park avenue, New York; Century Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 518 Chancery Bldg., San Francisco.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Metropolitan Charter Steps on Nobody's Toes

George A. Young, veteran alderman of the North Side, is in favor of the constitutional amendment which would permit a Metropolitan district charter for Pittsburgh. Other squires will oppose the amendment and have formed an organization to campaign against it. Alderman Young now announces that he will attend a meeting of the minor justices Saturday and explain that there is no reason why all should not be in favor of the Metropolitan plan.

It appears that Mr. Young had been of the opinion, shared by others, that, under the proposed charter for a consolidated city, to embrace the entire county, aldermen would be required to be men learned in the law, which provision would deprive him and others of their offices. It was pointed out to him that the amendment carries no such provision. Following is a paragraph from joint resolution No. 14, passed by the Legislature, providing for a consolidation charter, preserving the separate unities and powers of municipal divisions of the county-wide city:

"For the organization of all courts, other than those of record, in the consolidated city, and for the procedure thereof, and for the appointment of judges and officers, which courts shall exercise the jurisdiction and duties of magistrates, aldermen and justices of the peace, and such other powers as may be conferred by law."

In other words, such city courts as may be established under the proposed new charter will have no powers exceeding those of alderman unless the laws in the future confer such additional powers. The above is the only paragraph in which aldermen are mentioned and it certainly does not stipulate that aldermen must be learned in the law.

In fact adoption of the amendment does not mean that an objectionable charter, or any charter, is thereby fastened upon the city and county. It merely changes the constitution to permit the legal granting of such a charter and stipulates limits in which the charter must remain. When the amendment is in effect the charter itself will be framed and then, to become operative, it must be approved by a majority of voters at a special election in which not less than two-thirds of the voters of the county participate.

Let everybody become familiar with all the provisions of the Metropolitan plan amendment and there will be little opposition to its adoption.

You May Meet Him Some Day

Europe Knows How Well.

A PILOT OF THE BRITISH ROYAL AIR FORCE IN HIS "JU-JU" MASK.

This is one of the air pilots, engaged in defending London, during the recently well-planned imitation "air invasion" of England.

The flare on the right is one of many lighted to warn waiting aviators that bombing planes are approaching.

This fearsome looking creature, in the uniform of the British Royal Air Force, stands ready to jump into his fast pursuit plane, to pursue and attack the invading bombers.

He wears a so-called "Ju-Ju" mask, with goggles. In his arm he carries two oxygen cylinders, to enable him to breathe, flying at a great height, in thin atmosphere.

In the London experiments, 50,000 pounds of "bombs" were dropped on the city, and, although everybody knew it was planned in advance and harmless, the buzzing of the "invading" planes gave London the shivers. People that live in London have heard that buzzing sound in war. They have heard the explosion when the bombs struck.

And even every man, woman and child in England half educated knows that if war came now millions could be choked to death by the latest fearful poison gases before they could escape from the city.

This picture ought to make even the government of the United States think. We are no more prepared for an air invasion than a little family of field mice is prepared for an attack by hawks.

We actually have public officials "inspecting coast defenses" examining pop guns planted along the shores with an idea that somebody will attack us with ships and soldiers.

There is no serious attempt made in America to prepare for visitors like this gentleman.

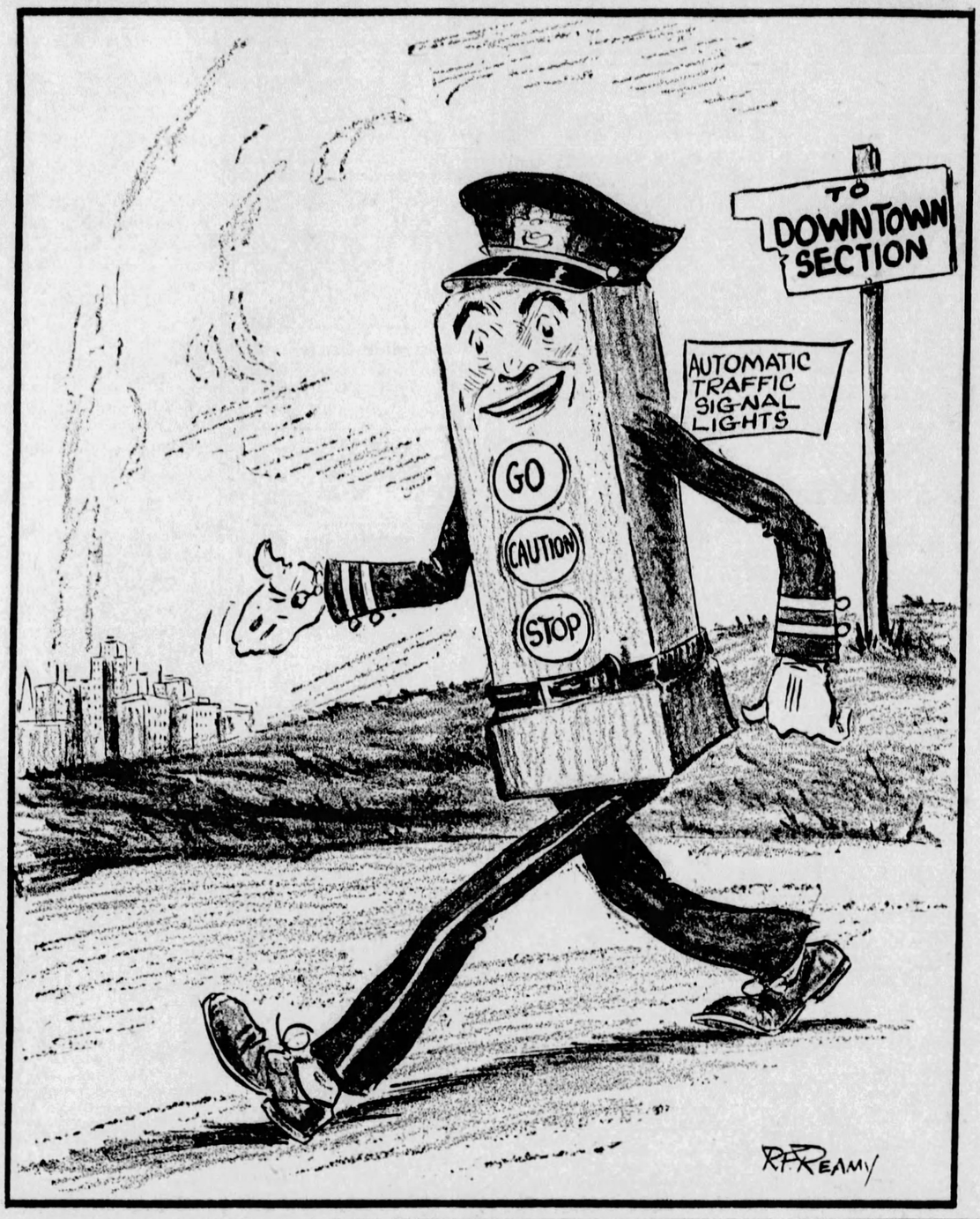
This we may regret some day. If you think it worth while you might cut this out and mail it to your Congressman and tell him that you take the danger of air war seriously even if HE doesn't.

SUN-TELEGRAPH'S PLATFORM

For Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania

1—A better, cleaner, more beautiful city.
2—Settlement of coal strike.
3—Rapid transit.
4—Repeal or modification of "blue law."
5—Establishment of Pittsburgh metropolitan district.
6—Community Fund for charities.
7—Town Hall, seating at least 15,000.
8—Voting machines to insure honest elections.
9—Development of river transportation.

HE'LL SOON BE ON THE JOB



Garrett P. Serviss Says:

Lying Kills the Mind

NO fact of psychology is more useful as a warning than that the habitual liar, exaggerator and "tall-story teller" is weak-minded. You will meet men who are so accustomed to the violation of truth that nothing that they say can be accepted without confirmation, and they themselves are unable to distinguish between the false and the true in their utterances. They have abused truth until it has become but a blur in their enfeebled consciousness.

Their distortions, exaggerations and inventions sink into their memory in displacement of the real facts, so that they come actually to believe the falsehoods that they utter, and may feel honest indignation when accused of departing from truth. To deceive oneself with one's own lie is a pitiful thing, and one of the first bitter fruits of the paralyzing habit of hyperbolical statement in talk or writing.

* * *

This habit most readily attaches itself to the egoist, who always sees himself as the hero of every scene in which he takes part. If he has a lively imagination, he is actually unable to see and estimate things as they really are. He appears to live in a false world created by himself, where he sees his surroundings only as reflections from the deforming mirrors in his brain.

Every mortal is more or less subject to such deceptions and illusions, and it should be one of the chief aims of practical phychology to point out their dangerous character. Youth should be taught to avoid the habit of uncontrolled day-dreaming, in which the personal importance of the dreamer is magnified out of all proportion and pure phantasy guides the thoughts. If this habit continues to be indulged, it will fritter away the mental power, unseat the judgment, ruin the critical faculties, and cause the victim to be distrusted and avoided, except where his very folly, like that of the clown, may become a momentary source of amusement.

* * *

Psychology would make itself infinitely more useful to humanity by turning its back on Freudism and emphasizing the inestimable virtue of truth. Truth is the only nourishment on which the mind can develop its real powers. There is nothing that can compete with truthfulness in producing a real bond among men. It is a wise saying that Satan is the father of lies. But he is also the grandfather of all the Munchausens.

If you would keep your intellect clear and your moral fibre sound avoid not only outright lying but vain, boastful travelers' tales and foolish fish stories. They are marks of either original or acquired mental weakness. In a sense that is seldom thought of, "the truth shall make you free."

It is, perhaps, needless to say I am not attacking either fiction that appears in its own colors, nor the proper use of the imagination, which is the consort of science and the dramatist of life.

(Copyright, 1928, International Feature Service, Inc.)

The Baby Death Rate

IN 13 years the infant death rate in this country has dropped from 10 to 6½ per cent per thousand births. That is one of the most remarkable examples of what prosperity and education can do for a nation that we know of. Education tells mothers what to do; prosperity enables them to do it. As Mr. Brisbane is so fond of saying, don't sell America short; not while the baby death rate goes on falling.

Isn't It So?

A sound argument doesn't always make the most noise.

* * *

It's easy to pick out the worst people; they pick on the best.

* * *

The man who keeps up with his conscience sets a pretty good pace.

* * *

Some people quarrel over mere trifles instead of waiting for something worthy of their talents.

* * *

The devil may have his faults, but at any rate he never puts off till tomorrow what he can do today.

* * *

Economy is wealth. Nevertheless the people who make a dollar go farthest can't always make it come quickest.

Once Overs

By J. J. MUNDY

Give Your Tongue a Rest

DON'T talk too much.

Give the other fellow a chance, for he wants to talk, too.

It is so tiresome to be near one who tries to monopolize conversation.

Such a person often has little of value to say.

When your companion is inclined to be quiet and thoughtful join in the spirit with him.

Perhaps there is a reason why he seems aloof and hard to interest.

It is not necessarily an indication of disinterestedness when a man keeps still.

Silence can say more than words if you interpret correctly.

Frequently your silence is more keenly appreciated than the brightest remark you could utter.

Boys used to say "Give your tongue a rest."

Prattlers might profitably follow this advice.

Idle talk, irrelevant remarks, twaddle—how many employ such methods to appear sparkling and win popularity.

But they don't!

(Copyright, 1928, International Feature Service, Inc.)

The Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELS

Whispers

WHISPERS through the treetops sighing
Greet me as I pass,
Whispers where the wind goes flying,
Whispers in the grass.

From each field the breeze drifts over,
From each lofty tree
Come these whispers that uncover
Deeps of mystery.

Telling of the Summer's ending,
Flight of birds and bees,
Golden haze new beauty lending
To Earth's pageantries.

Whispers, whispers, vaguely flying
On the fitful breeze;
Summer passing, Summer dying,
These her threnodies.

Stars and Stripes

John Coolidge wants a job, and he doesn't care much what it is so long as it isn't a position.

* * *

Chicago youth says his girl is a multi-lateral sweetie because she wants all the boys to high-sign her.

* * *

In certain sections of the South "ginning" is more an art than an industry. The Southern gentleman doesn't drink by machinery.

* * *

Woman suing for $1,?00 because a goose attacked her on a public highway. A goose should always honk honk before running down a lady.

* * *

Judge who expressed amazement at a man who had been out of work for six years and yet was able to drink all that time, might know that many men are able to drink who aren't able to work.

Great Passages from the Bible

Solomon's Idolatry

(I. Kings, 11; 1-13)

BUT king Solomon loved many strange women, together with the daughter of Pharaoh, women of the Moabites, Ammonites, Edomites, Zidonians, and Hittites;

Of the nations concerning which the Lord said unto the children of Israel, Ye shall not go in to them, neither shall they come in unto you: for surely they will turn away your heart after their gods: Solomon clave unto these in love.

And he had seven hundred wives, princesses, and three hundred concubines: and his wives turned away his heart.

For it came to pass, when Solomon was old, that his wives turned away his heart after other gods: and his heart was not perfect with the Lord his God, as was the heart of David his father.

For Solomon went after Ashtoreth the goddess of the Zidonians, and after Milcom the abomination of the Ammonites.

And Solomon did evil in the sight of the Lord, and went not fully after the Lord, as did David his father.

Then did Solomon build an high place for Chemosh, the abomination of Moab, in the hill that is before Jerusalem, and for Molech, the abomination of the children of Ammon.

And likewise did he for all his strange wives, which burnt incense and sacrificed unto their gods.

And the Lord was angry with Solomon, because his heart was turned from the Lord God of Israel, which had appeared unto him twice,

And had commanded him concerning this thing, that he should not go after other gods: but he kept not that which the Lord commanded.

Wherefore the Lord said unto Solomon, Forasmuch as this is done of thee, and thou hast not kept my covenant and my statutes, which I have commanded thee, I will surely rend the kingdom from thee, and will give it to thy servant.

Notwithstanding in thy days I will not do it for David thy father's sake: but I will rend it out of the hand of thy son.

Howbeit I will not rend away all the kingdom; but will give one tribe to thy son for David my servant's sake, and for Jerusalem's sake which I have chosen.

Tales that are Told

Worst Story I Have Heard Today

By WILL ROGERS

SOME guys beat their wives and others just torment them. There was a fellow by the name of Jackson that didn't like his wife very well, but he never got very loud with her. He just said mean things.

Well, she got so used to hearing him say mean things that she got pretty good herself. So one day he says, "Well, it's funny about us, ain't it?"

"Yes, and how?"

"Well, we got married, and there's absolutely nothing about either of us that's anything like the other. We're about as unlike as two people can be, I reckon."

She just snuggled up to him then and put an arm around him, and says, "Say, John, you're the grandest old flatterer that ever was born."

The Last Laugh

"YOU know Percy Jones? I lent him $5 a year ago, and I simply couldn't get him to pay it back. Last week I heard he had started a debt-collecting agency, so I thought it would be a joke to write asking him to collect the money he owes me."

"Well?"

"Now I've got a letter from him saying that he's collected the money, but it was such hard work that he's compelled to charge me a fee of $2.50."

Explained

"PA," said Clarence, "why do they say anything unusually slow is going at a snail's pace?"

"Because, my son, when that expression was coined they never had seen a $15 a day bricklayer at work," growled his dad who had been getting some work done.

O. O. McINTYRE

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 14.—Santa Monica is an hour's drive from Los Angeles and is usually where the stranger to Southern California has his first view of the Pacific's pounding surf. Santa Monica runs along the shore, which has been terraced and plotted off into beautiful flower gardens.

It is a town where pedestrians rule the highways. They do not wait for traffic to stop in crossing the streets. Traffic stops for them. Whether a law or custom I do not know. But all motorists "ducement"—as we say in the French—passing through town.

Along the ocean front is a most pronounced beach life and open air living. There are miles upon miles of tiny bird-nest-like bungalows where middle class folk live throughout the season in bathing clothes and acquire the bronze of Indians.

At night shores are dotted with camp fires where dinners are cooked and spread on sands. The little bungalows on stilts are painted in a variety of vivid colors and bear such romantic names as "White Rose Villa," "Journey's End," "Heaven-on-Earth" and such.

On one side of the roadway are the abrupt and towering palisades and on the other the beach front and ocean. Endless hot dog and sofe drink stands ballyhoo their indigestable wares. The little bungalows may be bought for as low as $300, and thus even the day laborer has his "country home."

Not all the homes, however, are of this variety. Some are castles resembling those on the Hudson. And there are other communities where the cost of the home is restricted to $2,500. In this way there is no extravagant contest for residential grandeur.

Many movie folk reside along the winding shore when not "on location." Among those I saw in front of their bungalows were Clara Bow, Richard Dix and Allan Dwan. Miss Boy, incidentally, was perched atop a pier pillar with her wild orange frizzed hair askew in the breeze—just as she has been so often photographed.

* * *

On the top pinnacle of what are known as the Pacific Palisades is the new home of Adolph Bernheimer, a retired millionaire Chinese importer. Mr. Bernheimer built one home in Hollywood hills which is now a museum. His latest home will require 10 years to complete. It is in its third year, and the architecture, like his other, is Chinese. All day long he superintends a huge force of workmen who are transforming a bleak and barren peak into a scene of exotic loveliness. He permits visitors to view his grounds and all day there is a steady stream of them.

* * *

The Pacific at night has a glower—and a gripping fog creeps up stealthily. I suppose oceans are alike, but the Atlantic and Pacific seem different. The former to me has a dash and sparkle and the latter a glum manner and indescribable sadness. You want to cry. Imagine me, at my age, sniveling over an ocean.

* * *

Automobiles along the Santa Monica roadway are covered with tarpaulians which offer a ghostly effect at night. The sun has a destroying quality on inside fixtures and outside paint.

* * *

Some of the homes are lodged in niches of the sheer cliffs with dizzy flights of toiling steps leading up to them, and would not be pleasant abodes for those who come home in the early morning after several dippers of gin.

* * *

Young girls down here have acquired the Coney Island custom of wearing white duck trousers, sailor blouses and jaunty caps. There are also many electrically lighted tennis courts for night playing.

(Copyright, 1928, by McNaught Syn., Inc.)

Men's Clothes and Hats

By DR. FRANK CRANE.

When a man wants a new suit of clothes, as a rule, he goes to a haberdasher and, pointing to a pile of suits, says: "I want one of those."

The suit is made by somebody that never saw him, and made exactly like thousands of others of that size. Fashion decrees what he should wear and he doesn't bother to dispute the fashion.

Of course, there are a few who go to tailors and have their clothes made to measure, but all they get is superior workmanship and fabric. The tailor rigidly adheres to the style. There is no brainwork about it at all. The man is led by custom, as the bull is led by a nose ring.

When the woman gets a new dress she applies all her intelligence to getting something that suits her. She goes to fashion experts, reads fashion magazines, consults her friends and perhaps also indulges in secret prayer. The point is that all the intelligence that she has is focussed on the important question.

Hence we have no hesitancy in saying that women's clothes are much more intelligently selected than men's.

It took a long while to get rid of the stiff collar and stiff bosom shirt. It probably will take eons to substitute some sensible garment for the coat and vest.

The Japanese have demonstrated how useless is the white shirt, but that doesn't do us any good.

Often the philosophically inclined are disposed to ask themselves the question, "Why the hat?"

Nature has provided men and women both with head coverings of hair that ought to be sufficient except in cases where there is undue exposure.

There is little doubt that we would all be hirsutely better off if we rarely word hats.

Many college girls and college boys have discarded them and get along famously without them.

A rich young lady once took a trunkful of hats with her when she came to Wellesley College, but the trunk remained unopened, for nobody wore hats.

Looking around over the audience in the theater you will see many bald heads, ranging from a thin spot on top to a perfectly polished dome, but they are all male. I have yet to see a bald woman.

The answer is, hats.

A gentleman from New York, who says he has not worn a hat in five years, wrote the other day to Mussolini, who is said to have decreed that all college students in Italy must wear straw hats, and urged him to decree that no one should wear any hat.

The reason for this writing was that the gentleman in question looked like Mussolini, which at least was original.

Mussolini has done a lot of things, but if he can stop men from wearing hats he will be some Duce.

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Synd.)

OH, THESE WOMEN!

By LEOLA ALLARD

ARE you a member of the S. E. W. N.? If ever you are ill and have to have nurses and if ever you have the misfortune to get a couple of W. N.'s, you will join. It's the Society for the Elimination of Worthless Nurses.

Patient not ill enough to need much care. On first day nurse calls friend and says: "Sorry I couldn't meet you this afternoon, but my patient didn't say anything about two hours off and so I didn't mention it."

(Nurse had arrived at 9 a. m. and asked $11 per day.)

Did you ever have a W. N. give you a bath? Oh, my dears! You haven't missed a thing.

They flop the washrag till its cold and then drop it on you where you are aching most. You jump and they express surprise.

"It's $8 a day," said the W. N. and it's $3 more for meals, and if we don't like a patient we charge the $3 anyway whether we eat our meals in or not. But if we like them we don't charge the $3."

First nurse was a night W. N. "Do you expect me to work night AND day?" she asked with rising inflection.

"Not exactly," says sick patient, "I don't expect anything, what is YOUR wish."

"You will need a day nurse if I take care of you at night."

"But I'm not sick enough to prevent your sleeping at night?"

"That doesn't matter," says the W. N.

An ultimatum—that was.

Patient (improving)—"What are you going to give me for supper?"

Nurse, extremely W. N.—"What you need is a cook. Nurses don't usually cook. There is hardly any of them that you can get to cook for you. In the first place they don't know how."

"Well, what do they learn when they are in training?"

"Well, we aren't cooks. Most people I nurse have cooks and other help and we don't prepare anything because the cooks don't allow us in the kitchen."

That's what to be—a cook!

"I think you are perfectly heartless to feel that way," said the patient.

"Well, we don't take many studio apartment cases," said the W. N. haughtily.

"What do people do when they get sick then, if they haven't cooks and things?" asked the patient.

"Go to hospitals, of course," and the W. N. ambled out unwillingly to make tea.

During rest hours, nurses talked incessantly about former patients, all the internal dissention in their families was revealed.

Try and stop them! TRY IT! Tell them you are tired and want to rest. Tell them you don't know the people and are not interested.

They give first names, relatives, summer homes, business engaged in, and any other information that will identify them. Then you are expected to remember them that way. Only you don't. It's the nurse you remember.

And when members of the W. N. clan leave they say: "Call me up anytime if you want to go to Atlantic City or any resort and don't want to go alone. I'd be glad to take care of you, and all you will have to pay is my expenses."